Much Wag-und. from - 9.02 ports 11.02 ; and

All parties agree to formula for Rhodesia ceasefire

A ceasefire in Rhodesia was agreed yesterday by all the will fly to Salisbury to assume full power. If final agreement parties involved in the Lancaster House talks. It is hoped all the details can be worked out in the next few days and the war brought to a speedy end. Then, a British governor

is not reached on ceasefire details by the weekend the Cabinet intends to send out an acting or deputy governor to "keep up the momentum.

Acting governor flies to Salisbury at weekend

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

A ceasefire in Rhodesia was agreed by all the parties to the constitutional conference yesterday, based on the plan put forward by Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, a week ago.

The implementation of the censefire will be discussed immediately; in the hope that all the details can be worked out in the next two or three days, and the war brought to an end without delay.

The Cabinet is planning to send an acting or deputy Governor to Salisbury by about next Sunday even if no final agreement has been reached on creasefire details (Fred Emery, Our Political Editor writes). Likely candidates for this mission are understood to include Sir Antony Duff, deputy Permanent Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, and Sir John Paul, a former colonial governor and at resent Lieutenant Governor of the isie of Man.

While the Government would pre-fer a "first class" agreement by

Governor would almost certainly he Council and member of the Cabinet,

The ceasefire agreement, warmly welcomed by all three delegations, tame after intensive contacts behind the scenes, at which a formula was devised to reassure the Patriotic Front guerritia reasons on the mant issues which up till then had blocked the conference.

Much of the credit for the breakthrough goes to Mr Shridath Ramphal the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, who it is understood played a key part in drafting the declaration which broke the deadlock.

At a short plenary session in the afternoon. Mr Mugabe said the Patriotic Front had been concerned about the disposition of their forces after a ceasefire, on the grounding of Rhodesian aircraft, and the presence of South African forces, These were issues that needed to be clari-

cord Carrington responded by

saying that he could assure the Patriotic Front that "there will he no external involvement in Rhodesia under the British Governor. The position has been made clear to all the governments concerned includ-ing South Africa".

This mention of South Africa by

name is seen by the Patriotic Front as an important admission by Britain, according to their spokesmen. It appears to be the clearest point they have gained.

Secondly, Lord Carrington said the Rhodesian Air Force would be monitored effectively. Britain had in mind a monitoring force of about 1,200 men, adequate to the overall

The Patriotic Front made it clear later that when it comes to discussing the details of the implementation, they hoped to show that a larger force will be needed.

Mr Mugabe then delivered the

Patriotic Front's acceptance of the British plan. He said: of your statement of 28 November and after discussions with the British delegation on a number of

details, including the details of the location and number of places for the disposition of the forces under and journalists at a Parliathe British proposals. . We now mentary Press Gallery feel the British proposals for a luncheon harking back to the ceasefire provide the basis for an practice of Sir Harold Wilson when he was at Downing Street agreement and for moving on quickly to settle the details of the implementation.

Lord Carrington expressed his pleasure and thanked Mr Mugabe. While the details have still to be settled, and they may prove very difficult, it is clear that the British plan has been accepted as it stands.

The principal issues to be negotiated now are the identification of the assembly areas for the Patriotic Front forces and the date of the ceasefire. The Patriotic Front has accepted the British proposal of 15. It was not for central govern-assembly areas but is insisting that ment to take these decisions. the Rhodesian forces should have the same number.

Judging from Front's comments last night, all this may be hard going. Nevertheless all three delegations are anxious to conclude the conference

Continued on page 10, col 1

Mrs Thatcher voices optimism on pay as miners accept offer

After months of presching the need for economic sense in poy bargaining, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, reported yesterday that there were "really encouraging signs" that workers were sorting out their pay problems in a way that would bring economic benefits to the whole nation.

"They are not on my door-step for beer and sandwiches", she told an audience of MPs frequently entertaining made union leaders and intervening

union leaders and intervening in pay disputes.

"No", she added. "When they have difficult industrial relations problems they are sorting them out themselves. That is what they ought to be doing. We saw how the people at Charing Cross hospital helatedly sorted out the problems themselves. At British lems themselves. At British Leyland, they have started to

sort it out themselves. That is what democracy is all about." It was for people to take res-ponsibility for the decisions. recognizing they were part of a wider society. Economic sense was engendering a willingness to restrain pay claims.

She was particularly cheered

by the miners' ballot, which accepted the National Coal Board's 20 per cent pay offer.

hope to get a lot of money out of oil but, with the coal, we are purring a lot of money in. That was a small proportion of the industry's income, and after that we asked the two

sides to negotiate." The result was one of "the signs that our philosophy and beliefs strike a chord in the hearts of most people, who understand the basic economic facts", she said.

At British Leyland, she knew that she must not interfere because Sir Michael Edwardes was the chairman "and you was the chairman "and you back your chairman or you say, all right, we will change him".
'Mrs Thatcher emphasized again the importance of monetary discipline and stopping the growth of public spending in the fight to control inflation.

inflation. As a result of the Government's determination not to "print money" there were now

high interest rates.

If we had not let the rates go up we should not have got the money in to finance even the limited expenditure we have undertaken. She said.

Asked about Government spending in 1980-81, the pointed

out that the Government's rigures still included the payment of \$1,000m to Europe—
which will be substantially
reduced, of ther I have no
doubt." In fact, she saw "just
a little bit of leeway" ahead. hliners' ballot, steel men's vote,

All Shell

could shut

More than a fifth of Britain's

oil and petrol supplies could start drying up after talks in the Shell tanker drivers' dis-pute broke down in London last

The Transport and General Workers' Union executive com-

mittee will decide this morning

including the possibility that by tonight all of Shell's 55 depots and terminals could be closed.

Mr Jack Ashwell, the union's national organizer for commer-cial transport, said after the talks broke down that the union had offered to allow con-

tracts agreed before October 8

to continue, on condition that the suspended men were re-instated and paid for the period of suspension. The company

It said that it was surprised

the union had tried to intro-

duce pay productivity and the rationalization plan into the negotiations. A statement said the company had carefully con-

sidered its action before sus-

pending the workers.

rejected that.

depots

today

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

page 2 Pit pay deal, page 14

London the battlefield in **US-Iranian** bank war

Ly Ronald Pullen The legal wrangles surround-ing Iran's blocked bank deposits in London grows more complicated. Chemical Bank, one of the big United States banks covered by President Carter's order on November 14 that all official Iranian assets in the United States banking system should be frozen, announced yesterday that it had obtained an injunction restraining fran and its central ban!; Bank Markazi, from removing any assets from the jurisdiction of the English courts.

This is the latest legal manoeuvre in response to the Iranian central banks' efforts to unblock its essets held in the London branches of American banks.

A Chemical spokesman in New York said the injunction could be lifted if either the Iranian government or Bank Markazi posted 551 securities or acceptable bends. Last week Bank Markazi issued writs against five United States banks for the return of deposits amounting to more than \$3.000m (about £1,370m). Earlier this week Citibank, one of the most hawkish of the American banks, issued a counter-writ against the central bank in an attempt to clarify whether United States banks could extend the freezing order

to their overseas branches.

The international banking ommunity is uncertain whether United States banks have the legal right to free:e deposits beld in London, and the English courts have now become the focus of attention in the ecou-

omic war Chemical Bank is now claiming payment of \$50m plus interest from Iran for participation in a \$500m loan to the Shah's government granted in December, 1977. This loan has been the catalyst in the whole

Earlier this mouth Chase
Manhattan Bank, which had
arranged the loan on behalf of
a number of other United
States and European banks. polled the participants to see whether they should ask Irau to speed up payment because it had missed a half-yearly in-terest payment. Iran claimed that the interest had been paid, but had been caught up in the United States banking system as a result of President Carter's

what action to take. A message confirming, the management's rejection of union demands for reinstatement with full pay of 500 suspended drivers will go to the 20 depots and terminals still freezo. In effect, the major United States banks have called Iran to be in default of its international nbligations.

Union officials predict a swift major rift between American banks and others which do not vant to be drawn into flict with Iran.

International bankers are parricularly concerned about the effect this will have on the banking system, especially as the major United States banks appear to be protecting their own interests at the expense of the rest of the international banking community.
The British authorities were

lizen yesterday to play down the significance of Chemical Bank's more since they have always considered the affair should be fought through the courts. Chemical's injunction relates to all assets owned by the state of Iran or Bank Markazi, including bank depo-sits, bouds, and other securicies. Bank Markazi will Continued on page 2, col 3 | seek to have it reversed,

Mr Lynch resigns as Prime Minister

From Christopher Thomas

The Irish Republic's roling Fianna Fait party will remorrey Lynch, the Prime Minister, who vesterday announced his resignation after 13 years as party

tipped as the new leader is Mr Charles Haughey, Minister for Health, who has staged a remarkable comepack after, heing dismissed by Mr Lyach from his Cabinet post in 1970 over an arms scandal which was

Mr Haughey is a feeply com-mitted, republicant with politi-cal aspirations that stray very

rebuff by

PLP saved from

chairman's vote

Britain's loss of capital through the

summer relaxation of exchange controls has been more than offser by the inflow of foreign money. The result was a significant surplus of just over £450m on

the capital account of the balance of pay-

The first of 1,000 Soviet tanks left the

East German town of Wittenberg in fulfilmem of President Brezhnev's offer-

of unilateral troop withdrawal. Nato welcomed the move but pointed out that the withdrawals represented only a frac-

tion of Russia's great superiority in armoured forces in Central Europe Page 8

The budge: committee of the European

Parliament has reaffirmed its recommen-

danon that the 1980 budget submitted by FEC states should be rejected and a new

Parliament to carry out its advice Page 8

High winds and torrential rain overnight brought flooding to much of Wales and

the North-west. Many roads were impassable, with flooding up to four-feet drep in places. Page 2

Hospital fire kills five

Firefighters were not hampered by locked

loors when attempts were made to rescue

Storms bring floods

EEC budget wrangle

Page 21

ments between June and September

Russian withdrawal

that he would resign as leader during the present parliamen-

tary term. Other likely contenders for the post include Mr Michael O'Kennedy, Minister for Fareign Affairs, a possible compromise candidate, Mr Neil Blaney, an Independent Fianna
Fail member with strong The repercussions on Anglo republican views, Mr Brian Irish relations could be enor. Lenihan, Minister for Fishmous. The man at present, aries, Mr Desmond O'Malley, Minister for Industry and a respected senior member of

the party. Roman Roman Catholic opinion in Northern Ireland appears to be moving further towards nationalism and the election of a strong nationalist leader in the republic would encourage that trend, that intendifying the

political divide in the Nor. little from the original concepts. Northern Ireland's biggest of Fianna Fail as laid down by party, the Official Unionists. Eamonn de Valera, the party's could be split over its refusal.

Eamonn de Valera, the party's could be split over its refusel to take part is the proposed constitutional conference. The constitutional conference are proposed to the party because openly threatening to break every end establish a separate political force.

The Government was shocked by Mr Lynch's sudden resignation anouncement, and it was between Mr Haughey and later said in Whitehall that another rightwinger, Mr George Mrs. Thatcher regretted his Colley, the Finance Minister, in departure. The Government straight fight Mr Haughey is was also grateful for the new, regarded as the favourite, out if limited, border security further contenders could again agrangements to which Mr see the emergence of a unifying Lynch agreed Ministers are now apprehensive over their now apprehensive over their Mr Lynch said that he had survival under Mr Lynch's decided, irrespective of the successor outcome of the 1977 election.

Leading article, page 15



Mayor released : Mr Bassam Shaka, the Palestinian nationalist Mayor of Nablus, was carried home on the shoulders of cheering townsmen yes-terday after the Israeli Military Government of the West Bank annulled an expulsion order and released him from Ramle prison where he had been detained since November 11 (Moshe

Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv). Mr Shaka was reinstated as Mayor. but he was warned by Brigadier Binyamin Ben Eliezer, the Military Governor of Judea and Samaria, to con-Leading article, page 15 | fine himself to his mayoral duties.

Twenty-five Arab Mayors in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, who had submitted their resignations to the Military Governor in solidarity with Mr Shaka, announced that they would resume their functions.

Mr Shaka's release defused tension in the West Bank, where there have been strikes, demonstrations, protests and stoning of Israeli vehicles.

Brigadier Ben Eliezer said the advisory committee that he appointed to hear Mr Shaka's appeal had found the security considerations on which the expulsion order was based to be substantiated, but it recommended a reappraisal of the decision.

The Brigadier said that in deciding to cancel the order he took into account the welfare of Nablus and of the Shaka family, as well as a state-ment by Mr Shaka opposing acts of violence. The action against Mr Shaka stem-

med from a statement be made in private to Major-General Danny Matt, the Coordinator of Operations in the Occupied Areas, which was interpreted as approval of a terrorist action in

which 34 Israelis died. **Emphasis on examination** success criticized

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Criticism of many aspects of the Government's attitude to ward secondary education, particularly regarding emphasis on examination results is con-trined in a report by the Schools Inspectorate, published yeste: day by the Department of Education and Science.

survey of maintained secondary schools in England. Although the criticism of the

Government is implicit, the message from the inspectors, who take pride in their inde-pendence, is clear. There is also criticism of parents, employers, and the general public for the distorting pressures they put on schools.

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary he hoped the report would be carefully studied, especially by the local education authorities and teachers. "I believe it has an important contribution to make to the further development of secondary education he said.

welcomed the report, which they saw as broadly reassuring matics. and providing a valuable con-

hours in labour.

by Mr Jordan and Birmingham

tribution to the debate on education.

The survey indicated that schools were on the whole point ing in the right direction, and that most teachers and pupils were working hard, but that there was room for improve-ment in many areas, and cause for serious concern in a few.

The report shows that over-emphasis on exemination results in the past two years of com-pulsory schooling is crippling initiative, curiosity and pupils ability to discriminate. The Government plans to require all schools to publish their examination results every year.

While schools were generally providing a reasonable educa-tion for the child of above average ability provision for the less able needed urgent attention in many areas The inspectors advocate ... single system of examining at

Less than 5 per cent of schools were considered too

permissive, while nearly one fifth were too authoritarian. The report fatours so-called "progressive" teaching ralled "progressive" teaching methods. Courses in "modern" mathematics were found more effective than traditional mathe-

Lady Jaser, chairman of the Parliamentary, Labour Party, saved the PLP from another rebuff at the hands of its National Executive Committee by using her casting tory approach by Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchaquer prevented the breach from widening Page 21 vote. The party was discussing who should prepare its election manifesto; some members wanted it to be drawn up by the NEC and presented to MPs as a fair accomplibut Lady Jeger disagreed Page 2 Mines than dumping it into the Rhine Page 8 Two jailed for life The report contains the results of the liest national A wife who got her lover to bludgeon her transversite husband to death was sen-tenced to life imprisonment. Mrs Margaret On other pages Leader page, 15 Payments surplus

Chapman and her lover, Peter West, wete, both found guilty after the jury at St Albans Crown Court returned unanimous verdicts. West was also given a life sen-

Chancellor averts

clash with unions

A threatened breakdown in Government'

and trade union relationships was averted at a National Economic Development

Council meeting. The unions were angry-over the Government's handling of the National Emerprise Board but a consilia-

A better Britain In the past 30 years Britain's standard of living has improved to such an extent that what were once considered luxury goods are now taken for granted, a report says.

Material well-being continues to increase despite the effects of inflation. Page 7 Meccano reconsiders

Union hopes of keeping the Meccano and Dinky Toys plant in Liverpool going received a boost when Alefix Industries agreed to "reconsider" its decision to close the factory with the loss of 900 jobs. But management said its purpose was merely to examine the position regarding employment laws Page 22

Iran acquittal hint trait requested. Committee sources consider it "extremely probable" that the

The Iranians now seem to be making preparations for the trial of the 49 American embassy staff held hostage in Tehran.

But the secretary of the Revolutionary

Council said that if the prisoners were
acquired of spy charges they would be
set free Page 8 Video tape in court : Evidence of police

interrogation makes legal history at Dart-Christmas drinks: Which? advises shoppers to use a celculator to find the best buy 4 Buenes Aires: Moderate general named

Argentine Army chief Scoul: South Korean security chief curned we women who died in a blaze at a Scoul South Korean security chief turned nental hospital at Duston, Northampton, on President because of jealousy, prosecutive officer said.

Page 7 tion claims

French seek new way to stop pollution

The French Foreign Ministry has expressed regret that the Boan convention on cleaning up the Rhine could not be ratified. This was abandoned because the Socialists. Communists and Gaulists would all vote against it. The government is to carry out a new technological survey to find another way of disposing of the brine wastage of the Alsace Patash Mines than dumping it into the Rhine

Leaters: On answering Vatican charges, from Professor Peter Geach, and others; Labour Party disterences, from Mr Robert Macleman, MP; the Shah's record, from Sir Denis Wright and Sir John Glubb Leading articles: Rhodesia; Ireland; Buenos Features, pages 14, 19

Paul Routledge on the scramble for fatter pay packets: Ronald Butt on Highbury Grore School; Bernard Levin on the eternal mystery of Mozart; Dan van der Vat asks if it is me the building societies changed their image

Books, pages 12, 13
John Ardagh's A Tale of Five Cities is reviewed by Michael Ratcliffe; Jasper Ridley's Napoleon III and Engénie reviewed by Philip Ziegler, and The Concise Oxford History of Music by Paul Griffiths

Arts, page 11.
Roger Berthoud interviews the painter Shella
Fell, showing a major collection in London:
Cline Barnes concludes his reports from
Copeobagen on the Bournonville centenary bailet retrospective Obitnary, page 16 Dr Pauline Morris Sport, pages 17-19 Cricket : Australia draw with West Indies ; Ian

Chappell in trouble again with authorines; 12n Pootball: Oxford win University match; Skling: Miss Nadig wins downfull event Business News, pages 20-25 Stock markets: Disconcerting company news left the FT index 4.7 down at 418.5. Gilt edged were again neglected Financial Editor : Pilkington takes the plunge ;

Home News 2-4, 7 Law Report 8 Letters 3, 10 Obitary 16, 25 Paritament European News Overseas News Property Sale Room Science Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago 14, 19 Weath

of State for Education and Science, told the Commons that 16-plus.

The main teachers' unions £100,000 award set aside

An award of £100,000 dam. Area Health Authority against ages to Stuart Whitehouse, aged a decision of Mr Justice Bush mne, for the crippling brain inat Birmingham High Court last juries he suffered during birth December that Mr Jordan at Birmingham Maternity flos- "pulled too hard and too long" with forceps before carrying pital was set aside by the Court of Appeal yesterday. out a Caesarean section. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said Mr Jordan acted By a two-to-one majority, the court cleared Mr Joseph Jordan, aged 40, a consultant obstetri-

cian, of negligence in attending Mrs Eilean Whitebouse, of Rowney Green Lane, Alva-church, Hereford and Worces what was regarded by everyone as a high-risk case. Lord Justice Lawton agreed that negligence had not been ter, when she gave birth to the proved against Mr Jordan but Lord Justice Donaldson said he boy, her first child, after 22 bave dismissed the The court allowed an appeal

Law Report, page 13

If you must wake your Secretary at 3am... .. from the other side of the world with important instructions - and pile her with work at other times, then show your appreciation this Christmastime. than AllSS WORTH - the newest perfume by the world-famous house "with every care and skill" in

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Worth Perfumes Ltd., 150 Talmes Read, Lengen Wa 5RG, Tel. 51-504 2572

Rass gaining markets

ME NEWS____

ay policy hurdle cleared in miners' deal

The Government has cleared the most critical burdle in its campaign to win trade union acceptance of the need for realistic wage settlements after the clear vote from coalminers.

the clear vote from coalminers to accept the National Coal Board's pay offer.

Although the impending settlement of 20 per cent in the industry is still regarded as too high by ministers, they were relieved that the miners had decisively rejected their union executive's call for authority to mount a national strike to drive up the price of peace in the industry.

The final result of the pir-

The final result of the pithead ballot was: in favour of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive recommen dation, 107,656 (48.75 per cent); against, 113,160 (51.25). The poll was 87 per cent, unusually high even for the miners. Mr Joseph Gormley, NUM president, said: "The offer has been accounted." accepted. You cannot interpret it any other way."

How the miners voted:

The % b		WIT.
10	For exacutive strike authority	1974 For executive strike suthority
Yorks	73	90
Notts	35	77
S Wales	54	93
Durham	47	86
Coll staff and		
officials	20	39
Scotland	64	87
Midlands	30	73
Derbyshire	49	87
North West	46	82
N'berland	45	84
Durham Mechs	33	77
Scots Craftsmen	56	81
Cokemen	26	67
Mids Craftsmen	18	56
S Derbyshire	22	70
Leicestershire	22	62
Kent	48	80
N'berland Mech	30	83
N Wales	20	79
Cumberland	42	88
Yorks GMWU	_	-
members	30	59
Durham Enginmi	19	61
National % for strike authority	/ 49	81

BL inquiry

report out

By Clifford Webb

Correspondent

Midlands Industrial

next month

The Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers' inquiry into the dismissal of Mr Derek

Robinson the BL shop stewards' leader, will not be able to report its findings before the

middle of next month, it was stated when the inquiry opened in the union's Birmingham

The six-week delay is bound to antagonize Mr Robinson's supporters, who have already

criticized the decision to hold

an inquiry as an attempt to

resolve the confrontation which followed his dismissel.

It had been thought that the inquiry team of Mr Ken Cure, Mr Gerry Russell and Mr John Weakley, all moderate members of the union's national execu-

tive would announce their findings before Christmas. If

they report that Mr Robinson was unfairly dismissed Mr Terence Duffy, the unlon's president, has said that he will have no choice but to call an

union, gave evidence before lunch yesterday.

shop steward colleagues and

A man who once ran a Soho-

based pornography syndicate is

thought by Irish police to have

full-time union officials.

Drug factory is

found in Eire

covered at the weekend.

for some months.

official strike.

and January 9.

beadquarters yesterday.

the Coal Board today to sign the agreement that they rejecthe agreement that they rejec-ted unanimously only two weeks ago. Few of them emerge with any credit from the debacle. One is certainly Mr Gormley, who had favoured a settlement, and another is Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Workshire miners, whose of the Workshire miners, whose electoral machine has proved its effectiveness once again. That will be a key factor in the race for the NUM presi-dency which cannot be delayed much longer. Asked if he would now retire. Mr Gormley said yesterday that he would be considering his position.

Whatever its impact on the interval politics of the mine-workers' upion, the ballot result has certainly proved a source of significant satisfaction to the Cabinet. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher said: "I need hardly say how pleased I

showed the required 55 per cent majority for strike in only three areas of the NUM: Yorkshire. areas of the NUM: Yorkshire, which scored an impressive 73 per cent vote for militancy; Scotland (64 per cent) and the Scotlish craftsmen (56 per cent). The South Wales miners, traditionally leaders in this field, got a simple majority of 54 per cent but not enough to satisfy the requirement of NUM rules. Every other area voted satisfy the requirement of NUM rules. Every other area voted "No," and the executive recommendation fell miserably in the big fields of Nottinghamshire, Durham, Lancashire, and the Midlands.

Mr Michael McGuhey, presi-

dent of the Scottish miners and the union's national vice-president, blamed the NUM executive for sabstaging the original claim for rises of 35 to 63 per cent by indicating to the NCB that they would accept 25 per cent. That meant that the miners were being asked to authorize a strike for only 5 per cent more than the NCB had

Mr Scargill said he was disappointed with the overall result, but absolutely delighted with the result in his own coalfield. "I regard that as a massive vote of confidence", he

Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr John Biffen, Chief Sec-retary to the Treasury, sent alarm warnings clanging through the Labour beaches in

the Commons yesterday when he pointedly refused to confirm

that there would be no more cuts in public spending in the next financial year above those

already accounted for in the White Paper on the government expenditure plan for 1980-81.

Opening a debare on the White Paper, he said that public spending on a massive scale had been a significant destabil-

izing element in the economy

him repeatedly on the possibi-

refused to commit himself, other

than to say that the situation would be kept under review and that unexpected develop-

ments could force the Govern-ment to take further action. The

extent to which present plans could be fulfilled, he said, de-

As Labour MPs questioned

over recent years,

Westminster



Mr Joseph Gormley: "The offer has been accepted".

bonuses, that averaged more than £26 at the last count more than six months ago, will probably push actual earnings at the face close to the £140 target laid down by the NUM annual

Mr Biffen hints at more cuts

lost jobs because it would lead to higher coal imports by the industry's big customers conference in July. conference in July.

Sir Derek Exra, chairman of electricity generating and steel, the NCB, said on being told the Scargill warning: Mr Scargill

Mr Biffen's reticence as indi-

cating that there would be

further cuts next year. The Chief Secretary, he said, made

it pretty clear by the way he was dodging questions that he

What Mr Biffen did make

clear was that there would cer-tainly be "substantial reduc-tions" in the spending plans of the previous Labour Government for the years after 1980-81. He told the House that the Govern-

ment had been reviewing those plans and the revised figures would be published in a White Paper early in the new year for the years up to 1983-84. He could not say appring about

coud not say anything about the contents of that White

Mr Biffen, however, was in

stark contrast to Mrs Thatcher

when she spoke an hour or so earlier at another function in the Palace of Westminster

about the seriouspess of the

economic recession which was forcing the Government's band.

Whereas the Prime Minister seemed doubtful that a reces-sion existed, Mr Biffen was in

was planning new cuts.

The settlement, details of result: "The mineworkers' which are expected to be decision means that we can go agreed today, will put face on working together to defend workers on a minimum of our markets and jobs, and to £101.95 a week, and production continue our industry's expansion." In the run up to the ballot, the coal board plugged

the message that a vote for strike action was a vote for

domestic product suggested a drop of 2 per cent and through-out the world there was great

international uncertainty.
Wherever one looked there

was evidence of a pause in world economic activity and in

the levels of world trade. Mr Biffen agreed with Labour MPs

that the cuts already announced could not be accounted for

merely by cutting back on waste and administrative costs

be cuts in services.

Mr Healey was in an unusually constructive frame of mind. Describing Mr Biffeg's activities as "saloon bar economics", and saying that the Cabinet was split between the Treasury monetarists and the more cautious ministers in other departments, he said his policies would not have produced a 20 per cent inflation

rate with a monetary growth rate of well under half that.

An Opposition amendment calling for the rejection of the White Paper because it would lead to higher unemployment, nearer muhic services and in-

poorer public services and in

creating inflation was defeated by 302 to 249, Government majority 53. The White Paper

was then approved by 301 to 232. Government majority 69.

said yesterday that he would be arguing still for the full claimat today's executive meeting in support of his own membership in Yorkshire (the Press Association reports). But, he said: "I accept the decision of the miners' ballot because I am a democrat. I would accept there will be no call for strike action anywhere because we have had a democratic ballot." He still believed a higher claim could have been sextled without in-

dustrial action. At a conference organized by the Institute of Directors, he warned the Government that it was sitting on a "political rime-bomb" with its trade union reform laws. It was a *recipe for confrontation on an unprecedented scale", he told businessmen in London

Mr Scargill said the propose restriction on picketing was potentially the most dangerous challenge to the trade union

He predicted a period of poli-tical crisis with confrontation and mass arrests if there was any attempt to claim damages from any unions as a result of

Unions would refuse to pay he said, and the courts would have to jail either the pickets or the union leaders or both. Other unions then would strike

support. We would, in a nutshell, be we would, in a nutshell, be facing a class political confron-tation o fa magnitude unimagin-able only a few months ago ", Mr Scargill said,

"I can assure anyone that workers will respond in a united way to what they see as an unwarranted attack on the trade union movement.

"The trade union movement has made its position clear, and if this Government has learned any lesson at all from the ex-periences of the past few years it will recognize the political problematic mess of political pottage before it is too late." Mr Scargill said the proposals

for secret postal ballots for unions as "subtle interference" in union affairs.

Mr Steel woos Mr Jenkins

By Our Political Staff in his desire to see created a radical social democratic party and to break down the present pattern of British-politics, Mr Roy Jenkius, the former Labour politician, has no need to look farther than the Liberal Party. and that there would have to be cuts in services.

That was the message of Mr David Steel leader of the Liberals in a party political broadcast last pight. "The need to break up the present two-party system has never been more pressing", Mr Steel said.

in an appeal obviously made with the by-election at Hertford-shire, South-West, in mind, Mr teel said his party allies and support

BSC as men refuse to strike

The first sign that the British Steel Corporation may win the support of some of its unions came, yesterday when a proposal for a national strike by 12,000 blast furnacemen was

heavily defeated. They voted by 57 lodges to: 10 against a stoppage proposal pur forward by the executive of the National Union of Blast-furnacemen Ore Miners, Coke Workers and Kindred Trades in support of sieclworkers at Corby Northamptonshire who: are fighting against partial

Mr Hector Smith, the union's general secretary, said yester-day: The executive was very disappointed that the recommendation was turned down. But I would not advise the steel corporation to assume they will not take action if they are pressed further. The executive has the power to order other. industrial action.

"We have not given up the fight for Corby. We will support the TUC steel committee's riews". The rejection of an allout strike over Corby by the blastfurnace workers union was not unexpected. Their own jobs in various parts of the country are also threatened.

country are also threatened. The vote was taken in the knowledge that the BSC management threatened to cut 55.000 jobs and limit this year's rise in basic pay to 2 per cent. The union executive yesterday formally rejected the offer. Mr Smith said: "We are seeking a further meeting with the corporation to try to open up other avenues."

He did not see any point in

He did not see any point in

He did not see any point in productivity talks.

Craftsmen's decisions: A further sign of support for BSC came from leaders of 35,000 craftsmen in the industry (our Labour Editor writes). The leaders were debating the corporation's offer of 2 per cent plus productivity bargaining.

The National Craftsmen's Coordinating Committee did not reject the offer outright, as the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the largest union in the eration, the largest union in the industry, has done, but agreed to take it to the executive of each union for further consid-

eration. Further talks are to take place with the craftsmen early in the new year, by which time the attitude of the confederation will be clear. Regional meetings of steelsworkers are being held in advance of tonorrow's meeting of the confederation executive, which is expected to threaten a strike next month over the wage offer and BSC proposals to close plants with a loss of 55,000 jobs.

the unions a £24m wage parkage from January 1 payable as an across-the-board rise of 2 per cent. In addition, the corporaproductivity deals giving up to 10 per cent more, but payable only as a lump sum three months after proved improveplant level.

The corporation has offered

Support for Mr Callaghan rescued by Lady Jeger's vote

Only the casting vote of the, chairman, Lady Jeger, yester-day saved Mr. James Callaghan, and the Parliamentary Labour. Party from another rebuff at the hands of the party's Dational executive.

heated discussion was prepara-tion of the party's election manifesto, which last October's party conference voted, in principle, to give the NEC alone for rinal decision.

Aione for final decision.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn and Mr.

Eric Heffer had drawn up a
paper recommending preparation by the NEC of a rolling manifesto with continuous updating. Mr Benn wanted that document enforsed yesterday, and then to have the manifesto discussed with the Parliamen-

This was that the docu-

observer.
The NEC sought the changes left. A meeting was being im manifesto-making from sought before Christmas. The party constitution, because carries remained to be seen.

had last April faced them with

a fair accompli. Mr Callaghan explained. according to Mr Hayward, that he had intended to have lots of manifesto meerings with the NEC but that the Government had been unexpectedly defeated over devolution and ational executive.

The issue for this week's forced into an election. He are discussion was prepara, said he did not see much different discussion was prepara. ference berween a so-called rolling manifesto and the party

programmes that are con-Anyway the Benn-Heffer document meant that the NEC would draw up the manifesto and more or less say to the PLP: "You get on with it." Without goodwill, Mr Callaghan is reported to have said, the NEC could not faire at any the said.

discussed with the Parliamentary Labour Party in effect. Hayward, replied by observing presenting MPs rich a fair that the PLP had not been accompli. Instead, the National consulted over the 5 per cent Executive Committee voted by pay limit, the 1976 spending nine to eight for a slightly cuts nor the EEC. He insisted softer move by Miss Joan Lesir was essential to be readwith a manifesto, and not wait

This was that the decument's recommendations be received as a basis for discussion with the PLP and the leader suggested it all be left shadow Cabinet.

In the discussion as mission of inquiry reported by Mr Ron Hayward. On that topic the NEC did party general secretary, Mr the discussion of the inquiry reported by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry present composition deputy leader, and by Mr for a discussion of the inquiry.

Michael Eocks, the Opposition as chairman of Trades Unions that it is unbalanced to the left. A meeting was being

Cover-up warning by MP on Labour infiltration

By George Clark Political Correspondent By keeping under lock and key documents describing the methods used by left-wing extremists to infiltrate constituency Labour parties, the national executive of the party lays itself open to charges of a cover up", Mr Neville Sandelson, Labour MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, said last night

a sight of the documents, con-sidered by a party subcommis-red in 1977, Mr Sandelson re-lessed copies of letters he had sent to Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary of the party in November. Mr Sandelson is under attack in his own constituency party by militants. In reply to Mr Sandelson's first letter, Mr Heyward said that the subcommittee reported

Because he has been refused

on the documents to the party conference in 1977 and the report was accepted. He had no authority to issue documents tion other than that report,

Protesting at that. Mr Sandel-son wrote to Mr Hayward en December 4: "I hope you are

conference of a report made by a handful of the NEC should preclude any further interest in or consideration of the evi-dence on which that report was

"That would be a dangerously authoritarian approach and a far cry from the concepts of open government and grass-roots democracy which we all preach at the present time."

Possibly the NEC group believed publication would have needlessly fuelled public anxiety about "entryism", Mr Sandelson wrote, but that would have been a mistaken decision by any democratic criteria. "We are dealing with an examination of documents nearly three years ago, since when there has been mounting evidence of organized infiltration within the Labour

"The time has surely come for a fresh evaluation of those documents. Keeping them under give rise to more than just the suspicion of a 'cover up'." He said last night that he released the correspondence to the press because the NEC had persistently ignored any requests he had made for an investigation into the conditions 'rubber stamp' acceptance by 'ruling in his local party.

Wales and North-west suffer in storms

Strong winds and heavy overnight rain brought floods to Derwen-las The B4404 Machyal at Friers Upper School, where
nany parts of Walks and the
North-west of England yesterday. The storms caused difficulties for motorists in many

The storms caused difficulties for motorists in many

The storms caused difficulties for motorists in many

The storms caused diffipassable with extreme care.

Elsewhere in Britain, the RAC

Farmers in the Dowey Valley warned motorivary drivers to re
The storms caused diffipassable with extreme care.

The storms can be care as a storm on the care as a stor

In Wales, more than an inch of rain fell in places. Scores of roads were under water, some to a depth of four feet. The A5

was closed for a time south of Betws-5-Coed and at Llandegai and Menzi Bridge 3.

The River Dower overflowed in the Machynlleth area and several feet of floodwater closed

Farmers in the Dowey Valley were warned to move livestock duce speeds because of the high to higher ground and many winds. The M1 and M4 were country roads were impassable. Flood warnings were also issued for the Severn and the Bridge.

We in Mid-Weles. In the North-west there were floods; 3ft, deep on the A580; floods could be caused in coastal at Worsley, Greater Manchester. In the North-west there were floods at high tide. An inch of rain fell overnight

areas at high tide.

An inch of rain fell overnight
At Bangor 700 children are in the area. Flooding was also
having the rest of the week off reported in Halewood

Boy, 4, killed by

pillar collapse

Carl James, aged four, was killed last night when the pillar at the end of a wall collapsed and buried him as he played near his home in Courthouse Road Maidenbead Berksnire.

He was released by neighbours and ambulancemen who dug with their bare bands in the rubble. He was taken to Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, but was found to be dead on arrival. Police said: "At the moment the circumstances of the accident are not clear but

However, Mr Cure revealed yesterday that further hearings will take place on December 17 Only 17 Tories intended Mr Robinson Mr Jack Adams, secretary of the BL unofficial joint shop stewards committee.

not to vote By Our Political Editor

Mr Bert Benson and Mr Bill-Jordan, Midlands officials of the An adjustment from 19 to 17 deliberate abstentions was made yesterday by Conservative whips on Tuesday night's vote on the proposed immigration rules. When the inquiry is resumed Birmingham on Deember 17, the day will be given to taking evidence from Mr Robinson, Although 19 Conservatives did not vote, it was explained resterday that Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, was indisposed and that Mr Dennis Walters, MP for Westbury, inadvertently missed the second vote and did not intend

to abstain. disciplined, if only because no one can think of what to do to them. All had made their position clear to the whips before-hand, and all had been told that organized a drug factory dis-

The factory was found when in government quarters yes-terday it was reiterated that the a drugs squad raided two farmfinal draft of the proposed immigration rules to be laid before the House would be amended to accommodate some houses in the village of Hospital. co Limerick. The suspected man has not been seen by the authorities in Britain or Ireland of the concerns expressed in Tuesday's debate.

Shell dispute disrupts bus services in Scotland

Continued from page 1

pended to a significant extent on pay and price increases.

Opening the debate for the Opposition, Mr Healey, the economy next year was not former Chancellor, interpreted promising. Porecast of gross

The Esso dispute is separate from the Shell issue and the overtime ban is a response to the company's refusal to increase its pay offer of about 20 per cent. Shell drivers have rejected a similar offer, but Mr Ashwell said last night: "I foresee a sentlement of the par In addition Esso tanker dri-

vers at 35 depots have threat-ened to start an overtime ban from today. Esso said it could lead to a third of its supplies being affected. The Shell dispute came to a head last week when the 500 men at 14 depots refused to

cooperate with contract labour and were suspended.

The TGWU executive will be under pressure from the negoristors tistors to make the dispute official. However, there appears to be little linelihood at present of the dispute spreading to other oil companies.

Scottish disruption: The Shell

opportunity. This

01-629 7158.

Adoress

dispute continued to disrupt bus services in the west of Scotland and in Fife yesterday (a Staff Reporter writest.

Some Shell garages in the central belt ran dry and it was forecast that all bus services in Glasgow and Dundee would run to a halt by the weekend un less fuel was delivered. The Greater Glasgow Passen-

ger Transport Executive said yesterday that Glasgow's fleet of a rhousand buses would be withdrawn from all routes in the city between 6pm on Friday and 6.0 am on Monday.

Glasgow has introduced peak services only from 6.30am to 9am and from 4pm to 6pm Mr. Charles O'Halloran, con

vener of Strathclyde Regional Council, said in Glasgow yesterday that 81 schools and col leges were having to be closed or partially closed to preserve fuel stocks for heating.

strangled in back seat of car

From Our Correspondent

The body of Miss Teresa Elena de Simone, aged 22, was found on the back seat of her car today. The police say that she had been sexually assaulted. She was either choked or strangled and her half-naked hody was left across the car seat. Det Chief Superintendant Harry Pilbeam, in charge of Hampshire CID, said that sex was the motive for the murder.

The body was found only 50 yards from Southampton's central police station and law

Miss de Simone, of Revnolds Road, Shirley, Southampton, had a daytime job as a clerk with the Southern Gas Board and also worked part time as a har-maid. Mrs Mary Sedotti, her mother, said that her daughter had only taken the barmaid's job to pay for her car.

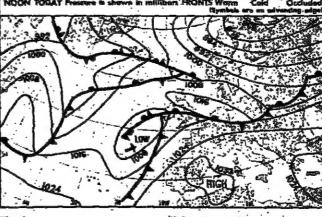
Headless bones found in forest

A headless skeleton, thought to be that of a child, has been found by police in Epping Porest, Essex. Twenty-our Porest, Essex. Twenty-foot hours earlier a skull was dis-covered in undergrowth by a man out metal detecting.

A pathologist will examine the remains today to try to establish the cause of death. Detectives searched the area near the junction of New Road and Manor Road, Buckhurs

22.000 Fiats recalled Fiat is recalling about 22,000 Mirafiori saloon, estate, super, and sports models for checks and modification, if necessary, of their steering columns. Cardin

Barmaid is found Weather forecast and recordings



light or moderate; max temp 14' to 15°C (57' to 53°F).

East Anglia, Midiands, Wales: Mostly cloudy with rain, becoming mostly dry from S; wind 5W, light or moderate; max temp 13' to 14°C (55' to 57°F).

E. NW, NE, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mostly cloudy, dry at first, rain spreading from S: wind 5W, light or moderate; max temp 13' to 14°C (55' to 57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals at first, becoming cloudy with rain later; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 12' to 13°C (54' to 55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saint-day: Cloudy with rain in most places, brighter, drier weather spreading from SW, mild or very mild everywhere.

Sea passages: S. North Sea. Today Sun rises : 7,50 am -3.53 pm Moon sets : Moon rises :

9.51 am 6.51 pm Last quarter: December 11, Eighting up: 4.23 pm to 7.21, am. Bigh Water: London Bridge, 3.11 am. 7.2m (22,6ft); 3.29 pm, 7.3m [24,0ft). Avonmouth, 8.35 zm; [3.4m (43,8ft); 9.2 pm, 13.0m (42,7ft). Dover, 12.04 am, 6.7m (22,0ft); 12.18 pm, 8.6m (21,7ft). Hull, 7.32 am, 7.1m (23,4ft); 7.45 pm, 7.2m (23,6ft). Liverpool, 12,23 am, 9.2m (30,2ft); 12.41 pm, 9.3m (30,4ft).

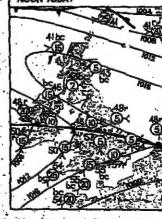
A trough of low pressure will move N across all parts of England and Water. Scotland and N Ireland will be mostly dry with smory intervals.

and water. Scotland and a treation will be mostly dry with sunsy intervals.

Foretasts for 6 am to inidiatelt:

London, SE, central S, SW (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong, england, Channel Islands: Cloudy with raft, becoming mostly dry with raft, becoming mostly dry with bright intervals; wind SW, surroug with local gale; sea rough.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



Irish Sea: Wind S. moderate, coming fresh or strong moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am: to 6 pm. 15°C (61°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 6 pm. 90 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.07io. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.019.6 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.





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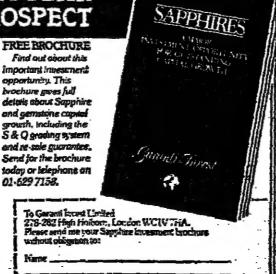
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Guidelines to Roman Catholics call for sympathetic: understanding of homosexuals

and most conservative of recent church documents on homo-sexuality, and does nor set our

church documents on homosexuality, and does not set out to question the rightness of the traditional Christian disapproval of sexual acts between people of the same sex.

Both the Methodist Church and the Church of England have before them at the moment reports by working parties that reject the traditional view and both reports have run into much opposition. But those churches are answerable only to themselves, while this Roman churches are answerable only to most recent Vacican ruling.

The moral disorder involved in homosexual acts, the document is unlikely to cause priests to assume that every such act is gravely culpable; and circumstances and degree of regarded as an extremely tole-

'disgraced football'

By Clifford Longley responsibility should be taken rant interpretation of that Religious Affairs Correspondent into account. Priests are teaching.

While upholding the tradit reminded that in the confest One authoritative interpretational church view that homos sional a penitent is entitled to tion yesterday was that it see that a first of the doubt. Roman Carbolic Church they are not called to a life of a stable sexual relationship in England and Wales calls for cetibacy and who therefore could receive Holy Communion a sympachetic understanding of choose to enter stable sexual without qualms of conscience in homosexuals against individual promiscuity are doing some had discussed their attitude with a confessor who understand the intention of the problem of the church's general reaching.

lem and the intention of the church's general teaching such persons necessarily culturely a first and societies and in the abstract; but only in the concrete circumstances."

The document, which was drawn up by the Social Welfare Commission of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference at Sarily suspect. This is believed

sarily suspect. This is believed to be the difficulty faced by organizations or Roman Catho-lic homosexuals in finding church premises for social

The document also gives a warning against the assumption that homosexuality is an alterable condition, and points out the difficulties likely to arise if a homosexual marries.

The Pastoral Care of Homosexuals (Catholic Information Office, 74 Gallows Hill Lane, Abbots Langles; 25p). The document also gives a

Mr Revie's resignation Court sees recording By Craig Seton The Football Association considered that Mr Don Revie commons structure of which the brought disgrace to the sport england team is the shap winwhen he resigned as manager of the England team, the shop window of the England team, the shop window of the England team is the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the England team in the shop window of the England team is the shap window of the England team in the shop window of the England team in the shop window of the England team in the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the shap window of the England team is the shap window of the sha of suspect's questioning

Magistrates at Dartford, Kent, Magistrates at Dartford, Kent, yesterday became the first in Britain to see what happened when a defendant was interviewed in police custody. Video recordings taken of the questioning of Susan Tustin, aged 19, charged with theft, were shown to them.

For four months earlier this year the police at Dartford took part in an experiment for the Royal Commission on police procedures, During that time some interviews between suspects and the police were re-corded, but only with the suspect's consent.

Miss Tustin, of Lansdown

Place, Hove, Sussex, appeare on four charges of theft, She denied one charge of stealing £25 from her former employers, a newsagent's in the town and a second charge of steal

employers suspected her of under-ringing some purchases and pocketing the difference. She was taken to the police sta-tion and interviewed. She was The hearing continues today. alleged to have admitted bittempting to steal the money Sale of Chelsea

She was taken to another room, where senior officers and scientists from the Cranfield Institute video-taped her mak-

and stealing about £30 over a

ing a statement.

The video recording was pro duced in evidence but stopped after only a few minutes be-cause of the poor quality of the

The magistrates decided to continue the case using hand-written statements,

Mr Roderick Wood, for the Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said he had regard to the site's previous use as a college of education.

It is widely accepted that the sale of the 99-year lease to Chelsea College will go shead at a ground rent of £10 a year plus a £1.8m premium. The site includes four buildings listed as of architectural or historical interest.

Offers of more than £2m had been received.

Government abolishes two social service quangos

By Our Social Services Correspondent

site to college

given go-ahead

The Government has decided to allow the Greater London Council to sell the seven-acre site of the college of St Mark and St John to Chelsea College, London University, for £18m, even though higher bids were received.

In a letter to the council, Mr Michael Heseitine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said he had regard to the site's previous use as a college of education.

The Government last night confirmed that it is to abolish both the Personal Social Services Council and the Central Health Services Council saving 5275,000 a year.

jury at Snaresbrook Crown court of stealing food from a Jenkin, Secretary of State representations pleading for the supermarket. He will ppear State for Social Services, said retention of the PSSC since its soon before magistrates on the it had been taken in the impending closure was discussed it had been taken in the impending closure was discussed interests of reducing the num- in The Times two weeks ago.

ber of separate and overlapping channels through which mini-sters receive advice and of achieving administrative

A man acquirted yesterday of shoplifting was arrested as he left the court and was charged with stealing a furor's coat.

Ronald Marks, aged 34, of Wellesley Road, Liford, Essex, had been found not guilty by a ury at Snaresbrook Crown out of stealing foad.

Prison staff prepare for official action By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

The Prison Officers' Associa tiin is preparing to take official action unless the Home Office agrees to pay claims that have caused a bitter dispute in the service.

A subcommittee is to coordi pate plans nationally which, if put into operation, could disrupt the hard-pressed prison system. Detailed organization of action is to be at the discretion of local branches.

One issue angering officers is over claims for meal breaks, which caused the crisis in the which caused the crisis in the prisons last year and brought the system to the verge of breakdown before Mr Merlyn Rees, then Home Secretary, announced the formation of the May inquiry committee. Some court proceedings were also affected.

The Government has since prepared detailed secret contingency plans in case of fur-ther trouble. The presence of terrorists and other dangerous criminals in dispersal prisons and overcrowding in local ones have created an explosive mix-ture. The national delegates'

It is known that some gover-nors are eager to make local agreements with their staffs to keep the prisons going. conference of the association,

held over the past two days in London, has been annoyed by what the officers called a "mierly" pay offer recom-meded by the inquiry team.

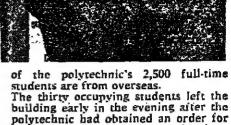
Mr Peter Rushworth, the association's deputy general secretary, told delegates yesterday that unless the Home Office accepted some of the association's pay claims, the national executive would have no alternative to industrial

The claims, which are not supported by the May commit-tee, relate to a system of overtime and may mean officers taking unscheduled meal breaks as a result of extra duty. Some payments would be retrospective to 1975.



Polytechnic occupation: Police talking to students who occupied the City of London Polytechnic School of Business Studies in Moorgate, London, yester-day. The occupation, which prevented hundreds of ful-time and day-release

students from all over London attending lectures and classes in law, economics and accountancy, was in protest against the Government's proposed increase in fees for overseas students (lan Bradley writes). About 14 per cent



NF member shouts at inquiry counsel

By Penny Symon A National Front member A National Front member angrily interrupted a public inquiry yesterday with a shout of "You're joking!" to Mr Stephen Sedley, counsel for Hackney Council for Racial Equality, who had saked whether it would ever be the soliter of a winting firm to

policy of a printing firm to employ black people. The inquiry is into Hackney Borough Council's attemot to stop the National Front, NF Properties Ltd, Benjuya Ltd and Leachouse Ltd, the printing firm, from using 73 Great Eastern Street as the offices and administrative headquarters

Michael Stubbs, Leachouse director and a three companies about how former member of the National premises should be used.

of a political party and as a publication and distribution

Front, said that his company

did not print on the premises. "I have applied for planning permission to install a printing press of my own, and once I have got that approval, the firm's turnover will increase substantially", Mr Stubbs said. "Would this mean that you

would be able to offer employment opportunities in the borough, open to all races?" Mr Sedley asked. "Would you employ black people in the company?" Mr Stubbs told the inquiry,

held in Hackney Town Hall, that there was a dispute between some members of the National Front's directorate and the three companies about how the

Police chief alleges libel over killer hunt

of Derbyshire police, now divi-sional commander at Alfreton, claimed in the High Court yes-terday that he was libelled in The Daily Telegraph in an contend that the report was fair article which linked his move and accurate. from the CID to uniform duties with alleged criticism of the bandling of the search for William Hughes, a four-times

Mr Horobin told Mr Justice so incompetently. O'Connor that his request to leave the CID was made long before the Hughes incident. Mr Hughes killed four members of the Moran family before being shot dead by a police marks-

Mr Horobin, aged 42, is suing The Daily Telegraph Ltd, Mr William Deedes, the editor, and Mr Stanley Goldsmith, a jour-nalist, for damages over the article, which appeared on Feb-

chief goes back in uniform". The defendants deny libel and 200

Mr David Eady, for Mr Horo-bin, said that the article wrongly implied that Mr Horobin led the search for Mr Hughes. It also implied that he had done

Mr Horobin said in evidence that after seeing The Daily Telegraph article he "felt sick, distressed and dirty".

Mr Peter Bowsher, QC, for The Daily Telegraph, suggested to Mr Horobin that so far as the Derbyshire CID was con-cerned he was the coordinator. Mr Horobin replied "No, I was not the coordinator." The hearing continues today.

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most popular sport and the a real possibility of a misnumber of people who went to carriage of justice. Watch other sports was comReferring to remarks said to paratively trivial. Ten million have been made about Mr people watched Match of the Revie by Sir Hareld to news There were papers before the FA commission. The court was told how Miss jurisdiction. "No other sport in the country comes anywhere near it and when Sir Harold Thompson chairman of the FA) is deal-He was simply putting voice to that which must have been thought by everyone in the foot-balling community".

who it felt had acted to harm it.

Such matters were properly said Mr Revie was not bound dealt with by the sporting authorities rather than a judge in the High Court, he said.

Mr Johnson was making his association.

Closing speech in the second When Mr Justice Cantley week of the hearing in which asked if football was not part Mr Revie is challenging the 10 of the entertainment industry, car han on his involvement in domestic football. It was im-

comestic football. It was im- a sport whose purpose was the

posed by an FA commission promotion of sport, not comafter he resigned as England mercial gain;
manager in July, 1977, to Mr Revie had been given a
manage the national team of the
fair hearing by the association.
No intelligent and informed by-

United Arab Emirates. No intelligent and informed by-Counsel said football was the stander would think there was most popular sport and the a real possibility of a mis-

House deal was

crown court told A Midlands couple whose neighbours planned to sell their house to a coloured man were the defendants in an action at Birmingham Crown Court yes-

terday.

racially biased,

It was allaged that they had tried to induce their neighbours to discriminate against the coloured buyer. The Commission for Racial Equality sought a declaration that they had acted unlawfully. The action, described as the first of its kind in Britzin, was brought by the commission against Mr and Mrs Alan Hardman of Westmead Drive Lang.

against Mr and Mrs Alan Hardman, of Westmead Drive, Langley, Oldbury, West Midlands.
Mr Malcolm Knott, for the commission, said that last Seventember, a Mr and Mrs Watkins agreed, subject to contract, to sell their house to a Mr Johal

sell their house to a Mr. Johal for £16,500.

Later, Mrs Hardman telephoned to Mrs Watkins and was upser about the sale of the house to a coloured buyer. The Hardmans held a meeting of neighbours, and later asked the Watkins if they were interested in a cash offer. in a cash offer. An offer of £16,650 was made

and accepted by Mr Watkins The hearing continues today.

left the court and was congest with stealing a furor's coat.
Ronald Marks, aged 54, of Wellesley Road, Ilford. Essex, had been found not guilty by a jury at Snaresbrook Crown Court of stealing food from a supermarket. He will spear

Choices for pan-African security By Kenneth Gosling return Uganda to the rules of Africa should be protected Tanzania's invasion of international decency, thus both from external enemies Ugand's may have established a helping to end arbitrary rule and from internal deviants. Precedent of one African in Uganda by resorting himself He said Africa's entire iden-

precedent of one African in Uganda by resorting himself country invading another in to an act of international arbitrary to overthrow its regime, traciness. Professor Ali Mazrui said in . It was a reminder of the old his fifth talk of the 1979 Reidi American frontier days when Lectures on BBC Radio 4 last vigilance committees tried to night.

Africa was confronted, he said, with a choice between a system of collective security and a system of international supplications of every act of pelice.

vigilantism: an African high command or a police force under the Organization of Afriact of policy. . . . Unfortununder the Organization of African Unity would provide a structure for pan-African recurrity.

Professor Mayrui, who is professor of political science at the Michigan University; said Dr Julius Nyurere had violated international law partly to the African house in order; to

tity crisis was captured in the fate of a ward of his named Michael, whom he last saw in

On the day he arrived in England to record the Rein Lectures he received a letter to say that Michael, barely 20 years old, had died in the war between Uganda and Tanzania. "When I first met him in Kampala he was Sudanese. When he last saw him, Michael was 'Ugandan and a derainee in a Kenyan prisonbecause he was a Ugandan. "Africa is almost mortally fragmented. The second largest continent of the world also continent of the world also happens to be the most happens divided.**

TUESDAY 11th DECEMBER'79 For the past few years, the Tivalry between Oxford and Cambridge on the Rugby field has been given an added edge as they battle to decide who shall hold The Bowring Bowl for the

next twelve months. The Bowl forms part of the overall sponsorship of the

Kick-off 2.15

TWICKENHAM

Varsity Match by The Bowring Group-one of the largest of its kind in the country. Its worldwide activities include insurance and reinsurance broking, insurance underwriting, credit

finance and leasing, merchant banking, shipping, trading and

Bowning



Don't forget the Christmas Post.



HOME NEWS

Survey shows 'damage to the breadth and quality of education'

The last two years of com-ulsory schooling are ominated by the requirements public exeminations, the Schools Inspectorate says in a report published yesterday. That has damaged the breath and quality of the education given to pupils in many

The report, published by the Department of Education and Science, gives the results of a survey from 1975 to 1978 of survey from 1975 to 1978 of. 384 grammar, comprehensive and secondary modern schools in England and Wales, representing a 10 per cent sample of all maintained secondary schools. Each school was visited by a team of inspectors over a one-week period.

The inspections, restricted to the fourth and lifth years of secondary schooling, were particularly directed at four main areas: mathematics, English science, and personal and social development.

dominating influence of public examinations is seen in every part of the curriculum. Schools were naturally auxious to secure examination qualifications for their pupils. Rightly or wrongly, examination results were commonly perceived by the school as the sole indicator of its succession in the eyes of the community.

tended to enter as many pupils as possible for as many examias possible for as many exami-nations as possible, and to adopt teaching styles regarded as necessary for examination success. Those styles were not necessarily conducive either to the best examination results or the best education.

There was too much heavily directed teaching, with a pre-ponderance of dictated or copied notes, emphasis on the giving and recall of informa-tion, with little room or time for inquiry or exploration of applications.

Such an approach often produced sustained and careful in-dustry, but the inspectors doubted whether pupils, were gaining sufficient experience of ordering their own efforts.
The exclusive pursuit of examination results did not necessarily promote work of quality.

Pupils and parents had a right to expect schools to pro-mote valuable personal and in-tellectual qualities such as curiosity, the ability to express views succinctly, the capacity to work as a member of a team and to work independent-

work that festered such qua-lities was not incomparible with examination objectives. Lnown; to parents. Vandalism Public examinations had a mas a considerable problem in proper role and could benefit any 17 schools, and theft in education. But they much has a education. But they must be

The fault lay less in the an-triusic value of examinations than in the way they were used The survey indicated pussystem and of the pressures it imposed on schools.

The public, particularly parents and employers, had some responsibility too. If schools believed that their

schools behaved that their work was appreciated only as far as it was reflected in examination results, they would be tempted to subordinate all. e to achieving those results.

eise to actneying mose results.

That was already leading to the entry of pupils from below the ability range for which the examinations were designed, with consequent disappointment for the pupils or, in some schools, a high rate of absenteeism from the examiabsenteeism from the exami-

The day-to-day a pupils work could also be improved. Marking of written work needed to be more critical and constructive. An explicit cir and consistent assessment policy should be established in all schools. A big obstacle was

pupils worked hard and had some solid achievements to much thought and effort were given to promoting the well-being of individual pupils.

The range of behavious The range of behavious, accepted as reasonable was wide and took into account such factors as the nature of the local community and the tradition of the school. The inspectors felt that almost 30 per cent of schools struck a reasonable balance between the

than 5 per cent too permissive Authoritarien and permissive schools elike were associated with poorly organized systems of pastoral care and poor lea-

Only 7 per rent if schools sported considerable behaviour difficulties among pupils. More than one fifth of the 384 schools surveyed were con-siderably troubled by the absence of pupils with the apparent acquiescence of parents, and a further 38 were

Turning to styles of teaching the inspectors found that the best work was done by skilled and confident teachers who employed appropriate class, group, and individual teaching methods and inquiry hased approaches to suit the kind of learning demanded.

It was clear that there was no one best way of organizing pupils for all purposes. Forsome purposes groups of varied abilities might be suitable, while for others more homogeneous or mixed-ability homogeneous or mixed-ability groups might be more appro-priate Grouping by ability was common in most schools sur-

In some schools, grouping into broad bands of ability was too rigid, and prevented pupils working at their best level in different subjects. In such different subjects. In such schools, that type of banding tended to reinforce teachers earlier expectations of the

Mixed-ability groups, were sometimes set up as a matter of policy in years four and five, but were more usually involuntary at that age level and resulted from the organize tion of the wide range of options offered to pupils. the such cases, there was a tendency for the same teaching methods and materials to be used for all pupils within the

The introduction of a single system of examining at 16-plus might éase some of those diffi-culties, the inspectors sus-

Given the large measure of self-determination that schools enjoyed, they appeared re-markably similar in their broad characteristics. The establishment of comprehenive schools and the raising of the school-leaving age had not-ed to any radical reshaping of

The apparently wide range of options available in some schools was not necessarily re-flected in the choiceseffecti-vely available to individual pupils, nor did it necessarily

Yet the effort to provide large range of options often resulted in a complex organization that made it more diffipupils' learning to plan and consult, and to attain a com-

It might be time to develop a more explicit rationale of the curriculum as a whole, the ins-

pectors said expected or encouraged pupils in the fourth and fifth years to take at least one science. But 9 per cent of boys and 17 per cent of girls in the sample did no science at all, and more than half were studying only one science subject.

Most science courses concer trated on concepts and failed to provide the opportunity to

observe applications. About two fifths of schools did not have enough laboratories. Half of full-range comprehensives and grammar schools and two thirds of other two the school would make types of school needed more science books.

In physics, about 16 per cent of teachers had no qualifications and 5 per cent had nu qualification in any science subject or in mathematics. subject or in mathematics. Mathematics: Mathematics: Mathematics had a secure place in the curriculum with more than 30 per cent of pupils following courses leading to CSE or GCE examinations. Only half of the schools made adequate provision for the less able pupils and improvement of those

and improvement courses was urgent. Traditional or modern
courses, or a compromise between the two, were found in
roughly equal proportions.
Modern courses appeared more
effective.
Many relations

Many schools were respond ing to the demands for more numeracy by concentrating numeracy by concentrating narrowly on computational skills in a way that easily

The notion of numeracy should include the ability to make rough estimates, and the ability to apply knowledge in fresh circumstances, the ins-

pectors said.

Availability of pocket calculators was likely to increase, and their proper use would demand radical rethinking of some parts of the maniematics which the proper candidate the said of the parts of the maniematics. syllabus. Microcomputers could affect all ereas of the curric-

needed to improve the qualifications of 2,500 and 4,000 teachers of mathematics. Nearly a quarter of the reaching of mathematics in years four and five was by teachers lecking a qualification.

Aspects of secondary education Aspects of secondary education in England: A survey by HM Inspectors of Schools (Sta-tionery Office, £6.75).

to 'nose out' the Ripper

From a Staff Reporter
Bradford
Commander James Nevili of
the Metropolitan Police said in
Leeds yesterday that the
murderer known as the Yorkshire Ripper was "crafty, clever
and cuming and has had a long
lucky run".

Mr Nevili and Det Chiet
Supt Joseph Bolton, of Croydon,
have been in West Yorkshire
for two weeks at the request
of Mr Ronald Gregory, the
Chief Constable acting in an
advisory capacity and helping
to bring a fresh eye to the fouryear-old search for the killer
of 12 women.

The £750,000 advertising and
poster campaign by police from
the Scottish border to the Midlands has so far produced about
18,000 calls from the "public,
many are being investigated.
Mr Nevill said that despite that
response no one had identified
the Ripper or given a clue to
his whereabouts. Mr Nevill suggested people should employ
what he called their "copper's
nose", for the man responsible
was living somewhere carrying
on normally and convincing was living somewhere carrying on normally and convincing

Danish skipper fined over

A North Sea chase, in which a British fishery protection ship, HMS Jersey, was said to have fired two warning shots when the Danish trawler, Ven North Sea.

chase in North Sea

Public asked | Mackerel fishermen accuse Government

From Trever Fishlock Falmouth

Fishermen in Falmouth are convinced that modern fishing methods employed by large trawlers from Scotland and the east coast will wipe out matkerel stocks in West Country

under way; they are concerned that inshore waters are being fished out, and they want the Government to force visiting travelers to work further off-

waters.
With the November to
March mackerel season well

shore.

Local men are protected by regulations which allow them to fish inshore while prohibiting larger visiting trawlers fishing inside the three-mile limit. The West County men say they need a wider buffer zone, of up to six miles, to help to conserve mackerel stocks and to guarantee the future of their industry.

"As local men we know what is happening. The way things are going it is just a matter of time before the mackerel are fished out", Mr. David Culling, manager of the Falmouth depot of Cornwall Fishermen Ltd, the country's

situation developed after HMS Jersey had put a three-man boarding party on the trawler in a routine inspection in the North Sea.

Instead of obeying an order to make for Grimsby, Mr Jensen set out for his home port of Esbjerg, HMS Jersey colled for a frigate.

celled for a frigate.

His cauch showed herring mixed with sprats—berring fishing is forbidden in the North Sea under EEC regulations—but the ministry would not proceed on that matter.

largest fishing cooperative, said yesterday. "We are resigned by now to the Scots and east coest men coming down here for the mackerel season We think that the Government's view on fishing in the West Country is a short-sighted one. sighted one.
"The Government is putting

money into the big operators so that there are quick and large-scale returns. But the

large-scale returns. But the fishing operation will become large, unwieldy and finally unscended. And the local industry and the mackerel will have been sacrificed."

The West Country industry employs about 2,000 men working out of Falmouth, Plymouth, Brixham, Newlyn and smaller ports. Over the past few years mackerel catches have increased tenfold. Local men felt that they had struck men felt that they had struck the balance between good busi-ness and conservation. Local fishermen feel that

past lessons are not being heeded. They cite the overfishing which rained stocks of North Sea, Icelandic and British Columbian herring, and Californian and South African pilchards.

Tate Gallery is given the Hepworth works

Hepworth works

The Tate Gallery has been gived the Barbara Hepworth Museum at St Ives, Cornwall, after the museum ran into financial difficulties. Despite attracting 13,000 visitors a year, it has been losing £10,000 a year Dame Barbara died in 1975 in a fire in her studio in St Ives and her executors, who include Sir Norman Reid, the director of the gallery, and Professor Alan Bownes, the new director designate, used her sculptures to make a museum at the studio.

Hints for a canny **Christmas**

Consumer Affairs Correspondent

It is worth taking a calcula tor along when buying the Christmas drinks, the December issue of Which? magazine SAYS.

are unable to tell cheap brands of whisky from standard, or standard from de luxe. The Consumers' Association

the publishers of Which?, conclude that cheap brands of gin, yodks, rum and vermouth are worth trying, too, although quality varies widely among sherries, ports and brandies.

Which? suggests having a calculator at hand to work out the price implications of smaller-size bottles and weaker blends. To compare a 70 cl bottle with a normal 75-7 cl one, the price of the smaller bottle has to be increased by 8 per cent

If one spirit is only 65.5 degree proof instead of the usual 70 degree proof, the price of the weaker brand has to be increased by 6.5 per cent to make a comparison.

For people to whom such financial calculations present no difficulty another Consumers' Association publication, Money Which?, offers a more complicated exercise in celebrating a cenny Christmas.

It suggests covenanted payments to other people's child-ren, for investment in life insurance linked to building society schemes.

The tax relief on the coven-anted payments and tax sub-sidy on life insurance payments turn a £70 gift into an invest-ment of more than \$120 over-night, and the total rate of return can be as high as 34 per cent.

Youth admits he threw dart at goalkeeper

meberg, refused orders to stop, was described at Grimsby Magi-strates' Court, Humberside, yesterday.

Mogen Jensen, aged 27, the Danish skipper, pleaded guilty to failing to obey the gunboat's order to stop, and was fined the maximum of £1,000.

Mr John Wyman, for the pro-secution, said that an ugly

A Nottingham Forest sup-porter who last Saturday huried a darr at Par Jennings, the Arsenal goalkeeper, hitting him in the left arm, was angry because his team were losing 1-0, Nottingham magistrates were told yesterday.

Clifford Marriott, aged 17, an apprentice bricklayer, was remanded in custody until December 21 while reports are prepared with a view to borstal training. He pleaded guilty to malicious wounding.

Growth in heating by gas container

By Dad van der Vat

years ago.

Fears of another winter of disconnent and the unending rise in hearing costs are producing a retord boom in the sales of butane gas heaters and canisters before the cold weather has truly begun.

That form of heating, essentially a simple gas fire, completely mobile because it needs no flue (although the room in which it is used must be properly ventilated) and fuelled by a straightforwardly replaceable metal gas container, hardly existed in Britain 10 years ago.

expected to pass 700,000 this winter.

Mr Carl De Camps, director and general manager of Calor Gas Ltd, which dominates the butane gas tank market and also sells one of the most popular heaters, calculated that there were already two million butane heaters in use in Britain.

They are increasingly favoured, not only by house-holders trying to cut their central heating bills by moving a heater from room to room as required, but also by public houses, restaurants, garages, shops and churches.

prepared with a view to borstal training. He pleaded guilty to malicious wounding.

The court was told that Marriott, of Basford Flats.
Nottingham, was on licence from borstal.

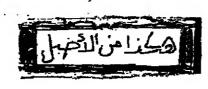
About 11,000 heaters were Mr De Camps attributed the boom to the increasing publicity being given to industrial graphs of the principal many facturers of heaters have been steep since, passing 450,000 a and to the efficiency of this year ago and confidently

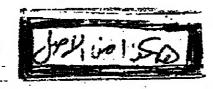
an unrelated company which makes two popular butane heaters, said there had been a shortage of both heaters and gas bottles last year.

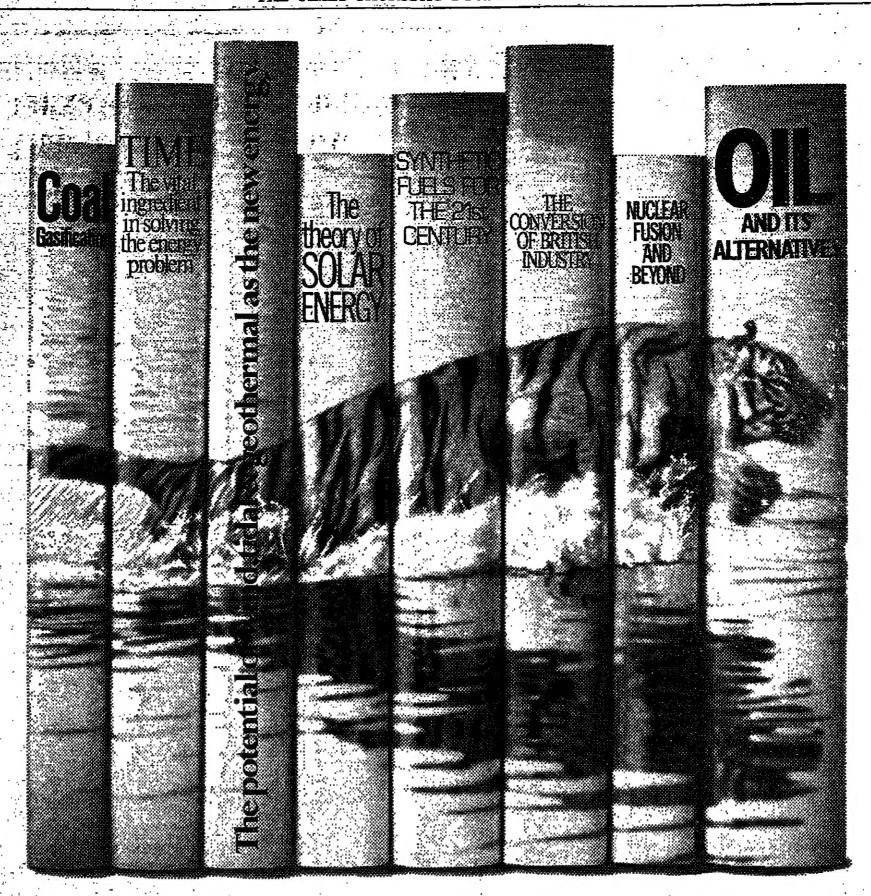
Butane is a by-product of oil-A total of about 1.25 million tonnes of butane and its heav-duty relative propane (liquid petroleum gases) are consumed in Britain each year.

The North Sea could, it is estimated, easily produce five million tunnes a rear once the technical difficulties associated with skirming of the gases from the oil are mastered.

It is quite clear that butane gas heaters are rapidly replacing paraffin stoves because they are simpler to use, potentially less dangerous and they make no smell.







You've had the theory. Now for the practice.

Esso have spent more than £1,500 million developing North Sea oil.

Searching for new sources of oil and gas around the world is costing us several million pounds a day.

We have spent £1,000 million on the Alaskan pipeline.

We are involved in a £2,500 million project for extracting oil from tar sands. (Total heavy oil deposits represent more than double the world's conventional oil reserves.)

We have developed an advanced catalytic process for

converting coal into synthetic gas.

We are partners in a £120 million coal liquefaction research project.

We are world suppliers of nuclear fuel for electricity

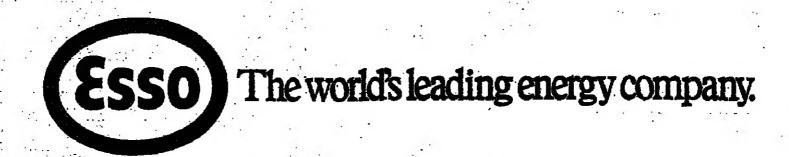
generation.

We are working on uranium enrichment, using both centrifuge and the more advanced laser technique, which we pioneered.

We are leaders in solar photovoltaics, used for communication and navigational aids.

To solve the world's energy problems will take massive investment, experience, and skill

But it is only through more efficient use of energy now that we will gain the necessary time.



There could be no reason for delay in setting in train the arrange-ments for the ceasefire in Zimbahwe khodesia and for elections under British authority. Lord Carrington. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement. He authorities that agreed on a constitution which guaranteed genuine majority rule, on the pre-independence arrange-ments, and on the ceasefire propo-

sals.

Lord Carrington, in his statement, said—In the Landaster House conference on November 22, the Government put forward full proposals for a ceasefire, on which there have since been intensive discussions. The Saitsbury delegation accepted these proposals on November 26. Ar this moment we are in touch with the Patriotic Front leaders and we hope that they will shortly be able to agree.

Only the detailed implementation will then remain to be discussed. We do not envisage that these discussions need take more than two or three days.

Both sides have now agreed on a Constitution which guarantees genuine majority rule, on the preindependence arrangements and on the creating and on the casefire proposals.

ndependence arrangements and on the ceasefire proposals. There can be no reason for delay in setting the train the arrangements for the ceasefire and for elections under

there ceasefire proposals. There can be no reason for delay in setting in train the arrangements for the ceasefire and for elections under court authority.

An Order in Council has been made and was laid before the House yesterday which provides for the appointment of a Governor with full executive and legislative provers.

The full text of the independence constitution has been given to both delegations. It is intended that an order providing for the constitution will be laid before her Majesty in Council later this week.

The Government will also introduce into the House tomorrow (Thursday) the Zimbabwe Bill which will allow Rhodesia to be brought to independence at the appropriate moment.

The process of finalising the

arrangements for a ceasefire will require a British authority in Rho-desia. We are therefore making

plans to send a Governor to Salisbury in the next few days.

After Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, had made the statement in the House of Lords, tarement in the noise of cluts,
Lord Goronwy-Robers (Lab) for
the Opposition, said the sending of
a Governor and recognition of
Zimbabwe as an independent
country must flow from a firm and
lasting agreement on the ceasefire
by all those at Lancaster House.

Any action taken bijaters by the Any action taken bilaterally (be said) between us and the Salisbury

said) between us and the Salisbury regime and which does not rest on general agreement is doomed to failure and worse. Lord Gladwyn (L) said fears of the Patriotic Front must be seriously considered, notably those about the presence of non-presence of South African forces in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Lord Carrington—I thought my statement rather more hopeful than they have given me credit for. (Conservative cheers.) I am meeting the Patriotic Front and the Salisbury delegation this afternoon at Lancaster Rouse and I am extremely hopeful there will be an account. agreement.
On South African involvement. there is no question of external intervention in Rhodesia under a

House of Commons
After Sir has Glimour-Out South Africa, we have made they had to be allowed to the production of the south of the commons, had repeated look allowed to the production of the south of the commons, had repeated look allowed to the production of the south of the commons of the production of the south of the commons of the production of the commons of the production of the production of the commons of the production of the production of the commons of the production of the production of the commons of the production of the production

if politicians stand back-Mr Biffen

Better industrial climate likely to be created

No external interference in Zimbabwe under a British Governor

Civil Service resistance to using computers

Mr. Paul Channon, Minister or State for the Civil Service (Southend, West C), said at question time that he hoped soon to have discussions with the Civil Service unions about new technology. He was answering Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C) asked if his attention had been drawn to an alarming article in The Times alarming article in The Times describing the resistance in the Civil Service to two advanced computer systems—Camelor and Capital.

Mr Lloyd said: Will the minister talk to those concerned, pointing out that it is hopeless for the House and Covernment departments to preach about adopting modern technology if we cannot do Mr Channon-The staff side pro

politic apending must be mathered or date in would misrale the control of the property of the treathy (Downery, C.), and in opening a debate on the control of the property of

Recovery may be painful but need not take long

tion of ordinary people or the organized trade union movement and which were based on false assumptions about the way the

one sovereign cure for all Britain's effect on the level of employment. There were those who were convicted that when unemployment whether the press in printing the printing press in printing money. Control of the money supply was only an element of control.

The Government was determined to to get itself saddled with any kind of incomes policy. In fact no government could be without same kind of incomes policy, if only its own right and must have a policy for the payment of its own employees and mose closely linked with them.

effect on the level of employment. There were those who were control.

There were those who were controls without inflationary the classe way. It was not employed and was not a spectacular success in electoral terms.

A formalized pay policy without inflationary trade-offs might be the fairest way. It was not on offer to this one.

If the puth was painful it need onto detailed to not be very long. There were those who were controls when were those who were controls to said that when unemployment. There were those who were controls that when unemployment in the way. The change made by the country nor the unemployed and was not a spectacular success in electoral terms.

A formalized pay policy without inflationary trade-offs might be the fairest way. It was not on offer to this one.

If the puth was painful it need onto the very long. There were those who were controls that when unemployment in the Government helped neither the country nor the unemployed and was not a spectacular success in electoral terms.

If the puth was not on offer to this one. If the puth was painful it need on the level of that when unemployment in the country nor the change in the country no

with them.

There should at least be a resumption by the Government of

The Government had failed to respond to the situation as they existed when it took office. Lord McCarthy (Lah) said in opening for the Opposition a dehate on rising prices, pay settlements and unemployment.

He said it had followed policies as whole as to what could not. He said it had followed policies a whole as to what could not. State for Employment, said all self-ishness and the abuse of power rather than moderation and common sense, which were not calculated to obtain the cooperation of ordinary people or the organized trade union movement and which were hased on faise of the situations. These continuing of the body politic. If inflation out and what could be backed by a nation wild attempt to educate the budget would only then surt to get employment, be afforded and what could not. State for Employment, said all Lard Ross of Marnock (Lab), in a middent speech, said that when pay policies if they could pay for them. The Opposition seemed to be velopment areas which were hit from the date of a permanent incomes policy. If this was so, they should say it. What were to be the trade-offs?

He did not think the alternative ment was sincere in saying it wanted to keep unemployment for the cooperation of ordinary people or the organized trade union movement.

tion of ordinary people or the organized trade union movement and which were based on false assumptions about the way the world worked.

The policy of monetary control that was to be the main instrument for reversing the process of inflation had not worked. To use monetary policy nowadays as the main instrument to correct inflation was largely a discredited philosophy.

It was particularly in the area of incomes policy that the Government needed in think its policies through. Even at this stage it could make an appeal for wage moderation.

Lady Secar (L) said her party's basic crincism of the Government's attempt to control inflation was its almost messianic belief that the one sovereign cure for all Britain's lills was to control the money supply would all have an effect on the level of employment. There was evidence creeping in, as the present wage round progressed, of a plurality of settlements and that people were beginning to accept that strike action, particularly in the initial stages of a dispute, was not accessarily a solution; witness the result of the miners' belief today.

The was evidence creeping in, as the present wage round progressed, of a plurality of settlements and that people were beginning to accept that strike action, particularly in the initial stages of a dispute, was not accessarily a solution; witness the result of the miners' belief today.

The did not think the alternative meet be a free collective jungle. There was evidence creeping in, as the present wage round progressed, of a plurality of settlements and that people were beginning to accept that strike action, particularly in the initial stages of a dispute, was not accessarily a solution; witness the result of the miners' belief today.

The did not think the alternative meet be a free collective jungle. There was evidence creeping in, as the present wage round progressed, of a plurality of settlements and that people were beginning to accept that strike action, particularly in the initial stages of a dispute, was not accessaril

it on offer to this one and it most it on offer to this one and it most not be very long. There would be considerable pressure upon the Government inside and outside Parliament, but if its nerve held it. would by 1982 get this wretched an

down in these areas was it going about it in the right way?

Earl De La Wart (C) said he detected a new spirit of economic understanding among the public and the beginning of some tense of economic discipline akin to the self-discipline without which no nation could survive.

Lord Godbert of Willington (C). Lord Godbert of Willington (C), another maiden Speaker, said part of the problem was that Britain had failed to come to terms with the loss of empise. It was the the failure to recognize Britain's relative decline in the world and the determination to fight one another instead of combining to fight foreign competitors that had led to the inflationery stramble in which they had been involved.

Lord Bankey said he hoped Government policy would be flexible. It would be a mistake if it pursued

whole-hoggedly control of the money supply or interest rates or anything else. It was even desirable that the Government should not throw away all the tools required to give the economy a push here or a nudge there. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos (Lab),

in a maiden speech; said there was general agreement that prospects over the next two years were likely to be grim.

LORD ORRSEwing (C. SAID THE'

Government should be careful, in
pay matters, about what was called
comparability. How was it possible. to compare man and man and job and job in different parts of the

Lord Jacques (Lab) said if the Government's present policy involving higher rates of interest succeeded there would be depression. If it failed there would be continued inflation. Britain was likely to per both

Lord Lee of Newton (Lab) said the nation's basic unity was at its low-est ebb for many years and stand-ards were declining in real certas. ards were declining in real terion. In the face of this no glimmer of inspiration was to be found in the attitude of the Government whose policy seemed to be negative and restrictive in the extreme. It should be apporaching the trade-unions in a constructive seeme. In stead it was to introduce a Bill which would entagonize every rade unionist in the land.

Lord Nugerit of Gulldford (C) asked if the Tory Party should the a statutory wage policy at Labour, with their special relationship with the trade unions had failed. What chance would the

Lord Houghton o (Sowerby (Lab) said the two main institutions of power. Parliament and the trade unious, both ran on ninetegoth

both ran on nineteenth lines. Neither seemed to They shared responsibility for the survival of over 50 million people whose expectations in life, leismre and pleasure could not plu-sibly be fulfilled in any measueble time atead.

time ahead.

All the trade unions see to tell us. (his said) is sehat they want and what they demand.

Several codes

to be published

safety regulations and safety codes, respectively would be published in Mr Patrick Mayhew, Under Secretary for Employment, in a written reply said—The chairman of the Health and Safety Commission in-

meant and Safety Commission in-forms me that a number of pro-posals for regulations and for-approved codes of practice are being developed by the Commis-sion for eventual submission to me

The eventual division between regulations and codes and their timing is dependent on decisions taken by the Commission in the light of the statutory consultation with interested bodies which the Commission is required to undertake.

on safety

Mr Healey explains what he would have done

Germany of State for Social Services (Mr Patrick Jenkin) was reducing the level of patient care in the National Health Service at a time when Germany was spending three times as much on her services per head as Briain. How could the Government justify such a comparison?

More than £50m while be spent next year on assisted places at the positic schools while spending on state education was slashed and transport charges increased to make it impossible for many children in the rural areas to get to school. At the same time the whole system of independent schools was being undermined; such as controls and occurrency growth to a fifth, to a third of inflation rates, or a half to a third of increases in earning; was a devasting species on business and would reduce the profitability to zero.

How could a government profit which would drastically increase the number of low paid workers and pensioners who would find they were better off becoming the chairman of the Supplementary Renefits Commission only yesterologics.

a compersion?

More than £50m would be spent next year on assisted places at the public schools while sponding on state education was slashed and transport charges increased to make it impossible for many children in the rural areas to get to schools. At the same time the whole system of independent schools was being undermined; many had accepted reorganization into comprehensives.

It appeared the Government was planning still further cuts in public spending in the next fiscal year. The only reason Mr Biffen dare not say this now was because it spould mean revising the plans published only a few weeks ago. He made clear by the way he ducked questions from the Opposition that he was planning further cuts.

There was every sign of a battle royal between the monetarist manlacs on the Treasury item and other ministers whose idealism was imported to some extrest by common sense and humanity.

In the White Paper, the Government ried to relate an increase in Government, borrowing to an increase in money supply, but: it must know that there had been no detectable relationship since 1970.

As Chancellor, he had kept monetary growth for his first three years at 10 per cent when PSBR was very much higher than now in coal terms, and had financed the PSBR with interest rates only half the present level.

cleeds, East, Lab) and that no one denied that the White Paper proposals would increase unembrooks which it had produced by the conomy. They would do so by reducing similards which it had produced by the own the economy. They would do so by reducing similards which it had produced by the own the total of 570,000 forming to the weaker members of society.

The effect of the White Paper on growth in the coronomy had fixed been published in the Government. The welcome decision of the way the impact of the cuts was distributed, the picture was even worse.

Defence spending was to increase by two and a half times the race of increase planded in west Germany. At the same time, the Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Patrick Jendin) was reducing the level of patient care in the National Health Service at a time when Germany was spending three times as much on her services mer head as Britain. How could a government in 1980-81 instead of reducing the level of patient care in the National Health Service at a time when Germany was spending three times as much on her services per head as Britain.

for reducing public expenditure by a careful and thoughtful attack on the degree the present Government at all levels.

I would not (he said) have pursued to the degree the present Government at all levels.

I would not have produced a 20 per cent inflation rate to set against 2 rate of monetary of that. I would not, therefore, have reduced activity in the economy in the way the present Government is doing and therefore we would have been getting the revenue needed to finance a much higher rate of public spending.

The saloon have economics of the revenue needed to finance a much higher rate of public spending.

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The saloon have economics of the revenue needed to finance a much higher rate of public spending.

We have not yet bed the U turn but we have seen the Government to local authorities were undertaking timecessary or expensive projects.

We have not yet bed the U turn but we have seen the Government is no longer moving straight ahead.

It is moving in a sort of arc, maybe it it is a said. It will not be long before we see them moving unstead of the rate of interest in achieving a higher expenditure and not to put too much weight on the use of the rate of interest in achieving and public expenditure and not to put too much weight on the use of the reduced.

We coll the public sector. Private all lecels.

The following the mark

non-teaching and administrative staff.

A modest reduction of 20,000 in the total of 670,000 inn-teaching and administrative staff, at an ayerage cost of 25,000 a year, would save £10m.

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-underlyne, Lab) said that the key to success was output; and output was not going to be improved through tax incentives when the running of the economy was being restricted. Restraint in public expenditure, money supply and the PSBR would led to bankrupties, which would not increase output. The time was coming when exchange conductively and the property of the conductive would not increase output. The time was coming when exchange conductively and the property of the p

regulations would have to be reimposed.

Bar Jehn Townend (Bridlingtor, C) said he was disappointed that the Waite Paper was proposing only to stabilize Government expendiume in 1980-81 insueed of reducing it. There had been no cuts. Treasury ministers were heavily outnumbered by the spending men.

Bir Richard Waitewright (Colors

bered by the spending men.

Mr Richard Walnwright (Colue Valley, L) said there was no justification for the panic cuts in the wrong areas to which the Government had resorted. The Liberals believed there was enormous scope for reducing public expenditure by a careful and thoughtful attack on the articlest and extremely observed.

creases in public expenditure next year were going to be on arma; ments and dole queues. The Gov-ernment was increasing public expenditure in just those areas that were unproductive.

In spite of the cuts, there was to be a higher borrowing requirement next year. The White Paper would make inflation worse. It was irrel-evant and damaging to the

It was rumoured that there were members of the Cabinet who did not approve of the Treasury bench approach but they were alraid to speak up because; of the lady, tongue. He appealed to them to prevent the Gadarene rush to disaster. If there was his change to would be too late because the damage would be done to economic fabric of the country.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury (Blaby, C), said that monetarism was the ruling economic philidsophy throughout the western world. Only the Opposition in Britain was out of step.

There was no escaping the layer of arithmetic, if public sector tosts were allowed to increase beyond the amount allowed for in cash limits and thus increased the public sector borrowing requirement, it could only lead to yet higher inflation.

inflation.

There was no greater hypocrisy than the demonstrations by public service unions aginst custs which were the direct consequence of pay settlements they had lifeisted upon. serilements they had lifeisted upon. The more the public sorvices were run for the benefit of those who worked in them, the less they could be run for the benefit for the public they purported to serve.

The Opposition, bitterly divided on the most fundamenta lissues of policy and of pitical philosphy, were now seeking a spurious unity in a sprile and negative attack on the Government's policies: even though the knives of the brothers plunged into each others hacks wer efer sharper than the Treasury atte.

An Opposition amendment rejecting the White Paper since it will lead to higher amenalogy ment, poorer public services and increasing inflation was rejected by 302 votes to 249. Government majority, 53.

The Government motion to take note of the White Paper was carried by 301 votes to 232—Government majority, 69.

"I ask you to save a boat child."

Many thousands of child refugees have suffered weeks at sea in small, leaky boats, and the horrors of malnutrition and infection are a brutal reality for thousands more.

Over the first seven months of this year, 70,000 boat people arrived homeless and helpless in Hong Kong. Without medical aid from Save the Children and financial help from you, their plight, and that of many others in Kampuchea and Thailand,

can only get worse. I beg you, please, to give what you can. Please send your donation to:

Yul Brynner, The Save the Children Fund, Boat People Appeal, Dept. 287, Freepost, London SW19 OBR. (Your envelope does not require a stamp.) Save the Children

I wish to donate £ ____ I enclose cheque/P.O. My Access Card No. is _

Commission is required to undermice. However, of the proposals for regulations and or approved codes of practice being developed, the Commission inform me that the following bare reached or have commission inform me that the following bare reached or have consideration during 1980: Lead : safety signs and colours; notification of accidents and dangerous occurrences; dangerous pathogens (notification); diving operations: hazardous inscallations (notification and survey); first aid; celluloid and Cinematograph film Act 1922 exemptions; and asbestos insulation and sprayed coatings.

devices Mr William Whitelaw, Home Sec-retary, in a united reply, said the use of a Usicalor, device was an operational matter for decision, by the chief officer of police

Use of listening

The Home Office have asked chief officers the went on) to satisfy themselves that, when equipment is used to help the police to confirm or dispel a Home Office have asked ponce of serious crime; such use is justified in all the circumstances and is authorised at an appropriately senior level in the force.

Stoke Mandeville A major appeal is planned to rebuild the spiral injuries centre at Stoke Mandeville hospital, Land

One vote majority for angling Bill

Mr Canavan sand that since he nebled his fill three weeks ago, events had proved it was mora necessary than ever in the past week the Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr George Younger) approved the River-Iweed Princetion Order which would deprive many ordinary working people of taking part in their favourite sport.

From the start of next spring, the anglers instead of the landte would be a crimical offence for lords. This Bill would try to
awyone to fish in the protected introduce at angler's charter,
waters of the River Fueed unless. It would be open to any
they had permission from the individual angler to join a club
landford, or whoever owned the which could affiliate to the Scop-

Permission to introduce a private member's Bill to set up a Scoutish Auglers Trust to administer the only sport in Scotland where the freshwater fishing rights in Scotland was given by one vote. Mr the set of the pregulations. This was a bad precedent which the property of the property of the property of the permission of the permission of the property of the permission of the pe breach the regulations.
This was a bad precedent which would not be confined to the River Iweed. If the trend continued, every river, burn, and walk in Scotland would be proinblied territory unless someone went on their kneet to the local landlord to get permission to fish.

Abrustively someone would need to bave enough money in join a syndicate of rich businessment taking more of the fishing rights in Scotland for their excludive rights.

The Bill would give power to the auglers instead of the land-lords. This Bill would by to introduce an angler's tharter.

hody.

Angling was the most popular sport in Scotland so it was about time it was ron by the people

who took part.

Mr. David Steel, Liberal leader (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L) said he opposed leave being given to introduce the Bill. It. given to introduce the Bill. It was a thin disguise to try and set aside an orderly system of protection for the ordinary angiers in the Borders, trying to maintain fishing which would be open to people from outside as well who were prepared to pay for permits.

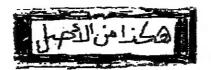
It would be misunderstood if the House was to allow through a Bill which sought to replace the procedures approved by the House in 1976 on freshwater fishing in Scotland.

Traffic surveys

The Government is not satisfied with the existing system of national traffic censuses. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Socretary, Ministry of Transport, (Rushcliffe, C) said during questions. It intended to reduce the amount of nunecessary survey work.

He told Mr Jack Aspinwall (Kingswood, C) who had asked for a review of the whole system of traffic data collection proceduras is already under way in the department. ment.
We intend to continue to reduce the number of different traffic sur-veys and to increase the use of automatic traffic coducing equip-

Parliamentary notices Rouse of Commons



Arson not ruled out after fire kills five

Attempts to rescue five ederly women parients who died early yesterday when fire swept through part of Si Criepin's mental hospital at Duston, Northampton, were not hempered by locked doors, a senior fire officer said last night.

"I was there, and as far as tion of locked doors presented no problems in fire fighting, or strempts to rescue parierrs. Smoke and flames were the trouble from burning bedding, lockers, and that sort of thing."

Mr Martin Pearson, an area health authority administrator, said: "This was not a designated locker ward. We have set up an immediate inquiry and while I am reluctant to say definitely whether or not one door on a corridor was locked for security reasons. for security reasons, we have been told by the line service they were not hindered in any way. Obviously the inquiry will pay particular attention to this

Teated

regarded in any way as a security risk."

after 6.30 am in the wine which houses Schuster ward, with 24 amptonshire area.

It took 50 firemen more than beds, on the top floor of the The hopsial, which is one two hours to bring the blaze three-storey building. The of the largest of its type in the under control. The cost of



Firemen examining damage to the ward where five women patients died.

"Patients are not allowed to flames quickly spread and leapt smoke on the ward, but there 20ft through the roof, are three day-rooms where Police nursing staff and fire-smoking is allowed. The men helped to move 150 patients on this wing were not patients out of the wing. Three

required treatment for shock. The five women who died were all aged over 60 and were long-stay patients from the North-

Midlands, has 26 wards and more than 500 patients. Schuster ward was recently redecorated and Mr Pearson said it had no "stable "sype doors or side wards. The fire escape from the ward was at the end further from the ward was at the end further from the ward was at the end further from the main area of damage.

estimated at nearly 5500,000. Police said last night that they were keeping an open mind about the possibility of arson.

A kitchen space and a dayroom with easy chairs and recreation facilities immediately next to the ward were totally destroyed. Fire officers have sifted the debris to try to dis-

Couple get 'life' for transvestite husband murder

usband, Frederick, who, she length of the sentence, ad said, was a transvestite. Mr. Mrs. Chapman, aged 32, ustice Stocker jailed them mother of two children, of took for life.

Townley, Letchworth, Herrs, and

The judge, referring to Mr West, aged 38, of Ival Chapman, said: "He may, of Court Letchworth, denied murburse, have had weaknesses in dering Mr Chapman assaid?"

in their five-year marriage and she could not take his style of

nighties and a white corset.

She said she handed Mr West
a garden spade and watched
while he bludgeoned her hus-

body was seen before it could be run over by vehicles. Mrs Chapman was said to have told the police: "I hated him for being a pervert.

Report highlights changes over the past three decades

30 years on, Britain has never had it so good

Social Services Correspondent Britain has emerged from the austerity of the early 1950s, with rationing and shortages, to standard of living in the late 1970s where what were once luxury goods are taken for granted, material well-being increases in spite of high inflation, and most people have more time for leisure.

That snapshot of the way people's lives have changed is offered today in the social commentary in the new edition of Social Trends.

Because the commentary looks at changes over three decades, it produces an essen-tially optimistic picture of the way standards of living have improved for most people. But the commentary also makes plain that the generally better material standards have not been shared equally.

Pensioners, in particular, are shown to have had the smallest proportion of rising standards, while families with children have suffered more than other groups from changes in the tax

. Three changes are picked out as affecting deeply the way liv-ing styles have changed over the past three decades. First,

have opened up enormously. More and more stay on at school longer and go on to further and higher education, and they can afford to buy their own radios, stereos, care and their own homes at increasingly carty ages.

Second, many more women. particularly mothers, go out to work, raising the proportion of families with more than one earner. Third, workers have longer paid holidays and work slightly fewer hours, so that they have more time for leisure and hobbies.

Some of the most striking changes that flow from those factors are that the traditional English breakfast of eggs and bacon appears to have virtually disappeared and more families rely on convenience

The greater leisure time available has led to an enormous boom in do-it-yourself activities, spurred on by the increasing difficulties of finding skilled craftsmen willing to charge reasonable prices. charge reasonable prices.

More opportunities for the

young and rising numbers of elderly people contributed to a marked change in the propor-tion of one and two-person households. In 1951, 11 per

By Hugh Clayton

Minister

Agricultural Correspondent

of one person, and 27 per cent contained two people. By 1978 the proportions had disen to 22 and 32 per cent respectively. together making up more than

half of all households.

In the early 1950s, nearly half the population lived in terraced homes, which tended to be the oldest property; four fifthse used coal as their main domestic fuel, and nearly balf had no fixed bath or had to share one. By 1978, more than half the population lived either in semi-detached houses or flats or maisonettes, the main fuel used was gas, and only 4 per cent did not have the use of a bath or shower.

Throughout the 30 years, consumption of bread and potatoes fell and was not offset by the small increase in alternative starchy fonds such as rice and pasta. Less meat and fish are eaten than in the 1950s, although there has been an eightfold increase in the consumption of poultry between 1957 and 1978.

The use of tobacco has gone down over the 30 years, but alcohol consumption has risen with beer remaining the most popular drink despite the rapid increase in the amount of wine

drunk.

Public trensport has given way to the private car as the

bers of the Cabinet urging them to resist the demands from the

Mr Walker rules out farm price rises

and the average price and runterms between 1951 and 1977 while rail and bus fares rose by 50 per cent in real terms. Real incomes rose more than

expenditure throughout the period, and people spent more durables wshoe prices came down in many instances because technological changes. A monochrome television set cost twice as much in real terms in 1955 than in the mid-1970s. In the 1950s, les sthan 10 per cent of households had a television set; by 1978 the proportion was 90 per cent. In 1976 more than half the households with tele-

vision had a colour set. In 1956 only 8 per cent of households had a refrigerator. but in 1978 the proportion was 50 per cent. More recently, ownership of Jeep freezes has increased from 4 per cent in 1970 to 41 per cent in 1978.

The commentary offers no

amount to a better way of life. But it points out one matter of concern first noticed in the 1970s. In 1977, 25 million tranquilizers were prescribed, com-pared with 16 million in 1967. Social Trends 10, (Stationery Office £12.90). ACCURATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Margaret Chapman and Peter an inoffensive, hard-working West, her lover, were found man and he was battered to quity by a unanimous verdict death as a result of an agrective the jury at St Albanis Crown ment between the two of you."

The judge made no recommendation as to the minimum leavest of the contents.

burse, have had weaknesses in dering Mr Chapman, aged 33, a is own character, in perticular former soldier. Mr West had a his sexual life. But the evi-admitted being an accessory once is that he otherwise was after the fact of murder.

Granfall's last programme); Sutherland and Pavarotti in

Mrs Chapman had told the jury that her husband fisunted his perversions at her. She said they made love only six times

lovemaking.

She met Mr West, who went to her home for intercourse. She gave her husband sleeping pills, saying they were anti-biotics for his sore throat and telephoned to Mr West at work and he went to her home. She showed him Mr Chapman asleep, clad in two women's

band to death. Afterwards they took the body in Mr West's car to a motorway bridge and pushed it on to the road below, hoping to make it look like a

The plan failed, however. The

Murder inquiry into boy's death in blaze From Our Correspondent

Police at Hull began a murder investigation yesterday after the death of Charles Hastie, aged 15, who, with his mother and three brothers, had been hadly began when their been badly burnt when their nome was set on fire His brothers, Paul, aged 12,

and Peter, aged eight, are in a critical condition. Their mother, Mrs Edith Hastie, aged 34, and the third brother, Tommy, aged

union's claim for a separate increase on milk might be re-jected. "One has to judge the nine, are seriously ill.

Det Supr Ronald Sagar, who has 70 detectives on the case, said the fire had been started by lighted material stuffed price that consumers are willing to pay ", Mr Walker said the Royal Smithfield Show. ", Mr Walker said at He spoke after fond proces-sors had written to all mem-

NFU. Leaders of the union presented them to Mr Walker Immediate price rises for farmers were ruled out yesteron Friday, and told him that mik output would fall unless day by Mr Peter Walker, of Agriculture, prices were raised. "It is of no benefit to the Fisheries and Food. He refused to comment about the

dairy industry to nitch the price too high". Mr Walker said yesterday Consumption of bottled milk had fallen by 2 Government's response to an appeal from the National Farmers' Union for price rises to 3 per cent since the rice was raised to 15p a pint early in through a devaluation of the green pound. He gave a warning that the the summer.

The green pound is to be debated in the Cabinet today. If the Government decides to devalue, it will have to seek permission to do so at a meeting of EEC farm ministers next week. Mr Walker said that he would make no announcement

"I am not going to get in-volved in any speculation about green pound devalua-tions". Mr Walker said. Experience had shown that when governments announced devalutions in advance "a load of foreign butter comes in and pushes English butter off the shelves ".

The supreme champion at Smithfield, a steer named Phyl. was bought in auction yester day for £8.000 by International Stores. That is equivalent to at least £5 a pound for the

The supreme sheep champion-ship was won by J. & J. Pope of Tetbury, Gloucestershire, who also won the prize for the best pen of lambs bred by their exhibitor. The winning animals ferched £180 each at aucrino.

BBC to televise 51 films during holiday fortnight

By Our Arts Reporter

Between: Rolf Harris Christmas

BBC Television is to show 51
Special BBC 2, Star Over Bethfeature films in the 14 days
leham; Alan Price.

Around Christmas and New
Year. That can be compared
with 43 films in 11 days last
year.

Announcing that yesterday
Mr Alasdair Milne, managing
director, BBC Television, said
the holiday lineup of pro
Between: Rolf Harris Christmas
Special BBC 2, Star Over BethGeneration: Game; BBC 1,
Generation: Game; Blankety
Blank, Mike Yarwood Show, To
The Manor Born, All Creatures
Great and Small, and Parkinson.

BBC 7, Star Over BethGeneration: Game; BBC 1,
Generation: Game; BBC 1,
Great and Small, and Parkinson.

Great and Small, and Parkinson.

Sutherland and Pararotti in

reammes on both BBC channels recital, concert from Amsterdam; The Front Garden (document of the British television prentieres include the Sting, with Robert Redford, on Christmas Day, and You Being Served? Dave Allen ford, on Christmas Day, and Murder on the Orient Express at Large, and Max Boyce. In New Year's Eve. On BBC 2 BBC 2, Sadler's Wells Royal internal directory which continuity and sense of the ministry's internal directory which contained the names and job titles. Christmas, with all six Beatles Christmas (King's Singers).

New Year's Eve. BBC 1, The Gord Christmas Christmas Christmas Christmas (King's Singers).

New Year's Eve. BBC 1, The Gord Christmas Christmas

Two men fined

Wild birds, captured illegally in the north of Scotland, were found at a house in Bradford

found at a house in Bradford Within a few days of the raided by representatives of the their of American Express travellers' cheques worth of Birds. Bradford magistrates \$850,000 (about £420,000) being

for having

birds of prey

Ministry denies papers in hedge contained secrets

A ministry official said that the documents belonged to an official of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants and were in a briefcase taken from

The only classified document was a version of the ministry's

half years.

Three other men were jailed on a similar charge. Robert Bradshaw, aged 56, of Colemore Drive, Thingwall, Wirral, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Weils, aged 45, of Gioucester Placa, Westminster, was jailed for seven years, with one year of a suspended sentence to run consecutively; and Frank

Brother of boxer jailed for

handling \$556,720 cheques

By Our Defence Correspondent The Ministry of Defence has denied reports that papers found under a hedge contained secret and highly sensitive infor-

his car last weekend. They were found on Tuesday, in the grounds of Polstead Rectory, near Ipswich.

E BEEN NURSING MAN AND BOY FOR THIRTY YEARS."

It's a proud achievementor is it? However well-tended a 30-year-old boiler may be, it can still be made to perform more efficiently. Ask yourself just how much an out-of-date boiler system could be costing you.

A boilerhouse log should be kept to check consumption against operating conditions.

Correct use of portable instrumentation, such as a flue gas analyser, will help you monitor combustion efficiency.

Your boiler manufacturer can advise you on the benefits of automatic controls.

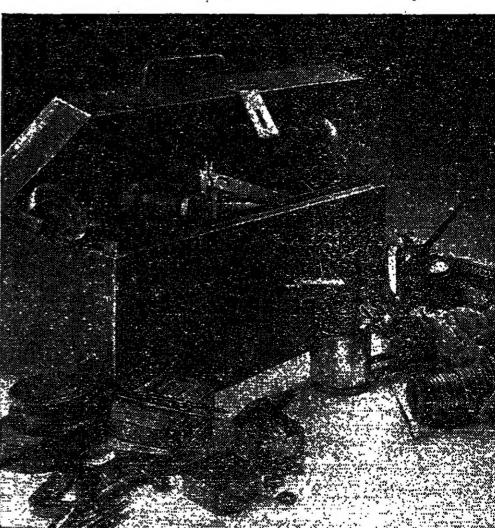
In short, good housekeeping practices, staff training, and the use of modern controls will save you money in the boilerhouse.

You can start by filling in the coupon right away.

We'll send you details of the Energy Survey Scheme run by the Department of Energy. Through this scheme a consultant will give you advice on your boilerhouse and on the overall energy efficiency of your factory or office.

We'll also send details of the Department of Industry's Energy Conservation Scheme, under which you may qualify for a 25% grant towards replacing or modernising your boiler plant.

Hundreds of companies are making



real cost savings. Many started by making use of the help available under these two schemes.

So if you think there's a chance your old boiler is losing the fire in its belly-fill in the coupon.

Please send me d	orgy; Energy Survey Scheme, P.O. Box 702, London letzils of (tick box): rey Scheme Energy Conservation Scheme	
Company		·
Address		
	DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	TT

MAKE THE MOST OF ENERGY

Migrant's health file 'was leaked'

of Birds, Bradford magistrates were told yesterday.

Two men were each fined file. Victor Benn, aged 32, of Parkstone Drive, admitted having a buzzard and spatrow hawk recently taken from the wild, and Harry Dawson, aged 36, of Lowfield Close, both Bradford, plcaded guilty to selling a kestrel which was not closeringed, and obtaining £25 for it by deception.

Graham Benn, aged 26, of Wrose Road, Bradford, who was said to have been looking after the buzzard at the Hilton hotel in London and took two suitcases to his room, it was stated at Liverpool. Seven years, with one year of a suspended sentence to run room, it was stated at Liverpool of a suspended sentence to run room, it was stated at Liverpool. Detectives followed him and found the cases stuffed with stolen chaques, with more in the buzzard temperarily, was guilty to dishonestly handling the content of Burnely Road, Anfield, and Denis McGivern, aged 30, of Brunel Close, Everton, both cheques worth \$556,720 (about Liverpool, were found not \$230,000). He was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after pleading guilty; Jeffrey Contact, aged 26, brother of Wells, aged 45, of Gloucester Place, Westminster, was jailed for five and a half years after plead

3v John Roper Health Services Correspondent

The British Medical Associaron is investigating a complaint rom Mr Martin Bernstingl, a onsultant surgeon at St artholomew's Hospital, Lopion, that information about one f his patients was passed her consent to the

forme Office by the Department f Health and Social Security. The association is also looking into allegations that confidential iformation about foreigners sing the National Health Ser-ice is being passed between the department and the Home

he department says that Mr resting's account was not file. However, if a hospital dmissions department asked yout the entitlement of foreign patient to NHS treatent a check might be made ith the Home Office about that 17500's residential correct erson's residential status. The Home Office sometimes ked for information about an imigrant patient undergoing eatment when deciding on ch matters as an extension of s stay in Britain, the departent said. Information was you only with the consent of

patient services department to the Department of Health and Social Security to check on whether his patient was eligible for treatment, the department telephoned back with detailed non-medical information. That information had come from the Home Office and stated that the

young woman had arrived in the United Kingdom in 1974. She was told to return to Cyprus at the end of her stay and lost her appeal against that decision. It was most unlikely, Mr Bernstingl said, that the patient gave her consent when told that a check must be made on her

residential status.

The hospital clerk gave the young woman's address and the date of her clinic appointment to the department. The surgeon had never, in fact, seen the patient. When he was told about the checks and their result he telephoned the woman's doctor-and suggested that she should be warned not to come to his clinic because she might be arrested as an illegal immigrant.

Mr Bernstingl said that within medical ethics. "Doctors and a few minutes of a telephone nurses are not allowed to tell call by a clerk in the hospital's even a solicitor anything about a patient, without the patient's consent." The speed of the reply to the request for a check implied that the information had come from a computer.

The BMA said that whether the foreign patient was in Britain legally or illegally he must have no quains about seeking medical help. That was in the interests of the community; otherwise, an epidemic might be started.

The matter of entitlement to resulted largely from a DHSS circular last October about foreigners using the service. The circular drew hospital administrators' attention to

administrators' attention to abuses and asked them to watch for ineligible patients trying to get free treatment. If the patient was treated as an emergency case and was then discovered to have come to Britain with the purpose of getting medical treatment, he should be charged as a private patient, the DHSS circular said. For some time the BMA has Mr Bernstingi regarded the For some time the BMA has whole matter as affecting been urging a ustional code of seriously the doctor-panent relationship and as a breach of information on patients.



The first Soviet tanks leaving the East German town of Wittenberg yesterday, watched by festive crowds.

Russia pulls out troops in détente gesture

Soviet Union pulled ranks and troops out of this central East German garrison town today in the first stage of a forces rethe first stage of a forces re-duction programme aimed at the Soviet soldiers in speeches demonstrating its commitment

to détente. After ceremonial speeches before a crowd of several rhousand people, the first Soviet military train rolled out of the tanks and about 100 soldiers.

The festive departure marked
the start of a withdrawal of up
to 20,000 men and 1,000 tanks from East Germany announced by President Brezhnev last October to underline Moscow's

desire for disarmament desire for disarmament.
Soviet officers told journalists that about 208 troops and more than 30 tanks would be withdrawn today. All belong to the Soviet Sixth Armoured Division, stationed in central

Local East German Commu-nist Party officials and steel workers from a nearby plant at the early morning rally out-side the station. A Soviet officer thanked the local people for their friendship and The start of the withdrawal

occurred as the foreign minis-ters of the Warsaw Pact alliance closed doors .- Reuter. Gretel Spitzer writes from Berlin: The foreign ministers

conference is understood to have been summoned in view of the forthcoming Nato minis-terial meeting and its impending decision to modernize its nuclear arsenal.

It is believed that some offe to the West will be announced in a last-minute effort to influence the expected Nato decision first Soviet tanks rolled back from East Germany Herr Helmus Schmidt's Social Democratic Party firmly backed his stand on medium-range nuclear missiles (writes Patricia Clough

After an outstanding debate at the party congress here delegates overwhetmingly supported the Chancellor's view that Nato should decide to station the weapons and then negotiate on reducing their numbers with the Soviet Union

The outcome was a huge personal success for Herr Schmidt. In an impassioned defence of his policy he asked for a clear majority and about 90 per cent of the delegates showed their

Herr Schmidt said that by matching the Soviet SS20 mis-

a position of equality
Nato reservations: Welcoming
the first steps taken by the
Soviet Union to reduce its
troops in East Germany, Nato
said today that the withdrawal would "represent but a fraction of the present great superiority
in ground forces and armoured
capability of the Soviet Union
and its Warsaw Pact allies in
Central Europe (writes
Michael Hornsby from

Brussels). In a statement issued by Dr Josef Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, the alliance claimed that the Soviet Union "now has

bases, either operational or under construction, which will support the deployment of over 600 SS20 (mobile missile) warneads...

Nato expected the phasing
out of some older Soviet
medium-range missiles, but their withdrawal had been e tremely slow, Dr Luns added.

Pledge by

France

on Rhine

pollution

today showed itself almost as disappointed as the Dutch a

being unable to persuade the National Assembly to ratify the Boan convention on clean-ing up the Rhine. "The Gov-ernment really intends to keep

the international engagements which have been taken by France", M Pierre Hum, the

The Government's decision

The Government's decision not even to put the convention to the vote in the Assembly was taken yesterday when it was realized that the Socialists, Communists and the Gaustians would all vote against it and that it would therefore be defeated by a large majority.

Instead the Government is to

defeated by a large majority.

Instead the Government is to press ahead with a new rechnological survey to find out how the salt produced as a by-pto-duct in the Alsace Potach Mines can otherwise he disposed of Meanwhite the Government will ensure that waste salt is not poured into the river at anything above 1972 levels.

levels.

The chances of finding a satisfactory alternative do not seem to be very high, however. M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister of the Environment, has said that as far as he can tell the method proposed by the convention of pumping brine deep into the ground is still the cheapest and best way of getting rid of the salt.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry today also expressed "regret" that the convention could not be ratified. It added that the Government was not giving up its

ment was not giving up its objectives of fighting against pollution of the Rhine and pro-

pollution of the Rhine and pro-tecting it against chlorates.

M Pierre Weisenborn, the Gaullist member for the Haut-Rhin—the department most-affected by the terms of the convention—says in an article published in Le Monde inday

that the logical solution is to allow the company mining the potash to sell off its salt "which would cost the public

nothing, contrary to the price of injecting it into the

European Parliament shapes up to throw out EEC budget

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Dec 5
The European Parkament is The European Parkament is shaping up for an historic contest of wills with EEC member states. Evidence is accumulating that there is an excellent chance of a brg enough majority being mustered; to throw out the draft of the Community's budget for 1989 at the assembly's session next read; is Strasbourg week in Strasbourg.

The Parliament is incensed.

by the treatment meted out to. Conservative and Labour contits proposals last month by ingents have come out in sup-EEC budget ministers. The port of rejecting the budget ministers cut proposed in Representatives of the natildevelopment, job creation, scientific research and energy projects, and at the same time rejected a reduction in agricultural expenditure.
In the wake of the EEC

In the wake of the EEC ment to resurrect those of the summit meeting in Dublin last assembly propossis which week, which failed to offer any concessions to the Parliament's point of view, the budget compoint of view, the budget com- an embirrassing loss of face mittee of the assembly today, for the government. It would reaffirmed its recommendation also effectively endorse the that the 1980 budget as it extension of parliamentary that the 1980 budget as it extension of parliamentary stands should be thrown out control of the budget into the and a new draft requested. The hitherto sacrosanct realm of vote was 28 in favour, with agricultural expenditure, which four abstentions and two consumes 75 per cent of the agrainst.

After the vote, Mr. Harry
Notenboom, a Dutch Christian
Democrat and vice-chairman of
the committee, told journalists
that he considered it "extremely probable" on the basis of
which would amend it and After the vote, Mr. Harry that he considered it "extre-mely probable" on the basis of consultations with all the main political groups, that the necessary majority could be found to reject the budget. Similar confidence was

The Pope pays visit to English College From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Dec 5
The Pope will visit the English College in Rome tomorrow to celebrate the fourth centenary of one of the oldest English institutions abroad. The college trains priests for the dipceses of England and Wales. At the moment it has about 70 students and a staff of five. The Pope will celebrate Mass in English in the chapel early in the evening for the community employees and

guests. He will then meet British Diplomats, and the college's domestic steff and employees before talking informally to the rector. Mgr George Hay, and the students. He will stay for supper and

later see the nuns who look after the cooking The last visit to the college by a Pore was made by Pius IX in 1870 during the First Varican Council. Paul VI visited the college's summer residence pear the papal palace at Custelgandolfo in 1963.

expressed by Mr Pieter Dan-kert, a Dutch Socialist and the Parliament's rapporteur on the budget. To throw out the budget, two thirds of all votes cast would be needed and a simple majority of the total membership of the House. The main question mark

membership of the House.

The main question mark hangs over the attitude of French members of the Parliament, many of whom represent farming interests, and the Liberal group. The British Conservative and Labour conting further talks with the Parliament next week in Stras-bourg. The only thing that might now prevent rejection would appear to be an agree-

pass it on to the Parliament. A resubmitted draft would be un-likely to be adopted by the Parliament before next spring

Commission would have to use an emergency procedure whereby it is empowered to dole out on a month-by-month hesis the same amount of money as was spent in the previous year. If the deadlock persisted, this would imply a shortfall of some £630m over the whole of 1980 compared

val next week of a supplemenwill be more than a mere for-mality. Because of the delay in approving the extra expenditure some governments are already facing angry claims from farm traders.

A large part of the extra spending is required to pay for subsidizing the export to non-EEC countries such as Russia and Iran of high-priced surplus deiry products. Mr Dankert said that the Parliament wanted a full explanation next week from Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the Agricultural Commissioner, of the need for

There was a strong suspisubsidies were in many cases unjustifiably high and that traders were making speculative profits. The Parliament wanted details concerning who benefited mainly from the sub-sidies before it would approve

Red Brigades appeal for attacks on prisons

From Peter Richols

Rome, Dec 5

The founders of the Red Brigades, during hearings in appeal at Turin today, issued a call to members of the terrorist movement still at liberty for a full-scale attack on Italian high security prisons that would free them.

The call came in the form of a statement which the court allowed the convicted prisoners to read at the resumption of and those whose aim it should

allowed the convicted prisoners to read at the resumption of the hearings.

Among the 31 accused is Roberto Curcio, recognized as the first leader of this extreme left-wing group resorting to revolutionary violence. It has been responsible for many of the country's worst terrorist the country's worst terrorist excesses including the kidnapping and murder of Aldo Moro, the former Christian Democratic Prime Minister.

and those whose aim it shou be to help in their liberation. Their first target was stated to be the Asinara prison where a number of the terrorists are

being held and where rioting broke out in early October.

Some seven explosions occurred during the night in the Alto Adige (South Tirol) area. They were aimed at the source increllations including tourist installations including ski-lifts, a hotel and a cable

ground". At the moment the company is not allowed to market the salt because it has a French monopoly for the sale of potash. An international carrel means that only four cumpanies—including Akm in Holland—produce salt for sale on the continent. The trial of Signor Curcio railway. M Barre uses device to outwit Gaullists

From Our Own Correspondent

The pledging of the Government to a ment's responsibility means procedural device to get its may be adopted the contribute to caustists. M Raymond Barre, without a vote, unless the two the discredit of parliamentary. The college was founded in 1579 by Cardinal Ailen and Gregory XIII as one of several Colleges established on the Continent to train Roman Catholic priests who would the return to minister in England and Wales.

In the course of the religious persecutions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centurities some 44 of its students were executed and 10 of the same procedure has security comributions those recently been adopted by Martyrs of Lugland and Wales who were among the 40 martyrs of Lugland and Wales who were canonized by Paul Vi in 1970.

The college was founded in Faced with the opposition of Faced with the opposition of that the Bill will be adopted does not further contribute to get its way does not further contribute to partial the adopted does not further contribute to partial the description procedural device to get its way does not further contribute to partial the discredit of parliamentary institutions. By constantly resporting to harrowing tactics, the Gaullists also show contempt for them. The to their strangers who divented the face of the same procedure has the Government not unremittingly to raise the standards of pool to respect the standards of pool to re

OVERSEAS

Iran prepares for trial of the American hostages but they would 'be set free if acquitted'

Tehran, Dec 5

After two weeks of repeated warnings to President Carter, the Iranians now seem to have started preparations for the trial of the 49 American embassy staff held hostage in Tehran by student followers of Ayatollah

At a press conference today, Ayarollah Mohamed Beheshti, the secretary of Iran's rolling Revolutionary Council, said the prisoners would be tried on spy prisoners would be tried on spy charges according to Islamic law but that they would "be freed if acquitted". Although the United States is bound to take Dr Beheshir's statement seriously, it none the less represents a more moderate

less represents a more moderate approach than that adopted by other members of the Revolutionary Council recently.

This is the first time any official there has suggested that some of the prisoners may be innocent and it reinforces a growing suspicion in Tehran

that the council, perhaps even Ayatollah Khomeini, are anxious to release the hostages providing there is no loss of face in the process.
Officially, the Iranian line re-

mains the same: that the hos-tages will be tried unless the Shah is returned to Iran. It is now clear, however, that the Americans are not going to

Mahabad, Iran, Dec 5
Shaikh Exceldin Hussaini, spiritual leader of five million Iranian Kurds, theological inspiration for the unity of Kurdistan's three political parties and unashamed believer in both Islam and Marxist-Leminist socialism, sat crosslegged on a richly embroidered carpet and fingered his worrybeads.

They clicked and rattled through our conversation like punctuation marks, their tempo

increasing when the questions were pointed, slackening when the shaikh was on his favourite

"The Kurds have been struggling for autonomy for 50 years now," the shalks said. "They took part in the recent struggle against the Shah's regime. We are not demanding independence. There is a large gap between sensysticm and autonomy.

Tehran, Dec 5

Documents uncovered in an investigation into the finances of the deposed Shah show that more than \$1,000m (about £454m) in identifiable funds was diverted or misappropriated by the Shah and his family from Iranian banks and other institutions it is claimed.

other institutions, it is claimed. Officials at the Central Bank

here presented documents for examination by the New York

Times saying they supported their charges that the Shah used a pattern of preferential bank loans and inflated con-

structon projects to siphon money from public to personal

Some of the documents are written in Persian and others in English. The Iranian bank officials have permitted

officials have permitted reporters to have some of the documents translated independently and to make photocopies.

They are sorting through thousands of documents in file

rooms which they say contain the record of transactions made by the Shah and his fam-

ily before he was deposed.

According to the papers, the amount of documented unre-

amount of documented unre-paid bank loans to the Shah's interests, derived for the most part from Iranian banks hold-ing public deposits, suggest several types of improper banking practices. Part of the diversions in-volved the Pahlavi Foundation,

Weather facts

gathered from

150 countries

From Our Correspondent

Data from across the entire world, including the polar regions, was collected during the 12-month global weather experiment which ended on November 30.

The 150 member-countries of the World Meteorological Organization made available

Geneva, Dec 5

extradite the former monarch and that the surients' threat to try the hostages will lose much of its meaning if the Shah leaves the Upined States for prepared to offer bim asylum.

Once he leaves America, the hostages, and the Iranians use precisely that word for their prisoners cease to be hostages. They would be merely prisoners of the Revolutionary Council According to Dr Beheshti, the students do not want to try the prisoners themselves, a state-ment which contradicts something the students said earlier in the week, but would "25k 2

This afternoon, the students cheer leaders to the Revolutionary Council, formally rejected the United Nations Security Council's call for the hostages release. They also called on Sandis to "rise up against American oppression", adding that their appeal was especially addressed to Saudi oil workers. Strikes by Iranian oil technicians played a key part in the Shah's downfall.

As if such international exhortations to revolution were not enough, the son of one of the leading clergymen on the Revolutionary Council declared today that he proposed to send

Autonomist leader inspired by Marx and Islam

Hojeristem Mohamed Monte-zeri claimed that the Iranians had been issued with passports and that their first contingent would enter Lebanon on Saturday.

All international spies enter the Lebanon he said appar-ently without humour. So why shouldn't we? Even the Pales

to blackmail From Michael Binyon Moscow, Dec 5

Russians

accuse US

of resorting

The Russians today accused

the Americans of a gross viola-tion of international law in

enother severeign state

"instead of showing sample of restraint responsibility and composure in a present situation, instead redoubling efforts to find

ramen relations.

the norms of law and morelity and could not be overlooked. It cired the overlooked It cired the Sheh's regime and the refused of the United States to catradite the Sheh and return the wealth he plundered from Itan.

The article accused American shehering a murderer and a plunderer. Referring to American concern for national honour it said sheltering a mind of the country's prestige and honour.

a country's prestige and honour.
There were more than enough facts to show that the

manoeuvre, the paper suggested, intended to justify the use of force at home and abroad.

would not polerate outside internal
affairs. However the article
did not mention that the clause
in the 1821. Soviet Iranian
freaty giving the Russians the
legar right of intervention in
case of a threat to them by a
third power has just been unilaterally annulled by Iran.

exhausted peaceful me settle the conflict

easonable way out of the situa

tion of international law in threatening to use force against fran. They said the United States was deliberately storing up the most serious crisis since the Second World War.

The charges were made in Pravda in an article signed with followed by simost three more the Second World War, years of civil unrest and an Irac charges were made in Irac lineary that Lebanon could have them spared an injection ylevs of the Soviet leadership. But the Hojerislam insisted that his men would enter Lebanon to the Iranian crisis his men would enter Lebanon with the Hojerislam insisted that the Soviet leadership was stormed, and its tone is tougher than all previous press was stormed, and its tone is tougher than all previous press "Pravda said a dangerous and clarming situation was developing. Gross military and political pressure was being brought to bear on Iran by one of the most powerful states in the world. As a member of the Security Council the United States had a large responsibility to preserve peace, but was actually resorting to blackmail against enother sovereagn state.

rine Liberation Organization however, would not welcome such intervention: ir therefore seems unlikely that Hojetislan Montazer's young men will set foot outside Tehran

foot outside Tehran.

Teheran, Dec S.—A revolutionary guard posted at the Oom home of Iren's dissident Ayetoileh, Kazem Shaniar-Madari, was shot dead today after demonstrations against the clergyman, according to an aide who added that isolated shooting was heard in the Holy-City, frome of Ayetoileh Khomeini, for about four hours today.—Reuter.

reasonable way out of the situation without giving reits to emotions, certain circles of the United States are making arever greater stake on force."

Pranda said it was argued that the holding of hostages was against international law. Admitting that the seizure of the American emossy was "undoubtedly" not in keeping with the international convention of the respect of diplomatic immunity, the paper said this could not be taken out of the overall context of American Iranian relations. Kurds seek political solution

Government's military strack upon us. It was they who attacked us. "At first we were not ready to resist them but because they

put pressure on our people, we defended ourselves. Now the Government's attack has been smashed. But we still want a peaceful solution. Since all of us are living in a united country and all are brothers, the best solution to the Kurdistan problem is a political solution.

I had been raken to the I had been taken to the shaikh's "safe bouse" in Mahabad by two Kurdish guer-rillas from the Marxist-Leninist Komala movement. We had driven from their headquarters—a drafty, half-finished apartment block filled with teen agers carrying rocket launchers. and heavy machine-gun ammuni-tion—in an old American Jeep-

The shaikh did not feel very. It seemed a painfully naive safe.

yiew of world events, one that the views on Ayatollah politics begins Irag in Maha-Khomeini, the worry beads click had, for instance, and the confession.

tween separatism and autonomy. Independence means a unit becomes an independent country. We want a direct relationship with the central Government of Itan. We want to live in Itan. He raised has hand for a moment to the window where the snow had covered the nearest mountain. There was an Iranian Army tank dug in on the cliff-side, its barrel protrud-ing rudely from the white rocks. At tiret, he said, we did not believe in a miltary created press consorship. He changed the Assembly of the People into an Assembly of Experts. We do not agree with

Khomeini, the worry beads click had, for instance, and one confester.

Ayanolish Khomeini's role in The Kerdish guerrilias display the revolution, he said, acts in improved of Russian riles on be divided the two parts. The displayments of the town, first was as a leader of the Are the Iraqis arming the people signment the Shah. Here, Kunds he are the Kunds being we agreed with him. But siter used by neighbouring surers he seized opwer, he committed who are anxious to break many missibles. He ordered an Ayasolish Khomein's power? attack on Kurdistan baned Could Kurdistan be a launching political parties and other pad for Iraqi domination of the groups and he took away the Guil? These are questions freedom of the press and which receive no reply.

of the royal family.

In addition, investigators say

In addition, investigators say they have now documented over \$50m in transfers of money out of Iran into secret, bank accounts in the year before he was deposed. They claim that about \$30m was transferred into dozens of secret foreign accounts and that this total comes from only a small fraction of the transfer records now being investigated. The investigation has been undertaken in recent weeks to support Iranian Government

support Iranian Government charges of financial corruption by the Shah.

The Shah remained in his

convalezcence quarters at Lackland air force base, Texas,

beyond reach of requests for comment. Air Force officials, enforcing a blackout on news about the Shah's stay, refused to take messages to him or to members of his sasff.—New York Times News Service.

Iraq ultimatum

to Tehran over

mission attacks

Baghdad, Dec 5.—Iraq today issued an ultimatum to Iran, that if attacks against Baghdad's diplomatic sussions did

doing."

Then the shaikh interrupted himself: "Of course, if Ayatolish Khomeioi, accepts autonomy for the Kurds as he has prunised, we will be much closer to him and our relations will improve."

Shaikh Busseai, smiles at obvious questions. How did he combine the competitive asparations of Islam and radical societism." If we look at the origins of Islam, he taid, "we can see that there are no differences between Islam and socialism. In history, the clergy changed the meaning of Islam. That is all he says there is no explanation of this enigmatic view of Islamic history. It seemed a painfully neive

Shah diverted \$1,000m for UN decision own use, investigators say inew basis

In a statement read at the White House to reporters this morning, Mr Walter Mondale, the Vice-President, again denounced the conditions that the

ostensidy a charitable organization, which was controlled by the Shah. These included commercial ventures with artificially inflated values as well as money for the Shah and his family that the Iranian Revolutionary. Government says belongs to the Iranian people. It was unclear from the papers made available over what time span the alleged diversion of funds took place, the Shah during his reign, was accused by opponents of the Tehran Embessy hostages. The Shah during his reign, was accused by opponents of the Tehran Embessy hostages. The State Department would not offer any elaboration of that statement this morning. A spokesman said that the

The State Department would not offer any elaboration of that statement this morning.

A spokesman said that the National Security Council met again yesterday to examine the subject. It has been reported that a plan of campaign was approved, but no details of decisions have been disclosed.

In a statement read at the

nounced the conditions that the hostages are being subjected to. He said that no ourside observer had been allowed to see them in the past 10 days and added that they were dealed the comforts of religion. The State Department announced that the United States was temporarily suspending the operation of its embassy in Tripoli, Libya, which was sacked by a mob on Sunday.

A suspension is not a break-A suspension is not a break-ing of diplometic relations, and most Embassy staff will remain in Tripoli.

laterally annualled by Iran.

The extremely tough stance taken by the Russians could in part be explained by the Soviet need to explain so the iranians why the Russians voted with rest of the Security Council yesterday for the release of the hostages.

The Russians have been stung by previous suggestions that their words and votes in New York undermined the iranian ambassasion here last week asserted the Soviet Union was wholeheartedly giving Iran.

The article makes it clear that the Russians are determined to exploit the crisis to mined to exploit the crisis to the hit. They take their cue on public organizaments on tran from the pro-Soviet Tudeh Party, which is giving enthu-siastic support to the Ayatollah.

Conference bars South Africa

Delhi, Dec 5.—The Inter-national Atomic Energy Agency foday barred South Africa from its annual conference here because of the country's apartheid policies.

The conference voted 49 to 24 in favour of a Nigerian resolution to reject the credentials of the South African delegation—a move which the South Africans said was illegal

Liza Minnelli wedding New York Dec 5.—Liza Minnelli the film actress, has married Mr. Mark Gero, the Broadway producer, in a private church ceremony attended by the family and a few close friends. It was her third marriage.

Moderate general named Argentine Army chief From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aries, Dec 5 dad's diplomatic missions did not stop in one week, all Iraq diplomats will be withdrawn from Iran.

Mr. Saadoun Hammadi, the Iraq Foreign Minister, sum-moned the Iranian Ambassador in Baghdad and delivered a pro-test dote, which political sources

been weakened over the past decisive voice in appointing vear. Their most senior officer. President Videla's successor for General Carlos Suarce Mason 1981.

mand of the most powerful army corps to be chief of the General Leopoldo Formato
Galtieri has been nominated as commander in chief of the Argentine Army to make command at the end of the year.

The appointment is considered a victory for the moderate line in the armed forces in that General Galtieri has always expressed support for command.

forces in mat General Galtieri has always expressed support for a return to democracy with few toutditions. The hardliners have wished to purge Argentina of a members of the military junta, the country's supreme aurhority and given the preponderant. The hardliners position has services, his is likely to be the been weakened over the past decisive voice in appointing



These days, many people running their own businesses would like to give retiring employees a bit more than a gold watch.

But (assuming that's how you feel) you wouldn't really expect your bank manager to look after them for you.

And you'd be wrong,

Because, if he's a Midland Bank manager, he could. You see, you really can expect the unexpected from the Midland.

Your Midland manager has at his disposal a team of specialist companies and services which can, between them, help you to cope with all sorts of business needs.

In this case, he could put you in touch with a Midland Bank Group company. which could give you specialist independent advice on pension schemes and help you set up the one that suits you. And even give advice on pension legislation.

So you'll feel you're doing well by your staff: and you'll probably find they're a good deal happier about working for you.

Start thinking of your Midland manager and his team as the people to deal with your business needs. Because. thanks to teamwork, we can help you with things you'd never expect.

You can expect the unexpected from Midland teamwork: Midland Bank



emerged from the toilet shout-

obtained another gun from his agents. He returned to the din-

guards were also killed.

Took a gamble

The prosecutor's case goes on to allege that Kim then rushed to the room where Gen-eral Chung, the Army Chief of

dent had been murdered in a

He persuaded General Chung to take him to KCIA head-quarter, saying: "Brother it is all over. Why go back there? The Presilent is certainly dead.

evaded the question.

Against Mr Kim's wishes, the general drove to Army headquarters to command a

military operation if necessary.

Meanwhile, Kim Kae
Won, sensing that the plot had
failed, informed the Army of

munists, but by the man who

incarceration and execution of the President's adversaries in the past.

enemy must not know."

raid on the palace.

Seoul security chief turned on President because of jealousy, prosecution claims

From Peter Hazelhurst Seoul, Dec 3

For almost two decades, Park Cheung Hee, the late President of South Korea was shielded by an impenetrable wall of security against sus-pected plots on his life by North Korean agents.

Ironically, the man who transformed his country into a modern industrialized state, was shot down, in the precincts of his own palace by a conserva-tive and trusted aide who was responsible for his safety.

The reason: Personal jea-lousy and a bitter feud within immediate

Embittered by the know-Embittered by the knowledge that he was soon to be
dismissed, Mr Kim Dae Kyu,
the Director of South Korea's
Central Intelligence Agency,
whipped out a revolver at a
dinner party on October 26
and shot President Park in the thest. Propped up in the arms of two hostesses who were attempting to staunch the wound in his chest and back, President Park was asked: "Your Excellency, are you all

right?"
He replied: "I am all right."
These were and tilted forward. These were his last words. His assassin, who had dashed to a toilet in an attempt to shoot the President's chief adviser and bodyguard, returned to the room.

Bizarre account

After the bodyguard emerged from the toilet, Mr Kim shot him in the abdomen. Then he approached the dinner table. The President had slumped forward, with blood from his chest running onto the floor. Mr Kim placed the German revolver to the President's head and administered with murder and attempted sedition. The head of the KCIA is alleged to have told him:

within the next few months when Kim and seven other accused are tried on charges of murder and attempted sedition. Here is the prosecution's ver-sion of the events leading to

ister, said that the body of Muhammed ibn Abdullah al-

Qahgani had been positively identified among the dead in the cellars. It was the first

In many respects Qahgani seemed to more than a few to final the conditions of the

brother-in-law, Juhaiman ibn century.

Leader of Great Mosque

rebels killed in cellars

failing to predict the outbreak bodyguards and KCIA agents President Park's sides and of student riots in Pusan and waited in the antercoom. bodyguards bodyguards.

The prosecution will allege Inside the dining room, Challenge of the dining room, of student riots in Pusan and Masan in October, Kim believed that he was about to

He was also jealous, the prosecution claims, because President Park was beginning to lean more on the advice of Cha Ji Chul, his chief body-

Cha, a hardliner and Kim's junior in rank and age, had often abused and criticized the KCIA director and President Park's other aides. The pros-ecution will claim that Kim began to plan the assassination in April and was goaded into action when Cha criticized him at the dinner party in front of the President. "He had built up delusions that he could seize power after assassinating the President", a prosecutor

Murder plan

At 4 pm on October 26, Kim received a telephone call in-forming him that President Park, his bodyguard and advisers, would meet him at a dining room at the agency's office within the palace grounds.

grounds.

Kim then apparently went to his office near the dining room and withdrew a revolver and annunction from a safe. He hid the gun in a bookshelf and telephoned General Chung Seung Hua, the Army Chief of Staff, and his won deputy, and asked them to wait in an adjoining office while he dined with the Prisident. They were not party to the plot.

Shortly before the dinner, tonight."

He reenters room, and half out his head to and told his thing is ready."

Armed game and told his contained his cont

the coup de grace.

This bigarre account of President Park's final minutes is expected to be presented to a court by state prosecutors a court by state prosecutors been abused by Cha, nodded in agreement.

President Park and his chief bodyguard arrived at the dinon of the events leading to including two women who se assassination.

The state alleges that after the room. Some presidential

total at 500. The difference may

were Saudis, but there were

He put the casualties of the security forces at 60 killed and

It is not known when the mosque will be open for worship again, although every effort will be made to hold

Haram after dawn prayers on Tuesday two weeks ago, the first day of the new Hijra

across the low diring table and asked Kim: "Do you not has that the trouble in Pusan has erupted because of a lock." erupted because of a lack of in-formation from the KCIA?" Kim looked grave but did not

About an hour later Cha began to criticize him in an abusive manner.

Kim then left the table on a pretext, enetered his office and hid the revolver in his back pocket. On his way back to the dining room he showed his agents the weapon and said:
"I will get rid of them tonight. You take care of the bodyguards when you hear the shots. Are you ready?"

One of his agents replied: "I am ready, but are you going to remove the President too? There are seven body-guards here. How about putting it off to another time?" According to the prosecution im replied: "No, if not Kim replied: "No, if not today it will leak out. Select three able agents and support me. I will get rid of them all

He reentered the dining room, and half an hour later put his head out of the door and told his agents: "Every-

Armed guard

He returned to the table and Kae Won, on the shoulder.

Kae Won, on the shoulder.

According to the presecution

Kim then turned to the President and, pointing to Cha,

said: "Mr President, how can

you do a good job when you

use an insect like this." Kim then pulled the gun from his best and fired at Cha-The bodyguard, who was not armed, was hit in the knuckle and ran to the toilet. Kim then turned his gun and shot President Park in the chest, before running after Cha. The President fell into the arms of the two hostesses.
In the meantime, KCIA

ageous in the entercoon, armed with revolvers and M16 auto-matic rifles, killed five of

Hua Guofeng of China today accepted an invitation to visit Tokyo next year. The invitation was extended by Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister of Japan, who is visiting China.
Mr Ohira arrived earlier today on a five-day visit that will
concentrate on Japanese involvement in China's moderniz-

international situation.

The Japanese spokesman said

and loan peckage worth up to \$550m over five years. The talks covering bilateral relations and the provision of Japanese aid were due to start tomorrow.—Reuter

Mr Choi only candidate

college, which will choose the next President without debate, is expected to vote unanimously

Opposition and dissident



Rice from relief agencies is piled high at a refugee camp

Vietnamese Kampuchea

Vietnamese forces made important territorial gains from Khmer Rouge guerrillas during recent fighting in several parts of western Kampuchea, intelli-gence analysts said today.

They described the fighting as the most intense in Vietnam's dry season offensive with 200 or dry season offensive with zow of 300 troops involved in some

Khmer Rouge out of a number of strongholds established after the Vietnamese invasion a year

about 10,000 Kampucheans crossed the border into Theiland.

cheans left the border today after the suspension by the Thai army of food and water supplies to their camp, which straddles the border. Leaders of 300,000 anti-communist Free Khmers have been resisting the

one of them, Norodom Sory-avong, said today that he would dely the food blockade. "We want to stay here. If we go into Thailand a million of our relatives in Kampuchea will die as they depend upon us to take them food from the border. he said. said. Nevertheless, more than the Kammuchesus have

50,000 Kampucheane have moved themselves from his control to a new refusee camp as Khao I Dang, eight miles rom the border.

The That curhorities say they will resume food supplies to these Free Khmers when they are satisfied the aid is reaching civilians. Some they claim, is being saved for salviers.

soldiers.

Sea battle: Viernamese refugees from a sinking boat fought a bettle at sea with Thai fishermen who had robbed them, the captain of the British tanker which eventually rescued them said at Darwin today.

Captain Norman Sloan of the Engains, amoded refugees as timb's windows were a

Guatemala death squad murders condemned

Well over 2,000 people have died in Guatemala in the past 18 months as a result of kidnappings, disappearances and political murder, according to a report by Annesty International activities of the Annesty International published yesterday In Am-nesty's view, the Government is taking no steps to end the

violence. Political murders have in-creasingly been of leaders of opposition movements, particu-larly trade unionists. The aim larb trade unionists. The ama appeared to be not only to instit a general fear of involvement in opposition activities, but also to remove leaders around whom such opposition had begun to coalesce.

"To be a grade union leader

or active member of a trade union in Gustemala today means risking one's life", Amnesty comments. At least six trade unionists were murdered and two kidnapped between June, 1978, and June, 1978, since then, with a new Government in office, 12 had been killed and nine kidnapped.

Amnesty's report was made

killed and nine kidnapped.

Amnesty's report was made in the form of a memorandum to the Guaremalan Government, based on a five-day visit to the country last August. During the visit, "a cursory reading of the main Guaremalan newspapers revealed that approximately 42 bodies had been found throughout the county, many bearing the marks of violence. The report shows that politi-cal killings, often at the hands

of right-wing death squads, con-tinue to be a feature of Guate-malan life, as they have been for many years. Not all the killings are on one side, since the police and government officials have also been victims. But the vast majority of the death squads victims had been trade unionists, peasants, stud-euts and academic leaders.

ents and academic leaders, active church members and democratic political opponents. In no case of which Amnesty was aware, had a killing been fully investigated and its perpetrators brought to justice.

A new death squad the Ejercito Secreto Anticommunista (ESA), had appeared on the scene in 1978 and published lists of prominent people, whom it claimed to have tried and sentenced to death. Some of them had since been murdered, with their been murdered, with their bodies often far from the place where they had been abducted and murlisted to make identification impossible.

Amnesty suggests that the ESA is the latest name for long standing extremist elemlong standing extremist elements, serving as an umbrella group for security forces, military personnel, land holders and businessmen. The aim is to solve problems related, to land titles, union organizing drives or economic development projects by killing or intimidating those they oppose.

16 die as fire

Rosario, Argentina Dec. 5.— Fire swept through a nightclub here shortly before dawn today, killing 15 people and injuring at least 10 others. Most of the dead were trapped because the cinb's windows were shuttered. curring off all escape routes ex-cept the main entrance. The Rilke II club was filled

CEY & THE MANDIT (A), Sep. -date, 1.20-fnot Suner, 3.40, programme of the concern (A). AIN-ORT TO THE CONCERN (A). See programme of the concern (A). See programme of the concern (A). MOMENT TY MOMENT (A). See programme of the concern (A).

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Lord Soames to wait until final agreement is reached

claim him the Mahdi, a leader also Egyptians, Moroccans, predicted by the Prophet Kuwaitis, Yemeuis and Paki-Muhammad as the divinely in-spired cleanser of Islam, who will restore justice to the world.

He pur the casualties of the will restore justice to the world.

prophecy: His name and patronymic were the same as the
propher's and his tribe, the
Qahgani, has a blood connexion with the Quaraishi, MuhamHaram after dawn prayers on

Continued from page 1
Dr Mundawarara, deputy
Prime Minister in Bishop
Muzorewa's Government (which will be turning itself out of office when the British Governor arrives) said it was a pleasure to compliment "our" prothers" on their acceptance. Lord Carrington was quick to take up this fraternal reference and said—noting wrly that none was calling him a brother—that he hoped it signalled a spirit of

reconciliation. Our Political Editor writes: It is clear that Lord Soames will not go out to Rhodesia unless agreement has been Sending out an assistant or

deputy governor first is being tentatively called a one-and-a-half class solution. But a ceasegair class somnon. But a cease-fire has now been agreed, and the Government believes that by Sunday the Salisbury side would have accepted Britain's proposed details and gone home, so a British authority would be required. The Patriotic Front leaders would be expected by Britain to agree to all details shortly afterwards.

British thinking on the time-table after final agreement is believed to run as follows: Five days after signature the cease-fire to take effect; 12 days after signature, with the Com-monwealth monitoring force deploying, all Rhodesian. Government and, above all, Patriotic Front forces to have movement

an acting governor are acknow-ledged; fighting could still be going on and that is why be would be an official of lesser rank than Lord Soames.

Lord Soames, as Minister in charge of the Civil Service, has important responsibilities. Today, be will be making the

day, he will be making the announcement to Parliament of cuts of \$0,000 posts in the civil service over the next two years. However if prompt agreement is reached with the Patriotic Farnous programment of the property of t Front he is ready to fly to Salisbury. Since none of this was men-tioned in either House yester-day the significance of the

agreement almost bypassed
MPs and peers. The Government's rushed statement was so
low key and self-contradictory that questioners still concen-trated on pending or past issues. Lord Carrington had to prompt colleagues that his statement was more hopeful than he was being given credit for.
In the Commons the presence

of South African forces in Rhodesia worried Labour and Liberal leaders and their back-benchers. But Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Prive Seal and foreign affairs spokesman, insisted that the Government had made it plain that under a British Governor "there will be no external interference in Zimbabwe". This was taken to assembly areas.

This is much faster than the Patriotic Front would wish, and there is n. hiding the concern the concern than the south of the concern than the concern than

Ceausescu critic taken ill

Vienna, Dec 5.—An 84-yearold veteran of the Romanian
Communist Party who publicly
criticized President Ceausescu
of the country.

at the party congress last The sources said that Mr month, is in hospital after a Pirvulescu was taken to hosheart attack diplomatic pital in Bucharest on Friday sources in Bucharest said today, and put in a private ward under Mr Constantia Pirvulesco, a strict security. There was no former member of the ruling immediate word on his condi-Politburo, was expelled from tion.—Reuter.

Chairman Hua to visit Japan in May Saif al-Oteibl, is in custody in hospital in Mecca. Peking, Dec 5.—Chairman

Saudi Arabia said today that the leader of the attack on the Great Mosque in Mecca was killed in the final government assault on the cellars where he and his followers had retreated.

Prince Naif, the Interior Minister, said that the body of Muhamman and the said last night that the body of Muhamman and the said last night that the body of the said last night that the said last nigh that 75 of the attackers had been killed during the opera-tion. Last week a Special Forces commander at the siege put the official confirmation of his have been made up by the name since the start of the women and children who siege more than two weeks ago.

Quantum of the women and children who accompanied the attackers.

Quantum of the prince Naif added that most

ation programme.

An initial round of talks An initial round of talks for Mr Choi, aged 60, who was with Chairman Hua, appeared to have gone well, although a Japanese spokesman indicated that there had been no surprises during a review of the international situation.

for Mr Choi, aged 60, who was ago and made gains along 250 miles of borderland from the extreme south to Ban Kalox, a village north of the Thai proposition properties during a review of the international situation.

the visit would take place in Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said Mr Ohira was pre-pared to offer China an aid

for presidency

Senui, Dec 5.—Acting President Choi Kyu Han of South Korea was the only candidate for the presidency when registration closed today. He will almost certainly be chosen to succeed the late President Park in tomosrow's indirect election.

The 2,560-member electoral

wrote to ensure his rule, is amended. He will then oversee presidential elections.

gains in From Neil Kelly

Bangkok, Dec 5

The Vietnamese forced the

After the Ban Kalor battle,

leaders, who strongly oppose the constitution, demanded immediate changes followed by a presidential election in six of seven months.

Mr Choi has said that the next President should not serve out the remaining five years of Park's term, —AP.

Thailand.

Said at Darwin today:

Caprain Norman Sloan of the Entains, quoted refugees as Thai border recently and now saying that three Viennamese and an unknown number of Thai officers said Viennamese troops were now more visible also joined the struggle in across the border than in the which two of the refugees drowned and a third died from knife wounds. Reuter:

with mostly young people, some of whom were dancing, when the front of the establishment burst into flames, police said.

Inflationary seeds of malaise affecting Western economies traced to the 1960s

International cooperation urged to avert world depression

allowed a two-word answer they usually come up with both oil and inflation.

At the OECD in Paris one of the experts with whom I talked about our economic expectations for the Eighties summed up the relation between oil and inflation in the following way:

"In the Sixties we had a golden age because we did not have serious inflationary problems. Our troubles did not start in 1973 with the first oil crisis; they started two or three years earlier, and the first inflationary seeds of our malaise were already being sown in the second half of the Sixties.

"If we had been healthier, we would have better absorbed the increase of oil prices: Germany, Japan and some orders did. The oil crisis was a powerful aggravating factor, but not the historical origin of our problems, though it may now have become a factor which prevents us from recovering. Today we have an inflation constraint on growth and inside it an energy-constraint. In order to relax them we need a much more successful energy policy; it might be decisive. The best macrosconomic policy would not be enough, without a good

How inflation becomes a constraint on growth is better understood today, after several years' experience in highly industrialized countries; an important "control group" of nations, like Germany, Switzer, land and Japan, which are more resistant to this mul du siècle,

Economists can be divided and social group thinks of today into two groups, according to their answer when asked to say, in one word, which is our most serious problem. Some answer "oil"; others answer accustomed; instead they only get more price increases. In some allowed a two-word answer they are allowed a two-word answer they are the fixed breinness. get more price increases. In such a situation "finally one does not get the fixed business investment that would be necessary".

"That is why", one OECD official says, "productivity trends have become so much worse. The fact that the economies become less efficient produces a welling up of defe attitudes : regional subsidies, subsidies to weak industries, a growing domestic and external protectionism which acts as a further constraint, jeopardizing future growth prospects." After a decade or so of low

investment, when governments try expansionary policies (as the Carter Administration did); they immediately meet inflationary bottlenecks. A vicious circle of inflation low investment, low productivity and more inflation comes into existence. On the basis of such disheartening experiences, most OECD

governments are now seriously trying to fight inflation, mostly formula restrictive monetary (and budgetary) policies. Ex-perts at the OECD say: "We shall need quite a few years of restrictive demand management policies, until we get a change in the behaviour of social groups, by destroying inflationbe pleasant, but it is worth doing pecause the dichotomy between growth and price stability is a salse one. It is no longer true that inflation is the price to be paid in order to have higher rates of growth. In the Fifties nations, like Germany, Switzer, land and Japan, which are more resistant to this mal du siècle, offers useful corroborating evidence.

Inflation, if it continues long enough at high rates, creates deeply-rooted inflationary expectations. In an atmosphere of aniversal insecurity, social tensions increase. Each individual rates of growth. In the Fifties has advised "close and continuity only consultation between the second in less than all only consultation between the second in less than only consultation. The second in less than only consultation between the second in less than only consultation. The second in less than only consultation the second in less than only consultation. The second in less than only consultation the second in less than only consultation the second in less than only consultation the second in less than only consultation. The second in less than only consultat

Western economies are beset by the problems posed by oil and inflation. But some experts believe that the troubles did not start with the 1973 oil crisis. Their roots may be found in the 1960s. Arrigo Levi here looks at this mal du siècle and the monetarist policies devised to combat it,

tition in domestic markets, or in the world market " It remains to be seen whether hese policies will actually be implemented and whether they will be successful. Some OECD officials fear "an overkill"; they would have liked to see less restrictive policies by the less restrictive policies by the less "inflationary" countries (those with a higher degree of social consensus) like Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands. So far, the governments involved have said no, but the Economic Policy Committee of the OECD (which includes all finance ministers) has recognized

In its latest meeting, the com-mirree has stated that, "in the period ahead . . macro-economic trends may differ impor-tantly between countries? and

brought into balance with supply availability, to prevent further increases. In the longer run the imbalance must be alle-viated through common actions viated through common actions which promote conservation and develop new energy supplies.

This is where economic and energy policies meet. At present, the OECD forecasts for its members in 1980 an overall gap growth of

present, the OELD forecasts for its members is 1980 an overall gmp growth of 14 per cent, down from 3 per cent in 1979. National rates will vary between -1.2 for the United States, -0.7 for Britain, 2.3 for Germany and 5.4 for Japan. The important point is that the three bigs economies should have big economies should have a scissor-like development. The United States would have a very bad first half but a recovery in the second half; the opposize would happen in Germany and larges.

Japan.

Such "desynchronized" cycles might prevent a general depression as it originated, out of dramatically "synchronized" cycles, in 1974-75. But this scenario would fall apart like a castle of cards if a new inflationary spurt of oil price increases forced upon the West a further does of restrictive polifurther dose of restrictive poli-The optimistic scenario still

The optimistic scenario still seems possible at this moment thanks, to the moderate growth of wages; as OECD ministers have pointed out, "most countries" have been able to prevent the higher energy prices of 1979 "from provoking a new priceswage spiral." Inflation should therefore start abating during the first half of 1980, unless of course we witness another imm course we witness another jump in all prices, which would force a new synchronized sluing of the big three economies. Another generalized depression would follow, the second in less than

long-term policy decisions must be made; that is why evergy ministers of OECD will meet again in Paris next Monday. seven weeks in advance of their schedule, after this week's EEC energy ministers' meeting.

We are now playing dearly for the "years of the locusts". the wasted years between 1973 and 1978 when the oil scare seemed to have magically gone away and everybody fell asleep. away and everyoody tell askep.

In the 1980s, against an alarming background of political instability all over the world and of a general slow-down-of economic growth (the Soviet Union and its allies are even worse off than the West), the simultaneous fight against inflation and against energycrises will require an ever-higher degree of international cooperation within existing in-stitutions: the IMF, the OECD and the European Community. Complex strategies will have to be devised and carried out by all governments together or separately. The maximum of reciprocal confidence and understanding is needed. The idea that any single nation may try and sort out its problems by itself through some sort of nationalistic revival, camot be seriously entertained.

This is the framework within This is the tramework within which one must deal with the framily squabble, as Lord Carrington rightly put it which is raging in the EEC over Britain's \$1,000m (or rather effects). £650m, the amount upon which this great war is now being fought). Unfortunately, the family squabble takes place while the house is on fire.

Arrigo Levi @Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979.



... It's where whatever's for ...



on trick properties but on revealing the enchantment in

commonplace objects; a string of soap-bubbles which burst with a metallic chime as he

pops them; and the school of paper fish which he puts

through a four-act tragedy in

two minutes flat. Except in the animal finale,

for which a mechanical organ is held in reserve, the evening consists of solo spots for the

two artists: M Thierree coming on with his suitcase to renew his conspiratorial rapport with

the house, Miss Chaplin per-forming as if in total solitude, unsmiling and hesitant and as if

This seems decidedly unlikely

after her opening solo in which

she dances an Irish jig on the high wire before, yet again, falling asleep in mid air. After

displaying her circus creden-

night's work leaving erthodox routines far behind. She is a

mask specialist with an interest in total transformations of the body. In one of these, where she appears smothered in bells

and cymbals with an accordion breastplate, her face remains unmasked. Nevertheless, in David Robinson's apt phrase.

"she turns herself into a tune".

Elsewhere in the programme she hobbles on as an amazing carnival monster on silk-swathed stills, and later works

through a wardrobe of fans with which she sheds the human

figure and passes through in-sect and animal phases before

in dread of disaster.

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(continued on page 18)

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Sheila Fell ..., " a lonely job "

The painter in isolation

L. S. Lowry used to say to his young friend Sheila Fell: to go back down before recovering from being badly gassed to become an RA take my advice. They're very uice chaps, and they make a good in 1931, To make matters cup of tea," When the Royal Academy approached her, she accepted his advice, becoming a full RA in 1974, and finds outh the tea and company very

Apart from the six pictures which she regularly sends to the RA's summer show, of which more than half usually which more than half usually sell, her present show at the New Grafton Gallery (at 42 Old Bond Street, W1) is her first major effort in London since the last of five one-man shows at the soil-lamented Beaux Arts Gallery of Helen Lessore.

That was in 1964, not long before the Beaux Arts demise. In between there have been several exhibitions in the north. several exhibitions in the north.
Miss Fell, as Lowry insisted on
calling her until the very last
time they met despite knowing
her for more than 20 years, was
born in Aspatria, near Wigton
in Cumbria. Her father was a
miner, her mother a skilful zailoress.

Her father, whom she loved dearly, went down the mines at

Before the Monsoon

A friend has gone to Timbuc-too. "What is it like?" you ask, confident of an illuminating

ask, confident of an illuminating reply. Another friend has gone to Libasa, but you know better than to inquire about that fabled city: he is an engineer, and his curiosity begins and ends with bridge-building techniques. For me the makers of Before the Monsom belong, despite their sterling qualities, in that second category, the difference being that their engineering is political.

The first instalment of this

three-part series on contempor-ary India dealt with the hopes which Mrs. Gandhi's populist

policies engendered, and with the way these hopes were dashed. It dealt with brural

economic oppression and with the brutal stifling of political

Michael Church

ATV

worse, he contracted silicosis. She remembers his lungs making a crackling sound like brown paper. Later he worked in a flour mill, and during the Second World War as a dock policeman, dying three years ago aged 81.

While father was working or tending his racing pigeous, the young Sheila went for walks with her mother, who had a great love of wild flowers. "I was a very romantic child. I still am. I used to love fairy stories, and started colouring them," she recalls.

Encouraged by an excellent art reacher at grammar school in Wigton, she went on to study fabric design at art school in Carlisle. There she took a design diploma, but was told she would never make a painter. Fortunately, when she got to St Martin's School of Art in London, her reachers Vivian Pitchforth and John Napper gave her more encouragement.

Then Lowry came to her first show at the Beaux Arts 1955, dissent, and it elaborated on

Sanjay's outrageous conduct. The second instalment dealt with the enormities perpetrated by the uncrowned empress and

her son during the Emergency.

unmarried men.

It told of torture and murder,

bought several works (he ended up with more than 20) and said he would like to meet her. He proved to be a great source of encouragement, as well as of humour and friendship. But it was only at their last meeting that he turned to her and said:
"Do you mind if I call you
Sheila?" It is for human rather than

artistic reasons that she has abandoned the north for London. The landscapes of Cumberland, Northumberland. Yorkshire, Scotland and Wales remain her chief influence, inspiration and theme. But painting is an irregular activity. If you have been madiately you have been working for bours, it is a support to know there are other creative people around, she finds. In the country, everything just

closes down.

Yet, in the last analysis, not even the nice chaps and the good tea at the RA, nor frieuds like the painters Craigle Airchison and Euan Uglow, can ease the solitude of the painter confine the solitude of the painter. confronted by a blank canvas or paper. "Ultimately", says or paper. "Ultimately", says Miss Fell, "ir's a very lonely job. It's the same as writing, but you need a bit more equipment."

Roger Berthoud

In last week's programme Grigsby seemed to shy away from anything which was too specifically Indian, preferring to batter his viewers with a succession of speeches from journalists and trades unionists. The result was less an investi-

ie result was less an investiof several hundred Muslim families being bulldozed out of their homes in the middle of the gative piece about India than an inspirational piece about the need for socialism. night (some still in their homes, Tuesday night's programme was horrifying, but it would have been even more so if the and consequently killed) and of the compulsory sterilization of large numbers of married and

film-making techniques had not been so ostentatiously even But somehow the programmes radiate a deadening lack of curiosity, with the producer, Michael Grigsby, and his team seeming content to tramp over confusingly, arty. For much of the time the makers seemed beat on winning prizes for their camerowork rather than filling what must be, at least to those out the case for the prosecufamiliar ground. The people must be educated, the people must organize to fight oppression: yes, of course they must, but the key question for journalists visiting India is bow these can be achieved in the Next week we shall bear

hext week we shall bear about the peasants' and workers' views on how their democracy should develop. Grigsby and his colleagues should beware, as they present these, of capitulating to their other fatal flaw—a numbing didacticism.





things can be achieved in the

face of caste, religion and local prejudice,

Bournonville's staying power

as if almost before Denmark's Bournouville Festival had started our revels then had ended. There was the bust of the venerable choreographer himself in the grand foyer well not that grand, for this is Denmark-of the Royal Theatre, bewreathed but impassive, and there was Serge Lifar, with his charmingly idiosyncratic combination of honhomic and scene-stealing, mak-ing a speech in heavily accepted French and handing out his own awards. So the great, Bournonville, the only choreographer to receive possi-humous fame, can rest quietly for another 100 years, and by then, of the present celebrants, probably only the beguingly probably only the beguilingly indestructible Mr Lifar will still be around.

With its widespread and deeply respectful international coverage, the fastival estab-lished that August Bournon-ville, choreographer and balletmaster, was inday better known across the world than any other Danish arrist with the sole exception of Hans Christian Andersen. What would Carl Nielsen have thought, or those grave and revered Danish playwrights, Ludvig Holberg and Adam Ochienschlager, whose twin statues massively dominate the

Royal Theatre's portico? In essence the festival, with its nine Bownonville works and excerpts spread over six performances, demonstrated the contemporary power of Bournosville, offered an in-sight into the present strength of the Royal Danish Ballet and proved a public relations exercise par excellence.

The Danes, having lured a remarkable gathering of dance critics and dance personalities, proceeded to play on their susceptibilities with masterly skill. ceptibilities with masteriy skill.

There were parties and receptions, critics were shown classes, there were films (particularly, an astonishing historic film of Hans Beck, Juliet Price and Valborg Borchsenius, taken at the beginning of the century and probably the oldest dance film extant) and demonstrations.

The first four performances of the festival I have already written about. The last two
proved variously interesting.
There was a disastrously
danced performance of Konserretoriet over which kindness will draw a veil, and the pre-miere of a new production of A Folk Tale, which had been previewed at the Tivoli Theatre during the summer. ville's most boring surviving ballet. This was the third production I had seen, the first

A Folk Tale is Bournonbeing in 1953 when the Royal Danish Ballet was at Covent Garden on its first foreign tour. When Flemming Flinds was director of the company he reproduced the baller in association with the great Bournonville guru Hans Brenaa.

That first staging, by Niels Bjorn Larsen with more or less naturalistic scenery, seemed tedious, even with Erik Bruhn as the non-dancing hero Junker Ove. The later Flindt production had designs that were drenched in French chic. The new settings and cos-names, by Lars Juhl, are no-better, looking as if they had been devised by a Danish committee set up to design an allpurpose greetings card.

Kirsten Ralov, the company's associate director, who has staged this revival, is sensitive to every aspect of the Bourmonville style, but lacks something of Brenas's knack as a producer. Brenas himself had difficulty the style and the style difficulty with this story of trolls and the simple power of goodness, even though the ballet has one of Bournonville's best scores, composed by Niels W. Gade and J. P. E. Hartmann. It always sounds as if Weber or Mendelssohn are just around the corner, although

they never are.
Lis Jeppesen radiated purity like an advertisement as Hida, the heroine carried off by trolls, Linda Hindberg was most spirited as the eli-chan-geling who wrongly becomes lady of the manor and Arnt Villumsen wandered through the hero's role with a totally appropriate air of noble bewilderment. Incidentally, Aliss Ralov has committed the solecism of interpolating a brief and perfunctory solo for Ovea puly, for the only interesting tradition about the part was that he scarcely danced a step. The festival ended with the

trusted and the true—La Spl-phide and the last act of Napoli. In La Sulphide the temperamental but fascinating somewhat spony festival enga-gement with a handsomely ardent James, Frank Andersen provided a sturdy Gurn, Sorella Englund (only recently the Sylphyde herself before a tragic illness diverted her career) gave a nervy, febrile account of Madge, and Miss Jeppesen was all fugitive, tentative grace and light as that eponyous heroine, the archery pai symbol of Romantic baller.

Clive Barnes

Le Cirque Imaginaire Riverside Studios

Irving Wardle

Poetry regularly finds a place alongside showbusiness in the French circus, and the task Jean-Baptiste Thierree and Victoria Chaplin have set them-selves in this 75-minute entertainment is to do away with conventional showmanship al-together. The result relates to the big top as Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales relate to Johann Strauss.

What can a circus do without? From the Chaplins' elimination game it can evidently do without noise, opulence, knock-about, performing animals, verbal gags, and mass spectacle. It cannot do without skill, magic, and audience-contact all of which the two performers (assisted by a few mute helpers including doves and a portly white rabbit) supply in abundance. But it is just as well that dance. But it is just as well that M Thierree launches the even-M Thierree launches the evening by suspending his wife in
thin air as he winds up so many
of his tricks by letting the cat
out of the bag: encouraging
you to feel that you too could
amaze your friends if you could
lay your hands on a doublesided lemonade jug, a golden
arrow that splits in half, and a
soft ball of the kind that lends soft ball of the kind that lands on M Thierree's head with a resounding thunk. The point he makes through

this gross departure from the magician's code is that nagic still works and can still be beautiful to look at even when its secret is shared between the performer and the spectator. Often his routines depend not

taking shape as a gigantically-winged eagle. The show is childlike, technically perfect, and single-mindedly intent on awakening the basic sense of theatrical wonder. It is not to be missed. section in the first Allegro to

contrast the more with that lyrical main theme.

Philharmonia/ Andrew Davis Festival Hall

William Mann

London's orchestras are paying friendly tribute to Sir Michael Tippett on his approaching seventy-fifth birthday. On Tuesday it was the turn of the Philharmonia Orchestra who included his piano concerto in an all-British programme, part of a Andrew Davis and featuring native works. The idea chimes nicely with the Festival Hull's Spirit of London exhibition—and indeed the concert began with Elgar's London overture

Cockaigne.
The soloist in the piano concerto was a Tippett specialist, Paul Crossley tnewly sporting a full beards. The composer always intended this as a con-certo in which the piano must sing and Crossley obliged with a magical lyricism in the open-ing theme. But more than that, he and his colleagues drew attention to the biguess of the music's heart, its spacious forms and often heroic textures. It was a dashing performance. ance, with an immensely spirited finale, a broading fierceness behind the sup-posedly tranquil central move-

Mr Davis took evident plea-sure in this reading as an opporsure in this reacting as an oppor-runity to exploit the Philhar-monic's virtuosity. There was distinguished woodwind playing in the Allegro's second subject, and no end of verve in the finale's exchemnal rondo material, once or twice at the expense of perfect clarity (in the first movement ton). In

the first movement too). In the duet for plane and celesta, towards the end of the concerto, I could not be certain that the two instruments were in chronization; they were placed quite far apart, in any cave. The spirit of the piece was abundantly to be felt. Tippert was there to hear it, and to applaud his interpreters on the platform afterwards, Cockaigne, at the start of the

evening, was notable for a special tenderness brought to the loving couple's second subject, for a grandiloquent final appearance of the London rheme, organ welling mightily, and for some less than immaculate balance of textures in the middle which suggested gratuitous reference to the notorious "pea-souper" fogs of those In the second half we had

interpretation of cozent vitality

Small, as runner-up) and Sallie

Estep and Anca Frankenhaeuser

Compared with Taylor's own company, whom I saw dance it in Paris last week, the produc-

tion misses out somewhat on the

among the women.

London Contemporary

John Percival

Paul Taylor's Cloven King-dom, given its British premiere at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday by London Contemporary Dance Theatre, is an enlivening addition to that company's reper-tory. The baller's theme is indicated in a quotation from Spinoza used as programme note: "Man is a social note: "Man is a social animal". You would expect the stress in that remark to fail on the adjective, but it soon be-comes apparent that Taylor is placing it at least equally on the final noun. The points are made by con-

trasts. In the music, John Herbert McDowell mingles Correlli's formal dances from the eventeenth century with disruptive modern incursions including much strong rhythmic percussion. Taylor's choreography similarly starts on a formal basis, with bland groupings of women in long dresses and men in tail suits, and then introduces elements of animal behaviour : arms flailing like wings, feet and hands pawing the ground. A considerable part of the

ballet is wickedly funny, but the LCDT dancers should resist a temptation to play it for laughs. Those who best brought out the wit of the choreography at this first attempt were those who danced it straight and allowed the movement to make the jokes. They were Patrick Harding-Irmer among the men (with a newcomer, Michael

elegance to set off the eccen-tricity, also on a darker, more disturbing quality implicit heneath the amusing surface. Still, Cloven Kingdom is welcome for challenging the dancers to a new style after the exclusively

home-made repertory they have pursued for five years. It is good to see them extending themselves to meet it: the men in the syncopated vigour of their long quartet, the women in entries more fluent, varied and musically subtle than they customarily encounter.

Siobhan Davies's Step at a Time, which began the evening, also prominently featured Salhie Estep, who has grown into a dancer of sharp clarity. She had the leading woman's part, too, in Reflections, a ballet which Robert North first staged for Ballet Rambert, The LCDT revival has only a vestigial rerevival has only a vestigial re-minder of Nadine Baylis's original sexting and North seems to have tried to make the whole presentation abstract. Even so, it comes over as something of an emotional walow for North himself as a cen-

tral figure nostalgically mixing Schwärmerei with chauvinisti-cally male Schweinerei. Estep's reserve helped cool an atmos-phere that might otherwise have seemed dangerously overheated. The season (which is supported by a donation from Marks and Spencer) continues until Saturday, with Cloven Kingdom all week but the other works changing this evening ing this evening.

bronzed men in the street. A

second puts down her Larxist texts to telephone the members

of her study group and the third withdraws to her room to recite

the atrocities of men into a tape

recorder. The working class invades that studious environment

in the form of a cat burglar, a

member of the study group who has slipped the latch to resign from Carlyle's particular com-

munist party.
Penny Chearns, the director, is at her best when she focuses

Trees in the Wind Jackson's Lane

Ned Chaillet

In Doonesbury, the American newspaper comic strip born out of the Vietnam war and student revolts of the 1960s, the greying veterans of the new left are planning to end 1979 with a "Sevencies Revival Party", geting that bit of nostalgia done with early. Trees in the Wind

at Jackson's Lane Community

Centre in Highgate has something of that about it too. It was the play which John McGrath wrote to get the 7:84 Theatre Company on its way in 1971, and from its first mo-ments, while a John Lennon album from that year sets the mood, it conveys the earnest aspirations that opened the decade. There is also much more than a whiff of the despair that overtook those aspirations. Three women in a cramped flat are going through the rou-tines of their life. One reviews

friend in America and thinks

on the more extravagant of Mr McGrath's charges against oppressors. The non-musical "Song of Driving Mad", for instance, is a demonic demonstration of how petry exercises of power can destroy men's wives and employees, and both Philip Donaghy, as the burglar, and Tina Marian, as the manhating Aurelia, make those points strongly.

Mr McGrath lets the play end with some hope, some vague

faith in humanity, but the warning quotation that motivates the play. "Wind will not cease. even if trees want to rest ". farewell letter from her boycomes more as an epitaph for a decade in 7:84's revival in idly about the freedom to ravish 1979.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

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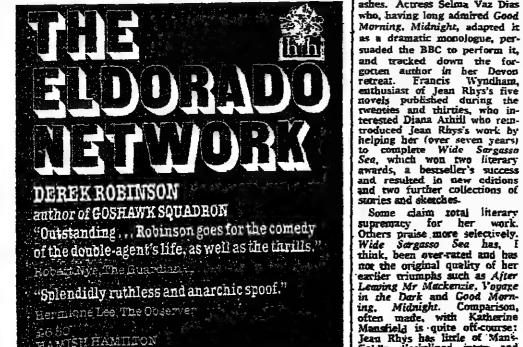
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New Books 1

To the measure of man

By John Ardagh (Secker and Warburg, £8.95)

John Ardagh is a metropolitan journalist, bred and based in London and Paris, and author of The New Erench Revolution a brilliant digest which (together with Notes from an Odd Country by Confere Crise. Odd Country by Geoffrey Grig-son) influenced my view of modern France for the good more than any book I have

His new book, too, is a work of journalism, not sociology. A sociologist would not have allowed himself to imply that gin-and-tonic is comical when drunk by the middle-classes of Jesmond but not on Haver-stock Hill, nor to choose only the electoral figures of 1930 to illustrate the comparatively slack hold of Hitler on the voters of Baden-Wirtemburg, nor to take a single remark by one interviewee as the one interviewee as the apparent answer to a complex apparent answer to a complex question because it brings a paragraph to an effective and snappy end. Few sociologists, on the other hand, could possi-bly have written such an intelbigent, sympathetic, stimulating and, above all, readable book. A Tale of Five Cities is openly subjective and therefore cootains enough to delight, and amony, the most demanding

One might question for a start (as he does himself in explaining them) his choice of five towns to demonstrate "Life in provincial Europe Ljubljana are all historic regional capitals, but are they sufficiently "typical" of their countries and, if so, are they typical because they are historic typical because they are average or because they offer in peculiarly sharp form the national temperament and pros-

sense because k exemplifies a "Slovenian" way and to pro-the great French post-war pro-vincial revival, still (without sider themselves wholly, and

the dynamic local leadership of, say, Grenoble described in Ardagh's earlier book) fatally dependent on Paris for cash and ideas; Stungart and Newcastle work in the second. Stungart is supremely prosperous and "civilized" even by the high standards of Gerperous and "civilized" even by the high standards of Germany today (you are not sup-posed to Hoover on Sundays, you can go to the opera

end of the street); Geordies, as Ardagh finds them, are spontaneous and enterprising with one another, and narcissistically self-defeating in their view of the world beyond. These artitudes are widespread through Britain today but present on Tyneside in an acutely observable form. Bologna emerges the least typical of its country in either

sense, and Ardagh finds it, sur-prisingly, the most complacent and least likeable of the five: a nineteenth-century city run in an enlightened and innova-tive manner by Communist may-ors watched closely, and obstructively, by a Prefect appointed in Rome. Terrorism, immi-grant labour from the South, even the motor car itself, have been kept largely at bay, under the proud communal banner una città a misura dell'uomo. A city to the measure of man: it is puzzling that Ardagh should find it quite so dislikeable, but I do not think he has fully worked it out for himself, either. Something, he hints darkly, to do with all those suffocating

Ljubljana is added, a bit swkwardly, as a pendant to the four Western cities, and is as untypical of the rest of Yugoslavia as Siovenes are unlike Montenegrins or Serbs. But Montenegrins or Serbs. But Ardagh loved it best of all, and it certainly offers a per-fect example of "provincialism " ar its most positive and internationally minded: geography, history, and an ineradicable local character all combin-ing to make Marxism work in a "Slovenian" way and to pro-

centrally, European, closer in more than geography to Munich and Millan than to subject the self-rade. Indeed, Ljubljanans scarcely consider themselves part of the Balkans at all placing the scart of that mystic cribal registery at the Balkans would place them at New Lim, the first town in Baltania.

Where one pieces the Balkans would place them at New Lim, the first town in Baltania.

Where one pieces the Balkans would place them at New Lim, the first town in Baltania.

Where one pieces the Balkans would place them at New Lim, the first town in Baltania.

Where one pieces the Balkans would be drawn at the Balkans were the first, ominous signed began at the Landschasse, a mile or so from his office in Vienna, For the Toulosiain, the line would be drawn at the Balkans were the first, ominous signed began at the Landschasse, a mile or so from his office in Vienna, For the Bologuese, who are said to prefer Wagner to Verdiberause Verdi came from Parma, the Balkans would clearly begin at the Easten's five cities entertains the highest regard of itself, and attitudes ranging from indifference to hard the capital fit is a pown and the capital fit is a pown and the capital fit is a pown and for the other regions and the capital fit is a pown and for the other regions and the capital fit is a pown and for the other regions and the capital fit is a pown and france.

That is horribly sad.

New case in the capital fit is deed to the first in the first in all doctions in the first town in the f

Provincialism, parochialism, regionalism; Mr Ardagh does not define, nor distinguish spenot define, nor distinguish specifically between, these three historic forces, save that it is understood that parochialism is petty (winner: Bologna, runners-up Newcastle, Toulouse), regionalism constructive (winners: Stuttgart and Ljubljana, runner-up more in potential than actual achievement, Newcastle) and that provincialism can be sometime; one, sometimes the other. In Stuttgart, the can be sometime; one, some-times the other. In Stuttgart, the times the other. In Stuttgart, the ballet was acclaimed as never before on its return from a triumphant visit to New York—an ambiguous acclaim, the artists felt—but in Newcastle there was great anxiety when the Northern Sinfonia went abroad for the first time lest it be judged by international standards and found wanting.

which allows a measure of its unity free of London, is the enty of provincial Italy, Germany and France.

The trouble with Tyneside's lead and hadden with Tyneside's lead and france.

The tribble with Tyneside's local price. Mr. Ardagh claims, is that if is, in fact, defensive and rurned inward. By offering places like Newcastle even less from outside, Mrs Thatcher will doubtless have encouraged them to fend even more for themselves; but at the same time she will have perpetuated the cherished myth of isolation and Disraeli's dramatic divide. And that, as Mr Ardagh believes, is becom-Mr Ardagh believes, is becom-ing both a luxury and a bore.

He also believes fervently in the command unity of Europe and in the complementary revival of regionalism to balance. its more alienating effects.
Whether you agree with him or
not—and I do, on both counts you will enjoy reading this intelligent and highly enter-taining book

Michael Ratcliffe

Emperor and clown

Napoleon III and Eugénie By Jasper Ridley (Constable, £12.50)

wrote Louis Napoleon to his ill-fated cousin Maximilian,

Is a liberal dictatorship; that is to say, a strong power which shall proclaim the great principles of modern civilization, such as equality before the law civil and religious liberty, an upright administration, and equitable judicial procedure.

Of all institutions a liberal dic-tatorship is the most surely doomed to feilure. Louis Napeleon's attempt to introduce one in France proved no exception, and in this monumental biography Jasper Ridley suggests several reasons why the Emperor was pecuharly ki-qualified to make it work.

He was a romantic, inclined to fecklessness. As a boy, when supposed to be at work, he would instead devote himself to drawing soldiers and engles; grandiloquent themes which, in one form or another, preoccupied thim throughout his life. He was incompetent. Before the abortive coup of October, 1836—itself spectacularly mismanaged—he wrote two letters to his mother, one reporting success, one failure; a piece of unwanted prescience a piece or inwanted prescience
characteristically marred by
the fact that the wrong letter
got posted. He had a disastrous
propensity to double-cross
friend and foe alike. It took a statesman as naive yet also as devious as Louis Napoleon to offer Bismarck in writing a disreputable bergain, trading a disreputable bergain, trading South Germany against Belgium; a proposal the Prussian prime minister never intended to accept but instead preserved as a time-bomb to explode at

The phoenix

Smile Please An Unfinished Autobiography

Jean Rhys died in May of this

year, aged 84. During the last 12 years of her life she enjoyed fame and renewal as a

novelist when it was more of

less assumed that she was dead.

Three people helped to raise

this phoenix from her literary ashes. Actress Selma Vaz Dias

who, having long admired Good Morning, Midnight, adapted it

as a dramatic monologue, per-

suaded the BBC to perform it,

suaded the BBC to perform it, and tracked down the forgotten author in her Devon retreat. Francis Wyndham, enthusiast of Jean Rhys's five movels published during the rwenties and thirties, who interested Diana Athiil who reintroduced Jean Rhys's work by helping her (over seven years).

helping her (over seven years) to complete Wide Sargassa

Sea, which won two literary awards, a bestseller's success

and resulted in new editions and two further collections of

Some claim total literary

supremacy for her work.
Others praise more selectively.

Wide Sargasso Sea has, I think, been over-rated and has

not the original quality of her

Mansfield is quite off-course: Jean Rhys has little of Mans-field's disciplined from and

stories and sketches.

By Jean Rhys (André Deutsch, £4.95)

Jean Rhys By Thomas F. Staley (Macmillan Press, £10)



Louis Napoleon by d'Orsay in 1839

Most serious defect—if also an emisble one was that he had doubts about his own divisity. He referred to himself as a or of kissia theisted on writing to him as Monsieus mon ami rather than the more appropriate Monsieus mon frère, he joked that he preferred the former since a man could choose his friends but not his brothers. Against these deficiencies he set permacity, courage, imagination and the sacred name of Napoleon—the last of which was enough to win him for a time the support of what Marx disparagingly christened the *lumpenprole*most convenient moment

stylistic perfection, and nothing could better illustrate

nothing could better imistrate this than Smile Please, an un-finished ambitography, which consists of fragments (* Vig-rettes") recorded on tape by novelist David Plame during

three winters and revised by Jean Rhys, further fragments recorded unedited by Jean Rhys, and perhaps the most interesting section, a few diary

This method of constructing an autobiography does not affect the value of the material

nor fail to produce many vivid

impressionistic memories of childhood in Dominica, early years in London, training at RADA, bectic towing, first lovers, first marriage to Jean Lenglet, and those Bobemian impressions years in Boris.

impecunious years in Paris which were to yield such rich

material for the novels. The gem of this collection is the

unedited diary extract—a view of a private hell—particularly an account of living claustrophobically in a London pub, writing, with whisty to hand.

Diana Athiil introduces Smile Please with some precise biographical and bibliographi-

cal information, and gives some

interesting notes about the way Jean Rhys worked to achieve

her own perfection. Mr Staley

in his Critical Study gives a fuller biographical background

picture. More about her second marriage to Leslie Tilden Smith and the drink problem.

about Jean Rhys's relationship with Ford Madox Ford (who encouraged and directed ber

eartier writing) and some per-sonal recollections from Ford's

fascinating material

A more doubtful asset was the Empress Eugenie. Beautiful, charming, imtelligent; Eugenia del Montijo was born during an earthquake and did her best to mannain this disquilibrium so long as the lived. Stendhal loved her and inserted coded messages to her in his foomores to La Chartreuse de Parme; che might have been more at bome in the pages of Le Rouge et le Noir, for ahe had all Mile de La Mole's obstinacy, passion and delight in the dramatic assure. When young she wished she were a boy and Bismarck though her the only man in the Emperor's entourage, but there was little masculine was little masculine

Quick guide

law does not protect her from this at least during her lifetime.

ebout her unless to cling tena-ciously to cherished principles is a male autribute. Napoteon III's decision to marry her startled Europe, and Lord John Russell was shocked by a mésalliance which, he felt, humbled the imperial name. His consternation is hard to understand. As Jasner Ridley understand. As Jasper Ridley comments: "It would have seemed strange to the Ajaccio solicitor, Carlo Bonaparte . that the world should think that his grandeon was demeaning himself by marrying a Grandee of Spain." Mr Ridley inclines to the view than Euganie exercised less influence, on her, husband than was popularly believed. The advice she did give was usually shaped by her devotion to the Carbolic church and can have done little to belp him keep his throne. Her loyaker to him, however, never wavered. Forty

arill tell Wickham Steed: "I died in 1873."

To write biographies is difficult; idouble biographies present three cimes the problems. Jasper Ridley has grappled valiantly with his subject, mastered a very great deal of complan matter and whipped it into shape. His book is scholarly, lucid, and judicious. At times he tells us sinnest too much, we learn not only her many of Jenny Lind's performances. Louis Napoleon merided, but are given, the same statistic for Victoria, Albert and the Duke of Weilington Cumulatively, however, the right detail contribever, the rich detail contributes to what by say standard is an interestive schievement. "Definitive is a foolisti word to apply to history but it will be a long time before we read a biography of Louis Napoleon and Eugenie which better deserves the appelation.

Philip Ziegler

often makes them severe in one is left to wonder how different the lives of the Windsors might have been if they had realised that their married life after the Abdication would one day be the raison d'être of a 600 page tome. They might have chosen their guests and ghosts more carefully and succeeded in preserving the myth; or they might have retained the dignified silence of Aunt Bessie Merryman and Herman Rogers, so plaintively regretted by Messrs Murphy and Bryan III. Hugo Vickers The Windsor Story by L. Bryan III and Charles J. V. Murphy (Granada, £8.95). Charles Murphy admits that be and his co-author enjoyed the hospitality of the Windsors which "Offered an experience in sustained elegance and ornawhich "offered an experience in sustained elegance and ornamental luxury hardly to be matched elsewhere." Furthermore, he adds, "We liked our hosse." It was only after the Duke's death in 1972 that it occurred to the authors to reward their former hosts with this biography to show that they did not dive happily ever after. Much of their information comes from conversations with the Duke and Duchess conducted while Mr Murphy was employed as their ghost. The Duchess is frequently quoted in this book, though she was clearly speaking off the record. It is surprising that the law does not protect her from

The Judge by Patrick Devine (Oxford, E750). English: judges do not usually make profound or original legal philosopheta. Lord Devlin is the presument exception. He also writes with clarity, elegance and wir. The Judge is Devlin at his stimulating and provocative best. He holds the unfashionably conservative view that judges should restrict their activities to being judges, and not usurp the functions of lavenakers, juries, penologists and criminologists, as he sees them doing justreasingly. He attacks judicial activism and, in a memorably ingly, the arracks judicial activism and, in a memorably scornful passage, dendes a new scheme aimed at "maining" judges to do their job. An important book, and a valuable autidote to the prevailing judicial trendy ism.

The book was of course meant to be published after the Duchess's death, and the authors secured many an interview on this understanding. Only the arrival in the United States of the television series Edward and Mrs Simpson prompted the publishers to wait no longer. The authors prompted the publishers to wait no longer. The authors then persusded many, but not all, of their sources to sign disclaimers allowing themselves to be quoted. The quotes from old friends are given here verbatim. Now in the twilight of their lives, these friends look back, at times scornfully, often apologetically, to the bright lights and parties In The Times Literary Supplement temorrow Lord Annan on Blunt and The Climate of Treason; C. H. Sisson on the Prayer Book controversy,
In The Times next week
Michael Ratcliffe on Kurt
Vounegut; Richard Holmes on
why fiction writers risk
picture-books and whether they
work; reviews of new books
about Mountbatten, Billy
Graham and Oueen Victoria to the bright lights and parties of yesteryear. Time erodes any of yesteryear. Time erodes any about Mountbatten, Bill loyalty they had and hindsight Graham, and Queen Victoria.

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History **TODAY**

Edited by Michael Crowder December 1979

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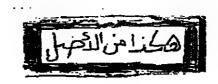
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New Books 2

The music of time

The Concise Oxford History of Music Edited by Gerald Abraham (Oxford, £15)

It depends what you mean by concise". There are several short books which offer the history of music es an easy after noon's read, but Professor Abraham's survey is not of this kind. A volume of nigh on 1,000 pages, it begins with Sumerian harps of around 3,000 BC and ends with the death of Stravinsky in 1971

It is an epic running com-mentary on the development of western music, though with brief reports also from other parts of the globe. It speaks with the voice of assured authwith the voice of assured authority; it opens its pages to more than 300 music quotations (and a much more nigardly selection of plates); it teeps its sanity despite the untouth interruptions of streams if foreign titles, the algebra of dates and the perpetual pater of timy fromtes. er of tray footnotes.

er of tiny footnotes.

If not then concise, it is cersinly condensed. Professor braham claims in his preface at it is not "a condensation in New Oxford History of lusic", but not does it deny onsanguinity with the stout olumes of that work. The highestons are similar istorical divisions are similar, nd so is the tendency to look nd so is the rendency to look eparately at different genes: tere are, for instance, six hapters on the period 1790-330 dealing with opera, ornestral music, chamber music, and music, ong and choral tusic. Moreover, Professor braham draws freely, on OHM, particularly in his earer chapters, and he has the time tone of mendariu omnisence and scrupulousness that a himself helped astablish in swork for the bigger project editor and contributor.

Indeed, his range and his tail here are remarkable. The ook is bound to be largely a cord of events and a cata-gue of forgotten music, but my little is allowed to escape.

Fiction

t the very heart (if that is it too warm a word) of yron's extraordinarily accom-ished novel is a central prop-

ition which is set up in der to be knocked down. His

ast likable character remarks:
As a Jew I regard myself as
authority on anguish and
iffering ". Now, I shall come
to Sophie's Choice by Wil-

FT'S PARI FR

Le fameux column de Punch

best thing since Agincourt' -

Henry ∀.

Robson Books



Orchestra of barbiton, phorming, krotala, and aulos.

the sage judgment of the has "for year's been occupied only does one gain a sense of gain of the fourteenth-century jacope de Bologos and with the operas of Spohr, with Cavinist psakers and with the music of the contemporary Estonian composer Kuldar. Sink? It may be that he appears sometimes in borrowed clockes of commencary—it rould hardly be otherwise—but there is very little that is not fully digested.

This is what makes the book a cree history of music and not the history of musicology it sometimes threatens to become. In this connexion one may feel some quakus when Professor Abraham decleres he

author. Can it really be that he in strutinizing the work of Josquin, Berlioz, and Schoenis conversant with the madri- specialists ", and doubts may berg as being caught up in the specialists, and doubts may be reinforced when he gives so much attention in his treatment of medieval music to the specialist contern of the evolution of musical notation. But when he comes to his own specialisms, the result is an enrichment. No other historian of music, surely, would take time in a chapter on eighteenth-century opera to discuss the works of Evstigney Ipatavich Fomin, with two music examples.

berg as being caught up in the same tide, but also in its detail the work throws new light on even the most well-known music, and does so quite properly in the terms of history. To take just one example, the chapter on orchestral music from 1790 to 1830 quotes nothing by Beethoven but instead, much more valuably, tells us a greet deal about him by indicious quotesion from inby judicious quotation from in-accessible lesser masters like Cherubini, Hummel and even Anton Eberl. I cannot smagine book rest not so much on such anyone reading Abraham with-curiostries as on its compre-hensive sweep and its treat of music made both deeper meet of the great masters. Not

might become his wife and so placate his offended father. Of course, even if Amy Belof course, even it Amy Bellette had been the surviving saint the narrator's family weep and pray for in New Jersey, her return to life would have solved no one's problems. She was the incarnation of too many mardered Jews, and she had to stay dead. the emotional sources of the Great American Jewish Novel have been quite another kind of truth teiling; namely a revelation of grisly absurdities within Jewish family life, which have brought vehement indigna-tion, rather than congratulation, from the communities so observed. Roth has become something of a symbol of such

tion, rather than congratulation, if from the communities so observed. Roth has become something of a symbol of such exposure, and the Ghost Writer (Cape, £4.95) is an elegant series of interlocking jokes and vulnerable (however about the writer's need for absurd) concerns of all that to validation, the shabbiness of the voyage and his own guilty knowledge that showing up to family weakness undentably provokes hostility. His young narrator comes, in breathless more lever admiration, to offer homege to an aging Russian-Jewish writer E. L. Lonoff; and finds himself searching out the relationship between the writer and a beautiful young girl from Europe who is attached to the household. For part of the book it is not with the same time.

Trank unable to reveal her southern defensiveness and southern defensiveness.

The two main lines of the plot are questions. What really bappened to Sophie as a non-jewish Pole in Hitler's death camps? And why does Nathan, New York Jew that he is, at first behave so gently towards her and gradually become so hideously cruel?

The latest Heller, Good as Gold (Cape, £4.95) is a paramoid, uncomfortable, marveilously funny novel, in which the White House becomes The Castle, with the same bewildering alternations of opportunity and delay, and a President whose bodily substance is seriously open to question. The casual, antisemitic family-business skulduggery of (say) Gore Vidal's Washington DC has become a vision of corporate lunacy. All three central Jewbecome a vision of corporate lunary. All three central Jewish figures have got where they want in the literary world and all of them feel failures. What sends Gold in particular off to Washington in pursuit of the fleshpots is the goading contempt of his tailor father. The ultimate Catch 22 is that he can never throw off the old he can never throw off the old monster. It is a cold, hard, brilliant piece of American madness, and only wears the vitality of the Jewish idiom as

The Coup (André Deutsch, £4.95) is a dazzling departure for Updike which I welcome for Updike which I welcome with all the more delight since I parcicularly disliked Couples. Colonel Hakim Etlelou is a revolutionary of the newest persuasion: an uneasy mix of Islam and Marxism. Filled with hatred for America (where he received a university education and the favours of a white circle which hatred for America (where he received a university education and the favours of a white girl who becomes the most fanatically Muslim of his. wives) Ellelon determines to reject all United States aid. He does this even when it comes to bim innocenty in the form of breakfast carrade and form of breakfast cereals and form of breakfast cereals and Camation Milk, and even while his people to the north are starving, not to say blaming him personally for the failure of the rains. In the process of destroying an infamous heap of these goodies he incinerates than arbitrary power. In Kush, rebellion can be roused by a skull untering prophecies, even though visitors are invited to attend its utterances, on pla-cards in Russian and French as well as Arabic. There is the same deep uncertainty about the powers at work in the whole country, as there is about the machinery inside the controversial missile sites. What works? And what can be trusted? The novel has recently acquired unpleasant contemporary relevance to the geopolitical situation of the United States and the limitations of its power.

ders over sizes in missile sites. The trustees received notices of careful missile sites. The movel have a consequent on the source of careful missile situation of the states and the limit of its power.

McCarthy's novel, Canada Christians (Weiden appeal by way of originaling summons direct to the High Court seeking a declaration that assumption was now challed to the extent that the funds consisted of Treasury stock on the stock was necessary in apolying and accurate observer in the stock was the stock was partial of the transmit of liberal clerics. The same within the meaning of paragraph 3(1) by stock was a best of the sax unless the transmit provision of paragraph 3(1) by stock was "excluded property" when still subject to a constitute was "excluded property with the 1976 appointment gave rise to the charge to the fax unless the transmit provision of paragraph 3(1) by stock was "excluded property with the 1976 appointment gave rise to the charge to the fax unless the stock was subject to discretize the sax of fathous women's. But on the politics have been substantially and the sax of fathous women's, and the sax unless of fathous women's, and the sax unless of fathous women's the politics and there is very tittle in the book. Perhaps because the ordinary does not care so much discussood with the exception and the excluded property— (b) if the sculided property and the book. Perhaps the can't care to ordinarly resident in the uncorporated charity the earlies of those who who do year of those who it was a property— (b) if the sculided property and on the account in train are rought into focus.

Elaine Feinstein Mary McCarthy's novel, Can-nibals and Christians (Weidentell & Nicolson, £4.95), is an extremely clever book, but she is only an accurate observer in areas where she is at home. This certainty includes the behaviour of liberal clerics who are concerned about Cambodia and East Hariem and likely to serve on committees inspecting pre-Khomeimi Iran. She is likewise excellent on principals of famous women's colleges. But on the politics of the Middle Rast McCarthy of the Middle Rast McCarthy seems confused. Moreover, however often hijacks end up with rapport between hostage and guamen, terrorists do inspire terror and there is very little of that in the book. Perhaps this is because the ordinary reader does not care so much about disembodied Vermeers as Mary McCarthy, whereas asyone can imagine damage no their own body; and although the book ends violently, the confused motives of those who have set the action in train are never brought into focus.

Law Report December 5 1979

Error of judgment is not negligence

Before Lucd Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Donaldson.

an error or magment by medi-cal practitioners is not the same thing as negligence, the Court of Appeal said when it found an obstetrician not liable for the brain damage suffered by a baby he had delivered—now a helpless boy of 10.

The court, by a majority.

boy of 10.

The court, by a majority. allowed an appeal by the first defendant, Air Joseph Jordan, a consultant obstetrician, from an award of £100,000 damages made award of £100,000 damages made against him by Mr Justice Bush, at Birmingham in December. 1978. In a negligence action brought against Mr Jordan and the West Middands Regional Health Authority by the plaintiff, Stuart Charles Whitehouse, as infant siting by his mother and text friend, Mrs Eigen Whitehouse, of Rowney Green Lane, Alvechurch, Worcestershire.

Mr Bernard Hargroce, seeking

Rowney Green Lane, Alvechurch, Worrestershire.

Mr Bernard Hargrove, seeking an order for the Legal Aid Pund to pay Mr Jordan's costs of the appeal, said that the costs of the appeal, said that the costs of the asse so far might be more than 150,000. Most of the costs would be borne by the Legal Aid Fund and the Medical Defence Union. The Master of the Rolls, when refusing leave to appeal to the House of Lords, said that there had already been grave expense on the community as a whole. Although the case was of great interest to the medical profession, it was essentially an issue of fact. The community should not be involved in the further expense of an appeal to the House of Lords in a case in which his Lordship believed one appeal was enough. Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, and Mr Bernard Hargrove for Mr Jordan; Mr Michael Wright, QC, and Mr Bernard Hargrove for the child; Mr Ian Morris for the child; Mr Ian Morris for the health authority.

interest to the medical profession, it was essentially an issue of fact. The community should not be involved in the further expense of an appeal to the House of Lords in a case in which his Lordship believed one appeal was cough. Mr Ian Kennedy, OC, and Mr Bernard Harprove for Mr Jordan; Mr Jan Kennedy, OC, and Mr Michael Wright, OC, and Mr Desmond Perrent for the child; Mr Ian Morris for the health authority.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the delivery of the infant plaintiff was expected to be troublesome. A very good team was gathered for it, and the baby was delivered by a very able and promising, senior registrar, Mr Jordan. None of the team officed anything unloward and their cridence was that Mr Jordan skilfnilly carried our a "trial by Jahour" to see if the baby could be safely delivered by forceps. As a result of the trial it appears an section and that was performed most skilfully.

Yet the baby was bord with severe brain damage, diagnosed as terrebrain palsy and mental deliciency. He was now nearly 10 but was no better than a baby of mining authority or the like? If medical men were to be found that it would not be safe, so Mr Jordan swinched over to a Caesar-ean section and that was performed most skilfully.

Yet the baby was bord with severe brain damage, diagnosed as terrebrain palsy and mental deliciency. He was now nearly 10 but was no better than a baby of mining authority or the like? If medical men were to be found attention all his life.

It had taken the prediatricians is miniouse before the baby had breathed gootmeously. Seeing his preseant condition, most would say: "What a pity they did not let him de."

The mother waited might and day for the boy. The saddest part of it all was that she blamed it all on the hospital and particularly on Mr Jordan. But it was not a thing which would be cured by money damages.

Freeyone would raily round and help her.

The charge against bir Jordan that Mir Jordan pulled too hard too hard with the forceps and that and too long, it was not negligent. Even accepting the judge's view that Mir Jordan pulled too hard too hard with the forceps and that and too long, it was not negligent. It was at worst an error of judgingment by medi-

want of skill and care that it was he who caused the haby's cerebral haemorrhage.

The case had been considered by some of the most eminent men in the country, and the great preponderance of opinion was that neither Mr Jordan nor the hospital was guilty of any negligence. However, a joint report by two professors was the justification for the continuance of the action to trial.

But, to his Lordship's mind, that report suffered, in the first place, from the way it was prepared. It was the result of long conferences between the two prolessors and counsel and was actually "sertied "by counsel. In short, it wore the colour of special pleading rather than an impartial report. There was also evidence of serious mistakes in the report itself, and it could not stand up against the reports of the other distinguished men in the case. The court had been reminded of the caution to be observed before interfering with the findings of fact by a trial judge. But the present case was different, as the medical notes, made at the time, had been accepted as accurate and the evidence of all present had been accepted as truthful and accurate except for that of the mother. None of that evidence disclosed any negligence by Mr Jordan.

His Lordship felt that the points on which the judge found axinst Mr Jordan were quire insufficient

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON. con-curring in allowing the appeal, said that allegations of negligence against medical practitioners said that allegations of negligence against medical practideners should be considered as serious, if courts made findings of negligence on filmsy evidence or regarded failure to produce an expected result as strong evidence of negligence, doctors were likely to protect themselves by defending that medicine that was adopting medicine; that was adopting

to protect themselves by defensive medicine; that was adopting procedures which were not for the benefit of the patient. The most that had been proved against Mr Jordan was that when he asked himself whether he should go on using forceps or proceed at once to Caeserian section he gave himself an answer which subsequent events showed had been wrong. It was based on his clinical judgment. Neither he nor any other doctor could always be right. Being wrong was not the same as being negligent. In his Lordship's judgment, negligence had not been proved against Mr Jordan.

His Lordship had come to that conclusion with sorrow, knowing what auguish the parents had suffered and the grave disabilities which the child would have to bear until death. As long as liability in the present type of case rested on proof of fault judges would have to go on making decisions they would prefer not to make. The victims of medical mishaps of the present kind should

in breach of his duty of care. He was negligent, But if he exercised that skill to the full, but nevertheless took what, with hundright could be shown to be the wrong course, he was not negligent and was liable to no one, much though he might regret having done so. Both were errors of clinical judgment.

The judge had asked himself whether there had been any failure by Mr Jordan to exercise the

by Mr Jordan to exercise the standard of skill expected from the ordinary competent specialist the ordinary competent specialist having regard to the experience and expertise which that specialist held himself out as possessing. That was not only the correct question, it was the only relevant question.

His Lordship was not satisfied that the judge's answer on the evidence was wrong and would dismiss the appeal.

There were very few profes-

There were very few professional men who would assert that they had never fallen below the high standards rightly expected of them. What distinguished Mr Jordan from his professional colleagues was not that on one isolated occasion his acknowledged skill partially deserted him, but that damage resulted from a negligent act was almost always a matter of chance and it ill became anyone to adopt an attitude of superiority. Solicitors: Hempsons: Roper & Solicitors: Hempsons: Roper & Co. Birmingham; Mr T. H. Waterhouse, Birminguam.

When solicitors lose lien on documents

Gamles Chemical Co (UK) Ltd

V Rochem Ltd and Others

Before Lord Justice Goff and Lord
Justice Templeman

[Judgment delivered December 4]

A solicitor who discharges himself in the course of an action loses his possessory lien over his client's documents for unpaid fees.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Amhurst, Brown, Martin & Nicholson, solicitors, from an order made by Mr Justica Oliver on July 24, 1979, on a motion by the first three defendants that if the outstanding costs and disbursements Ltd and Rochem (Equipment) Ltd, that Amhurst, Brown should, as soon as might be reasonably practicable and in any should, as soon as might be reasonably practicable and in any event forthwith on the receipt by them of written authorities from individual defendants in the action, deliver to Donglas Goldberg & Co. Solicitors, all papers in the action and all other documents in their custody or power relating to the datus.

Douglas Goldberg & Co gave an undertaking (1) to hold all papers

Mexit the followed correspondence in winch Amhurst, Brown sought to be paid and the defendants, made of some payments but refused to some payments but refused to make any mcre.

In February and March Amhurst, Brown stated in letters that mines the costs were paid they would take out a summons to have themselves removed from the record. They did not do so. Eventually, by a letter dated June 1, they told the defendants that if the outstanding costs and disbursements were not paid within the court to be removed from the record.

On June 25 a summons was issued for relief under Order 67, rule 6(1) of the Rules of the Suprome Court, to be heard on July 26. On July 3, however, Amhurst, Brown stated in letters that if the outstanding costs and disbursements were not paid within the court to be removed from the record.

On June 25 a summons was issued for relief under Order 67, rule 6(1) of the Rules of the Suprome Court, to be heard on July 26. On July 3, however, amout the court to be removed in a section of the action and the court

action or belonging to the defendants.

Douglas Goldberg & Co gave an undertaking (1) to hold all papers and documents delivered to them subject to the Hen of Amhurst. Brown; (2) to afford Amburst. Brown and their costs draftsmen reasonable access to the papers and documents for the purpose of preparing their bill of costs; (3) to defend the action in an active manner; and (4) to re-deliver the papers and documents to Amhurst. Brown after the conclusion of the action.

action.

Mr Antonio Bueno and Miss

E. A. Gumbel for Amhurst,

Brown; Mr James Mumby for the
defendants.

LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that
Gamlen Chemical Co (UK) Ltd,
the plaintiff is the action, was
an associated company of a large
American organization, and it
seed English companies and a
number of individuals alleging,
inter alls, breaches of confidential information, conspiracy and
passing off. Amburst, Brown acced
as solicitors for all the defendants,
and it was a term of their reteiner that they would be paid
from time to time.

By February, 1979, one of the
partners in Amburst, Brown, Mr
Adrian Bernard Churchward, had
been joined by the planniff as a
personal defendant. Amburst,
Brown were advised that that
created very considerable difficulties for them in conduction the

the desired and the terms of the defendants.

fendants.

By a letter of February 2,
Aminust, Brown informed the
first three defendants of the dif-

case if their costs were not secured.

Meantime the defendants consulted other solicitors, and on July 9 they gave notice of change and their present solicitors became the solicitors on record.

The question was whether Amhurst Brown had a lien which they were entitled to exert and whether they could keep documents out of the possession of the defendants, present solicitors; or whether they were bound to hand over the documents on an undertaking that their lien would be preserved.

preserved.
Mr Justice Oliver based his judgment on as old authority Robin v Goldingham (1872) LR 13 Eq 440). He stated that the principles were fairly clear: If a client discharged a solicitor the solicitor's lien endured and the court had no right to call for the documents to be handed over: but if the solicitor discharged himself in the course of an sculan, then the course of an sculan.

then the order sought in the motion followed as a matter of course.

His Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Oliver's view that Robins or Goldingham was indistinguishable from the present case and the inference the judge drew from the facts that Amhurst, Brown could not claim that they did not discharge themsives was also discharge themselves was also correct. The judge had reached the right conclusion. Lord Justice Templemen de-livered a concurring judgment.

The appeal was dismissed with

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lited highlights from 1978-9 troduced by JOHN CLEESE

Foreign settlement not subject to CTT

Von Brast & Cie and Others v
Inland Revenue Commissioners
Before Lord Justice Backley, Lord
Justice Bridge and Lord Justice
Templement
[Judgments delivered Nov 30]
Treasury stock comprised in a settled fund held at the relevant time on distributions of the rustices:

Mr D. J. Nichols, QC, and Mr Robert Walker for the trustees:

Mr D. J. Nichols, QC, and Mr Peter Gibson for the Crown.

Treasury stock comprised in a settled fund held at the relevant time on discretionary trusts for the benefit of non-residents and United Kingdom charities is "excluded property" expressly exempt from the charge to capital transfer tax on a capital distribution being made by the settlement trustees.

The Court of Appeal, determin-

trustees.

The Court of Appeal, determining an appeal by the trustees of two settlenents, Von Ernst & Cie SA, M Jan-Paul Aeschimann and Mr Kemseth Porter, upheld the decision of Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson ([1979] I WLR 1325) refusing the declaration sought by the trustees, but allowed is appeal on a ground that had not before been argued.

Their Lordships held that the

before been argued.

Their Lordships held that the stock was "excluded property" within the meaning of paragraph 3(2) of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act, 1975, and thus because of paragraph 11(11) of Schedule 5, exempted from the charge to tax that otherwise arose under paragraph 6(4) of Schedule 5.

Ry a extilence of 1967 words

graph 6(4) of Schedule 5.

By a settlement in 1967 made by Mrs. Vivien Duffield, the daughter of the late Sir Charlet Clore, trustees held property on discretiosary trust for the benefit of the settlor's children and two charities. The trustees and the children were domiciled and resident outside the United Kingdom. In 1976 the trustees purchased \$4,205,875 exempt gilt-edged Treasury - stock. Exercising a power to advance, the trustees directed that the stock be held on the trusts of a new settlement created by the settlor for such of her two children as the trustees might appoint and, subject thereto, on discretionary trusts for those children for a trust period. The next day the trustees appointed the funds of the 1976 service. The next day the trustees appointed the funds of the 1976 settlement on trust to be divided into two equal parts and the income paid to each child with remain-ders over.

derx over.

The trustees received notices of determination of liability to capital transfer tax of £2,900,993 consequent on the 1976 appointment. Their appeal by way of originating summons direct to the High Court seeking a declaration that to the extent that the funds consisted of Treasury stock no tax was payable because the transaction was exempted under the provision of paragraph 3(1)(b)

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE, delivering a reserved judgment, said that before the 1976 appointment the Tressury stock was held by the trustees on discretionary trusts and was thus comprised in a settlement in which no interest in possession enisted. By the appointment the two non-resident children

became entitled to interests in possession in that stock. Did capi-tal transfer tax thereby become chargeable under paragraph 6 of Schedule 5?

Schedule S?

Paragraph 11(11) of Schedule S provided that the tax chargeable on capital distributions relating to settled property under paragraph 6 referred only to property that was not "excluded property".

Three distinct points were canvassed (1) Was the transaction exempt from tax by virtue of paragraph 3(11(b) of Schedule 7? (2) Was the transaction exempt from tax by virtue of paragraph 3(11(b) of Schedule 7? (2) Was the transaction exempt from tax independently of the provisions of the Finance Act, 1975, by the operation of section 22(1) of sions of the Finance Act, 1975, by the operation of section 22(1) of the Finance (No. 2) Act, 1931; (3) Was the transaction exempt by cirtue of paragraph 3(2) of Schedule 7? Points (2) and (3) were raised by the trustees for the first time before their Lord-ships.

ships.

Point (1) depended on the true construction of paragraph 6. His Lordship found himself for full himself reason. agreement with the judge's reason-ing for refusing to grant the trustees' declaration on that ground.

ground.

As to point (2), it was clear that whether a particular transaction was exempt from the tax depended on the true construction of the specific provisions in the 1975 Acr. If such provisions provided exemption, well and good. If they did not, the taxing provision in the Act came into force, and the provisions of the 1931 Act and the provisions of the 1931 Act.

Before the judge the trustees case was based on the assumption that paragraph 3(2) of Schedule 7



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The writing on the school wall

History does sometimes repeat itself for our instruction. It is doing so just now at Highbury Grove school. This school, well-known among London comprehensives for its attachment to traditional educational values and for the skill with which its then head-master Dr Rhodes Boyson publicized them, has always been as popular with local parents as it is unpopular with the Inner London Education

Authority.

When Dr Boyson went into Parliament a remarkable local action was fought by the school's governors and parents to prevent the appointment of a headmaster of a kind approved by the ILEA since this would have changed the fundamental character of the school.

or the school.

What happened was that the governors simply refused to choose a short list of three (as they were supposed to do) from a longer ILEA list since they could not find on it three names of candidates who could be expected to continue the school are in the Three pages and the property of the school and the school and the school are the school and the school are the school and the school and the school are the school and the school and the school are the sc

has it was. There was one who might have done so, but they were pretty sure that the ILEA, which had the final say, would not have chosen him.

In the end, the ILEA was forced In the end, the ILEA was forced to advertise the job nationally, and the appointment eventually went to the school's deputy head, Mr Lawrence Norcross, who has maintained the standards for which the school was known. It was a remarkable demonstration of local feeling. Today, however, five years later, Highbury Grove is scheduled for closure by the ILEA under guise of amalgamation, and once more it is fighting to live.

Nobody disputes the need to reduce the size of school provision in Islington to match the fall in the number of secondary school children in the 1980s.

What is challenged is the ILEA's decision that the school to be obliterated is one that Is overobliterated is one that Is over-subscribed (it is to be amalgamated with a school of a sharply different type and ethos) whereas under-subscribed schools of the area remain untouched in othe, words, the sort of school that parents most want is to be destroyed, and the provision of a reasonable balance of choice between mixed and single-sex schools, and between "progressive" and "traditional" education is to be sharply altered in a way that suits sharply aftered in a way that suits the ILEA but not local parents.

Highbury Grove is, however, also a school which deserves to be assessed by what it offers and what it achieves. Although k never gets the target 25 per cent top ability element in its intake (in practice, its top ability band has usually been somewhere between 13 and 20 percent) it secures a high proportion of places in higher education. What is more, it offers a range of subjects, particularly at GCE Advanced level.

which few London comprehensives Among these are Greek, Latin, ancient history, design technology and goology. And here I come to the broader point which makes the decision about Highbury Grove one of importance well beyond the school itself.

As our education correspondent reported on Monday, a number of Oxford colleges have announced a based on lower than normal A-level requirements, for admitting a number of pupils from inner London schools to study philosophy, politics and economics; Such a scheme already exists for science

candidates in Oxford. What it amounts to is the provision of closed scholarships for a particular area. Why is it necessary? Plainly not because Oxford wishes to admit candidates who are below the be acceptable, but to do something to help those pupils of suitable ability who have been disadvantaged by the educational system.

It ought to be nothing short of shocking to us all that, as Dr Ord of Lady Margaret Hall has stated, two of the crions conditions when had

of the science candidates who had been given conditional offers this year had no A-level physics classes at their school, and so were having to teach themselves.
Which brings me back to High-bury Grove. Out of 180 ILEA com-

prehensives, only four offer Greek and 24 Latin, (Of the 24 offering Latin, a number were recently grammar schools and are still living off their past. Some are more than likely to give the subject up.) Similarly, only 19 out of 180 ILEA comprehensives offer computer sciences, and only 25 design and technology. Bighbury Grove offers all that a subject. all these subjects.

Why, then, is Highbury Grove designed for the chop? The ILEA will-deny it, but al their circumstantial evidence suggests that it is because its educational face doesn't fit. That is believed not only at Highbury Grove but at other schools which share its general approach.

To the headmaster of Highbury Grove, it is significent that he has never been told by the ILEA that the school is doing a good job. Nor when it has been attacked on insubstantial symules has the color of the school of the scho grounds has the school ever been defended by the spokesman of the ILEA who leap to do so when a progressive "school is attacked for indisiciple.

In fact, it is hard not to believe that the ILEA sees the whole thing in political terms, though not, let me besten to say in political terms as understood by the ordinary Labour who support the school locally. When the new proposals were adopted, Mr Norcross was told blandly by a member of the ILEA appointed "the Tories put up a good light for you".

What we have here is the blatant politicizing of education. To the ILEA it is a partisan matter because they are determined that abbough they want good academic results, this must always in the last resort be subordinated to their over-riding wish for social engineering.

In one sense all education is politi-In one sense all education is politicized. You can educate a child for
a free society or for life under distabreship. What you put in no a pupil
is as important as what you draw out.

Aristotle understood the political
basis of education, and they understand it in Mostow. You can argue
that the educational values of Mr.

Norcross and Highbury Grove are as
political as those of the ILEA. But
that is not the point.

The real question is: which are the values that parents want? The evidence is that they want something that Highbury Grove it giving, and which the ILEA dislikes, something for the lack of which Oxford has to compensate. Are not the largely working class parents of Islangton saying something to the authorities when they choose this school and campaign for its survival? campaign for its survival?

Mr Mark Cartisle, the Education Secretary, should hear what they say and act on it

name thee now Nemico Eterno. And this I swear, To my last breath I shall block you on earth, as far as I am

There, then, is Mr Shaffer's explanation of Salieri's hostility to Mozart, and indeed his explanation of Mozart himself. God's frightful betrayal of his sevant ("You gave me the desire to serve you — which most men do not have — then saw to it the service was shameful in the ears of the server ...") demands an opponent of fitting stature to challenge it, and i' Mozart is God's Incarnation, then Salieri is God's Incarnation, then Salieri is God's Salan, forever doomed to be defeated. "God needed Mozart, do you sae, in let Himself into the world"; but He was not going to let Salieri deny Him that need.

Mr. Shaffer works out his

understand what it is about will

have an experience that far transcends even its consider-

while value as drams.

"Whetever eise shall pass away", says Salieri after hearing The Marriage of Figure, "this must remain!" I heard

able value as drama.

After coal, the chase is on for fatter pay packets

If there is one simple dicrum that ought to stand, framed, on every labour commensuror's desk, it is this: Look for Trouble Where You Least Expect it. This random theory of industrial strife is even more appropriate in the light of the miners' ballot result and the rising tide of embusiasm for an all-out strike in the state steel

industry.

The miners have told their leaders that they do not want to take action to drive up the Coal Board's 20 per cent offer. Only in Yorkshire has there been a really convincing vote for a national strike, and even this has probably more to do with Mr Arrian Scargill's campaigning skills than any deep-seated desire to go a picketing again.

That the strike ballot was held at all can he put down to the inepritude of the ruling moderates in the National Union of Mineworkers. By seizing the reins of militancy from the left minority, the centreright coalition on the executive exposed themselves to the embarrassing result they have now soft.

It was they who, much to the consternation of their president Mr Joe Gormley, led the precipitate revolt against the Coal Board's "final" offer. And it was their militancy, never very convincing, that has been re-pudiated by the men.

By any standards, the settlement is a good one. A face-worker will now set £101.95 a week basic and production bonuses will lift that figure quite close to the original £140 cleim. And as a harmyway form clein. And as a hangover from the lest settlement, they will get another \$2.55 a week for waiting, washing and winding

Protection of earmings

Furthermore, the industry will move back to its craditional will move back to its traditional anniversary date of November 1 in 1981; and there will be joint working parties on a shorter working week, protection of earnings for those who through injury or disease have to leave the face for a less well paid job, and on early retirement for surface workers. On past form all these benefits will be phased in.

The NCB can now get down to the job of producing coal at the right price for its telectricity and steel consumers. The only shadow on the borison is

only shadow on the borison is the threat of increased coal imports that would be resisted, as Mr Scargili warned yesterday, by strikes if necessary.

How very different it is next door at the British Steel Corporation, where she beleasuered management. Causible in the

Selieri deny Him that need.
Mr. Shaffer works out his tremendous, his colossel, thame in language of great strength and deceptively obvious subtlety; and there is a performance, as Selieri, by Paul Scofield that alone should pack the Olivier until Count Zinzendorf's view of Figura becomes the generally accepted one. But a playwright like Mr Shaffer is not to be judged by standards not to be judged by standards applicable to the forgetable boulevardiers of our theatre; the angel he has conjured up, and wrestled all night with is too big to be contributed in a mere recipil of the entertainment qualities of his play, and those who go to it prepared to door at the British Steel Cor-poration, where she beleasuered management, caught in the downward spiral of a world recession, finds itself faced with the threat of a national surke by the largest union in the industry, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. The steeltrades Conscionation. The sceen workers point with some asperity at the NUM sectionent. The coal industry, is, losing money, yet the miners have been offered ten times as much. The bitter and emotive response to BSC's 2 per cent offer has to be seen in that context.

Like the miners in the sixtles, they were told that only closures and low wage settlements they were told that only closures and low wags settlements would rescue the industry. And, like the miners, they are rebelling against that philosophy. There seems to be no end to the closures: Clyde Iron, Irlam, Hartlepool, East Moors, Ebbw Vale, Shelton, Bilston, Gleogarnock and others have gone, raising 40,000 jobs. Shotton and "It reads like the battle honours of the industry," says ISTC general secretary Mr Bill Sirs, Scarcely a plant is not touched by the BSC's appetite for job cuts—and every plant is subject to the 2 per cent offer.

This is the reality of the Government's "range of settlements" theory. Elsewhere in the public sector, local government workers have been offered 13 per cent, and seem likely to accept that figure. The hospital ancillary workers may be expected to follow suit, though the water workers are be expected to follow suit, though the water workers are likely to stick out for more. They are asking for 50 per cent, and gas workers (whose industry's profits are set to rise dramatically through a change in pricing policy) have also put in a stiff claim. The ambunement did well out of the lancemen did well out of the Clegg Report, and the Government has apparently decided to keep the Comparabilities Commission alive to Cope with any trouble in this field.

The really big money

It is in the private sector that the really big money is being paid out, sometimes but by no means always unde union pressure. Ford settles amicably enough at 21, pecent, and British Oxygen after an overtime ban got under wa at 30 per cent over 20 month The merchant seamen got 2

The merchant seamen got 2 per cent without a fight.

The CBI had this to say abouthe winter round at yesterday NEDC meeting: "The panegotiations so far this yeshave not been encouraging. Paclaims, as in previous years, at completely unrealistic. Son are in excess of 65 per cen most are in the 20-30 per ce most are in the 20-30 per ce range plus reduction in hou and other benefits. Rece settlements suggest at best deceleration in earning

growth." All parties to the NEDC unions, employers and gover ment—have a common inter-and responsibility to impro and responsibility to improthe economic position, the C
argued, sidding: "This partilarly means achieving respoible and realistic pay setments and as rapid a
sustained improvements
general efficiency and prodtivity as possible."

The TUC has shown to enthusiasm for such an eff. Mr Len Murray, the gence secretary of the TUC, admir on the radio a few days ago t sattlements of 17 and 18 cent were too high, but general council is not inclined a proving about it T to do anyming about it. T would be if Mr Callaghan

As always, it comes down a political problem. To degree, the unions are fighting an election that t party lost eight months Their effort is being put the TUC's Campaign for Ec mic and Social Advance, opposing government pol on labour law reform, arguing for a different ec mic policy as they were d yesterday at the Neddy tal rather than urging rather than urging discipline upon negotiators

The outlook for an "es mic forum " which would down guidelines for pay year is therefore not good. year is therefore not good. Government has wisely dro the idea for the time t sensing that it would not at trade union support. If Prior has his way, they come back to it but by the may be too late. The period in earnest and the user evidently not cowe threats of raductioning later. threats of redundancies la

> Paul Routk Labour 1

Bernard Levin

Clearing up the eternal mystery of Mozart

Who was Mozart? I do not mean who in the sense of who was Shakespeare; this is not going to be a demonstration that his music was written by Bacon let alone Court Zinzen. hacon, let alone Count Zinzendorf, who wrote in his diary,
after the first performance of
The Marriage of Figaro: "The
opera bored me" Perhaps I
ought to put the question diffently: what was Mozart?

I have raised this question in print before, on more than one occasion. Mozart, again and again, wrote masterpieces in fair copy straight out of his head: no sketchbooks, no notes,

need: no sketchbooks, no notes, no drafts, no erasures—out it came and down it went.

That is the first clue: there is no evidence of any musical gestation, even of the briefest, in a huge proportion of his work, including some of the greatest. I have said that Mozart was a conduit through which greatest. I have said that Morart was a conduit, through which music poured into the world's lap, But that inevitably raises the guestion: who or what was putting it in at the other end? In a sense, of course, all artists are such channels, and their art flows along the artsduct of their life and personality compating. life and personality, sometimes (as in the case of Beethoven) with unramitting pain and about, sometimes (as with Schubert) with apparently cffortless ease, in Mosarr's case, however, the art didn't even touch the sides; he seemed almost to produce it uncon-sciously. Who was he?

himself in his new play, Amadeus, which is to be seen at the National Theatre, and has been widely and grossly under-valued. Mr Shaffer's answer can be deduced from his title, at least by those who know what Mozard's middle name means; but it is in his facing of the implications, and

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Centre £30.

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Could you leave

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There is someone who looks to you this Christmas for

the only greeting she or he will get. Not merely for

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Who is she, or he? Over 70, utterly alone in the world,

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Day, Longing for the companionship of a Day Centre in

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Genuine help towards another Day Centre

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Commemorate a loved name. You per-

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help a Day Centre with an inscription on

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its Dedication Plaque for £150.

survival itself, and certainly for happiness.



sinister explanation of Mozart's early death: that he was deliberately poisoned by Salteri, the court composer in Vienna, to whom there came the worldly and material prosperity that eluded Mozart, but whose music is now unterly forgotten. From the delirium of his last fever, Mozart himself made the accusation, and ever since it has floated just out of reality's him to his grave.

credit of Amadeus is the way in which Mr Shaffer makes the know what Mozart's middle in which Mr Shaffer makes the name means; but it is in his facing of the implications, and the dramatic working-out of the question, that there lies the lascination and value of his masterly play.

It is well known that rumour has suggested over the years a



Paul Scofield as Salieri, Felicity Kendal as Constanze Weber and Simon Callow as Mozart in Peter Shaffer's Amadeus

... a tremendous, colossal theme in language of great strength

not between the two composers, but between the lesser composer and the power that he sees as animating his rival. Mr Shaffer, in short, has allowed Salleri to answer the question: what was Mozart? Mozart, he says firmly, was a musical instrument, played by the hand of God. To emphasize the point, the author makes Mozart a vessel

that, in one sense, is conspicu-

in it, and never was.

One of the many things to the credit of Amadeus is the way in which Mr Shaffer makes the theory one of the central trands in his story; while in his vicinity was so unbearable and it is stretching in his story; while in his vicinity was so unbearable that he wanted Mozart dead and did whing to help keep him slive ben his penury was bastening in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances) that is not Mozart who is a full in the circumstances. harm to a true understanding of Mozart than anything Salieri could have done if a Wicked Fairy had granted him three wishes and he had used them all to spite his rival. Hear first how Salieri stumbles upon the truth, during a performance of the Wind Serenade in B flat, K 361. Almost struck dead by the pain of the revelation, he flees:

... the pain cut deeper inte my shaking head until sud-

denly I was running, dashing Can it be Yours?' had heard a voice of God-and that it came from a thed also heard—and it was
the voice of an obscene
child at night I prayed
for just one thing: "Let your
voice enter me! Let me conduct you! Let me!"

I have worked and worked the telent you allowed me
. Solely that in the end
. I might hear Your Voice.
And now I do hear it — it And mow I do hear it — it says only one name: means — should be profoundly middle name means — should be profoundly grateful to Perer Shaffer for the courage with which he has offered a tental mystery, and the humility and grace with this time who shall really recognise your Incarnation ... So be it! From this time. Know what his middle name means — should be profoundly grateful to Perer Shaffer for the courage with which he has offered a tental mystery, and the humility and grace with the corporation has twelve eternal solution to it.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979

through the side-door, stumbthrough the stor-door, stund-ling downstairs into the street, into the cold night, gasping for life. "What? What is this? Tell me, Signore! What is this pain? What is this need in the sound?.,. Is it Your need? Dimiy the stary shone on the empty suddenly street. I was suddenly frightened. It seemed to me I creature whose own voice I

His prayer denied. Salieri takes up arms against his

"this must remain!" I heard Figaro broadcast only a few days ago, in an indifferent performance recorded at this year's Salzburg: Festival, in which even Kirl's Countess lacked its full glory, and the Vienna Philharmonic seemed to be playing with boots on their hands: But it didn't matter; whatever else has passed away, this remains, and lovers of Mozart — true lovers, who do know what his middle name means — should be profoundly grateful to Peter Shaffer for the courage with which he bas faced an eternal mystery, and the humility and grace with which he has offered a tenratively sternal softered a tenratively sternal softerior to it.

ARTS DIARY

New crusader's war on

empty seats

In 1977-78 Britain's artistic organizations effectively wasted something like £20m—the value of the sears at concerts, plays and other events which were left empty and unsold.

The estimate comes from a new company, Subscribe Now!. which has a vested interest in remedying the situation, but if the actual estimate is open to debate, it is no secret that many theatres and orchestras regularly play to half full houses. It could be described

The new apostle of arts marketing is an American, Damy Newman, and Subscribe Now! is running seminars with him next month to introduce relling people it is too expen-arts administrators to "dynamic sive to go to the theatre, subscription promotion", a con-eventually they will believe you subscription promotion", a con-cept which has in fact worked very wall for such bodies as Scottish Opera and the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, The English National Opera signed up Newman earlier this week. Subscripcion schemes provide

guaranteed income, paid before the start of a season, and

ensure less popular events are sold to people keen to book for the big attractions.

Other organizations working to improve matters include the Arts Council, which now has eight regional marketing offiters and hopes to appoint more soon. But it has been hampered by stortage of funds, which recently killed off a pilot scheme for joint television advertising by theatres.

Poor business at London's theatres has at last caused West End managements to band together, with a development plan which includes market research to find out who actually goes to the theatre, and why.

They are examining ticket selling ideas, aided by another as a scandal; it is usually accepted as a fact of life.

However, there are signs of concerted efforts to turn those vacant seats into the Loney which the arts so desperately need.

Consultant, Hugh Southern, who helped develop the half-price ticket scheme on Broadway. One innovation here, the Student Standby scheme, has proved so successful that it may be extended to all young people.

Nevertheless

feeling arts organizations may in one way be their own worst enemies, because of their complaints about having to charge too much for seats. If you keep -and stop going.

Sandy Wilson, who wrote those successful musicals of the 1950s, The Boy Friend and Valmouth, has provided a new musical for



it don't think he sam beer

Schoolboys in Russian battle

When Robert Peel, head of the wind department at Marl-borough College in Wilshire, sought permission to arrange Khachaturian's Gayaneh music for the school's symphonic wind band, he did not receive the

music numed out to be a suite for large wind orthestre. The Battle of Stalingrad—a reworking of his score for the film of

Mr Peel diligently copied out

Mr Peel diligently copied out the parts from the full score and next Tuesday the 65 boys in the Brasser wind band will be giving the British premiere of the work.

They will have a little help: The Battle of Statingrad is such a big work that a dozen members of the local Kennet Vale Brass Band have temporarily joined their ranks. "It will be a very loud poise," said Mr Peel. So far as he could ascertain, it would be the first performance of the work in the West. "I wonder if Krachenrian might have sent it out because might have sent it out because there was no chance of it being performed again in Russia. After all, Stalingrad no longer exists—it is now Volgagrad."

Golden oldies at the ballet

Complaints that the Royal Bailet has too small a repertuiree ought to be answered soon by the company's plans for its 50th anniversary season, in 1980-81.

Since it takes time to introduce a series of ballets, several revivals are taking place during the current season, so the works will be ready for display next season. Massine's becoming a little trayed over the subject of trus in the arts.

Mam'relle Angor will be revived next February and Technic Value of the arts.

Sir Claus Mosco and the seasons are the subject of trus in the arts.

Sir Claus Mosco and the seasons are the subject of trus in the arts.

Sir Claus Mosco and the seasons are the subject of trus in the arts.

The biggest undertaking among the revivals will not take place until 1981: It is Ashron's place until 1981; it is Ashton's three act ballet Ondine, with a commissioned score by Hens Werner Henze. Originally created for Margor Fonteyn in 1958, it has not been seen at Covent Garden since the 1966-67 season.

Several new ballets are also scheduled for the amiversary season, and the most important is likely to be a new full

is likely to be a new full length work by Kenneth Mac-milian. He has not yer announced his plans, but it is possible that the baller will be based on the life of Isadora Duncan—a far cry from the violent drama of his last big work, Mayerling

There is a worryingly commercial air about the National Film Theare's man presentation in January, the James Bond films (of which there have been 11, so far). Perhaps they felt the need for some box office attractions, because two other seasons

the Luric Theatre. Hammer. smith, this Christmas: it is a time-honoured subject for the season, Aladdin.

Manner time Angot will be respected from the arts.

Sir Claus Moser and Sir John Tecley's the chairman and the response in the spring. Then the general administrator of the Royal Opera House, have been the season.

shortly before his death. The Royal a decade ago, returns in issuing dire warnings that ent Garden will be enden by a cut in its grant, an Sunday, on the BSC Sunday, on the BBC
Three programme Who Po
Artist?, the arts ministe
Norman St John-Stevas, so
as if he had had enough.
He referred to what the
said "in an extraordina
aggerated way about aggerated way about future. It was simply ganda, he suggested. "Of course, they de every year: they alway they are about to be down, and they are not down. The Royal Shake company does the same say they are short of and open another and So I think the public have been inocurated and I wish they wo a bit more realistic and into these panic statemer. He hoped the amount year's grant the arts. year's grant to the arts be announced early in the Year. "Perhaps even it be an acceptable Christit sent if we can get the tame." I suspect it will acceptable if it is quite

Britain will have an opp next May to sample to fruits of Carlo Maria collaboration with the Angeles Philharmonic tra: he starts his first tour with the orchestra chester and London, cor Beethoven's Eroica a actionen's Eroica u
Mahler's
and also ends the tour
don, with Mozar's
Tchatkovsky's Pathena

Martin Hu







ALL ABOARD

agreement announced last night at the Lancaster House conference is a triumphant vindication of the strategy pursued by Lord Carr'uguon in dealing with the Rhodesia problem since he took office. Unlike his predecessor he has been able to get concessions from the Salisbury government by giving them something to hope for, and from the Patriotic Front by giving them something to fear. He was prepared to take the risk of involving Britain in a "secondclass" settlement, ie, one to which the Patriotic Front would not be a party, in order to give himself the leverage with which to bring about a "first-class" settlement, ie, one involving a ceasefire and the cooperation of all parties. On several occasions the past three months the Patriotic Front have seemed ready to call his bluff. But in the end they have not done so, presumably because they knew he was not bluffing.

Yet the agreement is certainly not a defeat or a humiliation for them. Their auxieties about the successive stages of Britain's proposals were at least in part justified, and the clarifications they have obtained are on the whole improvements. It must be assumed also that the time they have gained was time they needed, and that they have used is to prepare their somewhat his country if he will go all out disorganized forces for a new to make the settlement work. kind of political action. They This is certainly not the time to

It can hardly be denied that the have played their hand with skill, agreement announced last night maintaining doubt to the last about their intentions.

The detailed implementation of the ceasefire agreement still has to be worked out with the military commanders on both sides but now that political agreement is there there seems no reason why this should take more than a few days, Very shortly, therefore, a British governor should be on his way out to Salisbury. The task he faces there is one of formidable difficulty, perhaps comparable only to that of Lord Mountbatten as Viceroy of India in the last days of the Raj, when he had to guide India to independence in the midst of heavy fighting between the communities. In one way at least, the present task will be even more formidable. Lord Mountbatten could rely on the unhesitating loyalty of a highly trained civil service. But the new governor of Zimbabwe Rhodesia will have to take over the administrative apparatus of a state which for fourteen years has been in rebellion against the Crown and inspired by hatred and contempt for the British government. The cooperation of this still essentially white-run state is indispensable, and will not be easy to obtain. The only hope of getting it lies in the active support of Mr Isn Smith. He has the opportunity to perform a last, redeeming service to

indulge in any recrimination against him or gloating.

The governor's most important task will be to ensure the disengagement of the two sides on the ground-not along a difinable front or in a particular theatre but almost throughout the country. The way has to be cleared for ZANU and ZAPU to campaign openly and peacefully -though it would be utopian to suppose that all intimidation on either side could be eliminated. It is unhappily true that the conference has done nothing to soften the bitter hostility between the rival African parties. There are bound to be local breaches of the ceasefire here and there, and a big part of the governor's task will be to contain these and prevent them from escalating, though he will have no real coercive force at his disposal. He may well be glad of the assistance of officers with experience of United Nations peacekeeping operations, in Lebanon or elsewhere.

To have any chance of success he will need the full cooperation of all parties to the agreement. Bishop Muzorewa is perhaps the one who has sacrificed most, and he will still have a very important contribution to make in calming his followers and keeping the peace. The frontline Presidents too, to whom much credit for the conference's success is due, will have to continue to exercise a moderating influence behind the scenes. But the governor himself will have to exhibit quite extraordinary personal qualities.

to go at a time which could hardly be of his own choosing.

Jockeying for the succession
has already started. When Sean

MR LYNCH STEPS DOWN

Mr Lynch's hurried resignation is ominous for Anglo-Fish relations. He was expected to go in the new year when Ireland's presidency of the EEC will be over, but pressure within the Fianna Fail party has forced his band. Some of the sharpest criticism of the past few weeks has been levelled at his alteged want of republicanism: in particular that he is backward in pressing lrish unity as the only form of settlement of the Ulster question, and that he was too ready to oblige the British Government in the area of antiterrorist cooperation after the Mountbatten murder.

Ever since the eruption of Northern Ireland in 1969 Mr Lynch, in power for six of the ten years, has kept the belligerent tendency of his party in. check. The studied ambiguities. of the formulas he devised for that purpose may have infuriated unionists in Ulster and aroused suspicions in English minds, but there is no mistaking the effect of his moderation on policy. He goes with that aspect of his leadership under challenge by a section of his supporters.

Earlier his prestige, supremacy as a vote-winner, and tactical subtlety would have seen him through. But these assers have been melting. It has become in-creasingly obvious that he would not lead his party in the next general election, due in 1982 at acest, and since he had declared s belief that a new party leader should have two years in the job. before having to face the electorate, his departure was not to

The decision of Mr Robert Cox,

the editor of the Buenos Aires.

Herald, to leave Argentina for a.

year is a measure of the failure

of the military regime to restore

normality. After three and a half

years of military rule violence

and threats of violence are still

part of Argentine life, both on

the part of the government's

supporters and its opponents. In Mr Cox's case the last straw was

a death threat tontained in a

letter addressed to his ten year-

old son and purporting to come

from the Montoneros terrorist

from them, though in Argentina today nothing of this sort can be

taken at face value. What is

certain is that Mr Cox has often

been under pressure from the

authorities over his determina-

tion to print the news and

advocate justice and decency in

It is possible that it did come

ZTOUD.

A LOSS TO ARGENTINA

be long delayed. That diminished bis authority. Then last month Figure Fail suffered two humiliating by-election defeats in Cork, city and county Mr Lynch's bome ground. His personal popularity with the electorate could begin to be questioned.

This year Ireland's economic miracle, which had made it statistically at any rate the envy of the western world, suddenly looks much less convincing. The balance of payments deficit is reaching dangerous proportions, foreign reserves are running down, the public are feeling the affects of a fierce credit; squeeze, and Irish trade unions' genius for striking in ways best calculated to injure and infuriate the public has been continuously on display. The Brussels fed in-flation of farmers incomes is subsiding after several halcyon years, and the Government's rather clumsy attempt to assuage resentment at farmers' near exemption from income tax has. of course, lost it the farmers without winning it any special favour with other tax payers.

On top of all that, Mr Lynch's personal mishandling of the situation created by the murder of Lord Mountbatten and his bungled disclosure of a limited overflying agreement with Britain along the border with Northern Ireland baye betrayed a loss of touch on his part. All in ail the Fianna Fail government, now standing midway in its term, needs new direction and a new impetus. It is that, more than any particular line of criticism, which has constrained Mr Lynch

public life; and that of the

numerous threats he has received

during his ten years as editor

of the Herald, many have come

from rightist groups more or

less closely linked to the present

The Herald is a small paper.

which caters primarily for the

British and Anglo-Argentine

community in Buenos Aires. But

under Mr Cox's editorship it has

made a name for itself for the

courage with which it has re-ported the murders, kidnappings

and arbitrary arrests of recent

years, many of them carried out

as government policy, and for

constantly urging a return to a

state of law. Its starting point

has always been that the govern-

ment contained decent men, both

civilian and military, who genuinely believed in the prin-

ciples of democracy and law, and who needed backing in the

madition, I was always able to

regime.

Lemass gave up the leadership of Fianna Fail in 1966 the Young Turks of the party, Mr Charles Haughey and Mr George Colley, fought each other to a standstill and the prize was taken by a genial and diffident barrister, Mr Jack Lynch. The same two now Older Turks are again in the ring; and the choice between them is sharper now by reason of the light shed on Mr Haughey's sympathies by the events of 1970. Mr Haughey, then minister for finance, was dismissed by Mr Lynch, accused of conspiring with others to import illegally arms and ammunition destined for Northern Ireland, stood trial, advanced the defence that the gun-running was a legitimate army intelligence operation, and was acquitted by a jury.
It cannot be thought to make

no difference to the course of events concerning Ulster whom Fianna Fail chooses to lead them. But not perhaps as much difference as the personal inclinations of the candidates might suggest. There are certain facts which no Irish government can gainsay and which limit the scope for policy reversal. One is that the Republic has neither the will nor the means to coerce the uniquists of Ulster into Irish unity. Another is that the IRA poses at one remove as great a threat to constitutional authority in Dublin as it does directly to constitutional authority Belfast

power struggles within the armed forces.

As the years have gone by, and there has been so little improvement, that has become harder to believe. But the continued existence of the Herald, and the presence there of Mr Cox has been a sign that there was hope; and this was recognized by influential members of the government, who did not want him to go. The fact that he is now leaving is a blow to them. It should also be an incentive to them to act on the principles they profess, and to redouble the efforts they claim to be making to free Argentina of the international disgrace which now envelops it as a result of the excesses of recent years. By pointing out the excesses when other papers did not dare to, and by keeping up the pressure for

Prayer Book language From Conon George Austin

Sh. Given mutual respect on both sides, there is surely no reason why traditional forms of words and music cannot continue alongside more modern usages. In this parish we use medieval as well as modern music in our worship, and the Parochial Church Council have commented that if I wish to use the 1662 Prayer Book they will not stand in my way, although they are quite happy with Series 3.

None of your correspondents, how-

ever, has yet referred to a factor in the most recent limited reform agreed by the General Synod, which is potentially the most damaging to the traditional undertanding of the Church of England. I refer to the new Order for Holy Communion which will shortly replace Series 3, which received final approval at the recent Group of Sessions of the Synod.

in the past from the Prayer Book of 1549 (arguably the best revision of all 1) through to Series 3, we have been able to enjoy common prayer acceptable to and: used by members of all traditions our comprehensive Church. As Catholic within the Anglican

use the 1662 form, albeit with certain slight additions, for the Holy Communion. My Evangelical brothers might have interpreted its rubrics slightly differently, but we enjoyed a basic form in common, and one of the great advantages of Series 3 in particular of all the revisions has been the manner in which it has minimized those dif-ferences and helped us to share each others' treasure and insights. With the new Order for Holy Communion this has come to an end. Not only are there four Eucharistic Prayers to cater for differing tastes but also an à la carte menu of alternatives and permissable additions or omissions as a result of which four centuries of develooment towards a common prayer raye in effect been abandoned. In liturgy, we have now become a congregational sect, and that is a reversal which in the long term

is more serious and damaging than whenher or not we address God as "thou" or "you".

I have to admir that the vote in the General Synod in favour of the new Order was overwhelming, and certainly the Revision Committee had worked long and hard (and expensively) under their kindly and respected Chairman, the Bishop of Derby. But I do believe that both the Committee and the Synod were taken in by a confidence wick of the more extreme Anglo-Catholics in the Synod who argued persuasively that with the new Order there was at last one which even they could use. I was told by a number that the operative word was "could" not "would" and that they would in fact continue to use the Roman Missa Normativa. Certainly the rite used at a recent meeting of the Anglo-Catholic Church Union, described as "Series 3 Revised " went for beyond the permitted afterwaives.

reform, Mr Cox has deserved

well of Argentina.

Of course, it is too late now for the Synod to reverse its decision were there even the will so to do. But it is important for those who are arguing the relative merits of traditional or modern language o realise that they are findling when Rome has already burns Tough in this case perhaps that is an unfortunere analogy!

Yours, GEORGE AUSTIN, The Vicarage, 19 High Road, Bushey Heath, Watford

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Possible split in Labour Party

From Mr Robert Maclennon, MP for Caithness and Staherland (Lahour) Sir. Eric Heffer's article, "Con-sensus: it's been tried before" (December 3), which discounts the possibility of a split in the Labour Party is ostrich-like and disturbing. If he and his fellow members of the Labour Party's national executive committee do not even recognize the risk of a split it is scarcely surprising that they have done so little to avoid it.

Indeed, since the general election, by their successful efforts to narrow the base of the Party's appeal, they are increasingly dis-tancing themselves from the broad mass of those who support the Labour Party.

The risk of a split in the Labour

Party comes not from a febrile response by a small group of Labour MPs to Roy Jenkins's Dimbleby Lecture (report, November 23). Nor is party unity threatened by nostalgia for the myth of "But-shallien" skellism '

The threat is an actuality because The threat is an actuality because the majority of the elected members of the NEC are apparently determined to jettison 80 years of party history, philosophy and achievements in favour of the milkenarian views of a tiny minority of those who vote Labour.

If, in despite of the reasoning of the nearty leader the marry leader the marry leader.

If, in despite of the reasoning of the party leader, the warnings of the majority of the parliamentary Labour Party and the appeals of moderate trade union leaders, the NEC persists, it will not be only a few prominent individuals like those named by Eric Heffer who say "enough is enough".

It will be the mass of those who know that they have not defected from the ideals and the polities of the Labour Party, which have made it the radical alternative to Conservatism.

servetism.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT MACLENNAN, House of Commons. December 3.

Patients and pickets

From the President of the Royal College of Surgeons

Sir, I beg to disagree with Mr Roland Movie and in support Drs Jones and Altman (December 3). If one has any criticism of the counter-demonstration at Charing Cross Hospital, It is that it did not take place sooner. But previous picketing of this kind has been handled so pusilianimously by hospital administrators, that it is understandable if staff have been a little slow to take effective action.

Are we so besorted with state welfare that we can fail to take effective action against trades union

practices which are so often wholly inimical to our national interest, and by no means only in the Health Service? lervice? In days gove by, an earlier

generation of medical students would certainly have "debagged" the pickets and daubed their nether regions with brightly coloured

leboratory dyes.
Yours faithfully. REGINALD MURLEY,

President, The Royal College of Surgeons of 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2. December 3.

From Mr Martin Birnstingl Sir, Unernous philosophizing about welfare of patients (Drs Jones and Ademan, December 3), comes strangely from a hospital where not ong ago both consultants and junior doctors were themselves on strike. The doctors' dispute in the winter of 1975-76 closed many hospitals to all but emergencies. There can be no doubt that those doctors prehended the consequences of their strategies" and they were even supported, with naively misplaced solidarity, by some trade unions.

If Dr Jones really wants to "make the hospital a happier place" he thould try to understand the realities of stringent cuts and rising unem-playment for those at the bottom of the NHS ladder. Yours faithfully

MARTIN BIRNSTINGL. domew's Hospital, EC1. December 4.

Choosing light verse

From Mr Kingsley Amis Sir, May I correct a detail or two in Michael Ratcliffe's friendly references (November 29) to me and my compilation, The New Ox-ford Book of Light Verse? It is by thance, not design, that the poems in that volume overlap so little with those in The Oxford Book of American Light Verse, edited by William Harmon. The Oxford University Press explicitly refrained from all attempt to limit my selec-tion except in point of leasth, even providing me with Mr Harmon's contents pages in plenty of time to poach on his preserves if I had rished. But I didn't wish. It was my taste and nothing but my taste that led me to choose so few poems by Americans.

As for Anon, I said only that he was not my favourite poet, not that be was my least farourite poet. From Ezra Pound downwards there are plenty of onymous poets with better claims to that had eminence. Yours fairbfully. KINGSLEY AMIS,

Plask Walk, NW3. November 30.

Maintaining services

From Christopher J. Whelen Sir. Your excellent "Whitehall brief " series by Perer Hennessy disclosed the increasing role played by the military as part of contingency planning for industrial dis-putes. It should be made clear however, that despite its implications, military intervention is not restricted to emergencies.

Troops are usually used under the Emergency Powers Act 1964. They may be used without consulting Parliament to do "urgent work of rectional importance". The Defence Council, which comprises government ministers, civil servants and

the military, defines this. It has in-cluded stoking Buckingtiam Palace poilers (1948), refuse collection in Tower Hamlets (1970) and in Glasgow (1975) and fire prevention in Glasgow (1973). Troops may also be used under the Emergency Powers Act 1920 if the government believe that the "essentials of life" of at least a "substantial portion of the community" has been threatened. This has occurred in local, unoffi-cial dock strikes (1948 and 1949). Military aid to the civil power can

also be sanctioned under residual legal authority. Governments clearly have a duty to preserve essential supplies and to safeguard the community. But

they exercise a very wide discretion

or parhamentary controls. The implications of increasing military intervention, its impact on the balance of industrial power, and on the relationships between the public, the public, the military and the government, and the possible use of force (such as "riding shotgun" to ensure that supplies get through picket lines), are just a few factors which point to the need for a reassessment of their future role in society. Yours sincerely,

to use troops without effective legal

CHRISTOPHER WHELAN, Centre for Socio-legal Studies, Wolfson College, November 29.

Answering Vatican charges

From Projessor P. T. Geach, FBA Sir. The indignation expressed in your columns (December 1) by the 70-odd signatories to a letter about Professor Schilleheeckx is something I find hard to understand. It appears that a body of divines in Rome have been considering this author's works for three years under conditions of confidentiality, and that now, be-fore publicly expressing a judgment on the norks, they have invited the on the works, they have invited the author to come in person and give an oral explanation of doubtful points. To my mind it would not necessarily be a violation of natural justice for them to have delivered a considered opinion without inviting the author's personal explanations: a book must speak for itself, since in general a reader has to take the text as it stands has to take the text as it stands without consulting the author, and it may come in for just criticism if it is seriously misleading. In fact the author has been invited to ex-plain himself; and that being so, talk about a violation of "funda-mental burnan rights" is prepos-

The agnatories claim for Professor Schilleheocks a "freedom of interpretation" in respect of articles of Christian faith, Obviously, mem-bers of the Congregation for Doctrine will regard themselves as committed to preserving a deposit of faith: the signatories cannot consistently deny them the "freedom" to express a carefully considered view as to whether Professor Schillerbeecks has given "interpretations" that are consistent with Yours faithfolly,

PECER GFACH. Professor of Logic. The University of Leeds, Department of Philosophy,

From Dom Benet Innes

Sir, Theology is not religion. The former is a speculative science on a level with sociology and economics for exactitude. The latter is a way of life suh specie asternicatis, guided by those entrusted with the deposit of faith.

The interests of the two will differ. The one proceeding by trial and error, the other concerned that the faithful should not be led astroy. The one demanding freedom, the uther conceding little freedom to It is worth while realising that most beretics here been theologians. The safest role of faith is the sensus

fidelium, even that of the unlearned. In the great Arian heresy the theo-logians, save for Athanasius, were wrong and the common people were

Nowadays, when the opinions of theologians are disseminated far and

> holding differently by strips and, secondly, individual plans for each holding, again by strips. The fluished article was exactly like patchwork quilt as every tenant had strips of land on each of the Saxon fields more or less evenly distributed on each field according to soil type. The great fear I had was to make a mistake which would have meant redoing the whole plan at

the cost of many hours work. From my experience I can assure anybody who has the slightest doubt, that Laxton is indeed a truly Saxon farm and its loss would be irreplaceable.

No modern landlord could pot-sibly afford to retain it as it is and, therefore, it is only under the control of the Ministry of Agri-culture that it can possibly hope to survive as a unique monument and I would like to add my name to those who expressive hope a more those who earnestly hope a more manure consideration will be given to this matter and a decision to sell reversed. After all, I feel I have a sort of vested interest in it ! Yours faithfully, C. J. K. FORDHAM. Cheyney's Lodge, Ashwell Hertfordshire.

November 29.

Latin logic From Mr Peter W. Goiton

Sir, If it is true that Venezuela has more oil than the Arabs, then maybe the Kensington estate agents had better start learning Spanish. Yours faithfully, PETER W. GOFTON, Havant,

High sheriff's role

From Lord Martin Fitzalan Howard Sir, At just over halfway through my year of office as a high sheriff. one might be thought to lack experience to comment on the role of the bigh sheriff at present and in the next decade, but it is because one is so absorbed in the job and trying to get it right that it is important to state one's ideas.

I have a fear that views expressed at the AGM of The Shrievalty Asso-ciation and contained in letters to you, should start trying to find new roles when it is not needed. I am apprehensive that the ancient

office of high sheriff should be reconstructed as a sort of all important, high and mighty liaison officer who should go around his county doing good works, visiting hospitals. prisons, etc. No one denies these are excellent things, but it is not our primary function. No, our job is to continue to

Shah's record wide and not confined to academia, they should be more than careful From Sir Denis Wright not to infringe the right of the faith-ful to have reliable guidance and Sir, Mr Katouzian, in vilifying the Americans as he does in his letter that for Roman Catholics at least, to you (December 3), appears to

comes from the Pope and the Bishons acting together. We may, on some occasions, take exception to the way in which this guidance is exercised, but there is no doubt which of the two, in our eyes, is more worthy of trust. Our Lord was at odds with the theologians of his day. Yours faithfully, BENET INNES, Downside Abbey Stratton on the Fosse,

From Mr Gerald Bonner Sir. On Saturday last, December 1, you published a letter from a number of university teachers of theology regarding the case of Pro-fessor Edward Schillebeecks, with myself as one of the signatories. Without in any way wishing to impugn the motives of others. I have since come to see my action as

Bath. December 3.

have since come to see my action as an unwarranted intrusion in the internal affairs of a church with which I am not in communion, but from many of whuse members I have over many years received much kindness and sympathy.

I am also afraid that the offect of this letter, however well intentioned, may be to hinder rather than help to bring about a happy issue of the case in question. I therefore wish to withdraw my support from this letter and to express my regret for having signed it in the first place. it in the first place. Yours faithfully,

GERALD BONNER. Department of Theology, University of Durham, Abbey House, Palace Green, December 4.

From the Reverend Professor A. T. Hanson

Sir. In your issue of December 1 you state that "all holders of academic chairs of theology" were invited to sign the protest about the treatment of Professor Schillebeacks, which you published in the same issue. In fact no such invitation

reached me.

May I make use of your columns
to say that if I had been invited to
sign the protest, I would certainly here done so. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY HANSON, Professor of Theology, The University of Hull, Cottingham Road, December 1.

Selling off a Saxon farm

From Mr D. F. Severs Mr Thomas suggests (Novem ber 30) that readers should be heartened to know that the Ancienc Township of Langharne possesses a thriving medieval system of local government which will be preserved the purchasers of the village of Laxton, Nottinghamshire, turn their backs on the court leet.

Section 23 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1977, abolished the jurisdiction of courts leet to hear and determine legal proceedings but preserved their right to continue to sit and transact such other business as was customary immediately before the Act came into force. The only courts specifically exempted are the Estray Court for the Lord-ship of Denbigh and the court leet for the Manor of Laxton which therefore retain their jurisdiction whole. The Laxton court is the only court leet to retain its jurisdiction to hear and determine legal pro-ceedings and as such is unique. It must be preserved. Yours faithfully,

D. F. SEVERS. Galtres Road, Northallerton, North Yorkshire, December 1.

From Mr C. J. K. Fordhan Sir, Until I read the letter "Selling off a Saxon farm" in your issue of November 28, I did not know that Laxton was to be sold.

The first job which I was given

to do as a young land agent was to prepare the plans for the sale of Laxton to the Ministry of Agri-culture in 1952. I had to colour, firstly, a master plan showing every

34 Grove Road,

Hampshire. do what we have done for centuries. and that is to attend her Majesty's iudges, look after their needs, entertain for them and be a link between them and the public. Mr Justice Cantley, in his admirable address to the AGM, reiterated that

being a judge is a lonely job and often having the high sheriff sitting

with him can be a comfort. It might be said this is all very well for a county in which high court judges sir, but what about those counties bereft of high court judges? I believe there is a strong if slightly revolutionary, case to be made for those counties with a surfeit of judges to invite neighbouring high sheriffs to cross the county boundary and take some of the work load off their shoulders. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN FITZALAN HOWARD, High Sheriff of North Yorkshire. Brockfield Hall,

December 3.

also fails to give one word of credit to the Shah or the Americans—if their support was really as impor-tant as Mr Katouzian suggests—for the undertable economic develop-ment and general improvement in living standards that followed the launching of the Shah's 1963 reform

ters in their treatment of

American hostages and breach of all international convention. He

Assessing the

programme.

He might also have given the Shah credit for his leadership of the 1971 OPEC negotiations in Tehran which set the ball rolling for successive increases in the original of oil-damaging indeed for us oil importing countries but the source of today's wealth and power among

the oil producers.

Let us not forget that the Sinh's firm leadership had its good side. eren for Iran.

Yours truly, DENIS WRIGHT, Duck Bottom, Flint Street, Haddenham. Buckinghamshire. December 3.

From Lieutenant-General Sir John Sir. In your front page summary of December 3, it was stated that the attack on the United States Embasys in Libya was a protest against the American refusal to extradite the Shah, I believe this view to be entirely erroneous. Other Muslim countries do not necessarily approve

of events in Iran.
The United States has come to be regarded as the enemy of Islam owing to its constant support of the present Israeli Government which continues to seize Arab land in the occupied areas of Palestine and to evict the Palestinians from their homes and country. The Israelis also continue to bomb harmless villages in Lebanon, where thou-seids of Lebanese have been obliged to flee from their ruined

names.

Many Palestine refugees have found asylum in other countries where they everywhere stir up hetred against the United States. Even President Carter has admirred the illegality of the actions of the present Israeli Government, yet he continues in supply Israel with money and with the latest lethal weapons. Yours faithfully,

I. B. GLUBE. West Wood St Dunstan, Mayfield, December 3.

Tory protectionists

From Mr Alon Clark, MP for Plymouth, Sutton (Conservative) Sir, I was most interested to read Ronald Burr's theory (November 22) that economic policies tend to be restricted by the confines of the particular "package" in which they are delivered. I am afraid this is nearer the truth than one would like but, as we have what is probable to the second of the ably the most intelligent Treasury Bench since the War, let us hope that, with the assistance of com-mentators like himself, these thought processes may be liberated.

not like to say it too loudly", as I have advocated the protectionist argument on the floor of the House of Commons in every economic dehate at which I have been dehate at which I have been allowed to speak since 1977 as also in the leader pages of the Doilu Telegraph and The Giardian (although, Sir, my request for the same facility in your own columns has up till now been rejected). It also presented the case as guest speaker at the Bow Group Conference in Cambridge in April of this year.

year. Your readers may be interested to know that the old Treasury com-puter/model from which most of its calculations and projections are drawn was constructed along such Keynesian lines as to be incapable of answering some of the questions that we should like to put to it.
However, it is being modified
and colleagues of the same mind as
myself are hopeful that we will
soon be in a position to repudiate
many of the unthinking reflex actions which seem to be the prin-cipal substance of those who resist the protectionist argument. Yours sincerely, ALAN CLARK,

Churches and VAT

House of Commons.

From Mr A. E. L. Parnis Sir. In the absence of official figures we estimate the cost of VAT to the churches at between \$7.5 million and 19 million a year, of which 70 per cent or, say, £5.5 mil-

lion is in respect of repairs.

State aid is now running at the rate of about £2.2 million a year (less £330,000 returned in VAT). but, grateful as the churches are for this help, it of course henefits only a few, ic, those of outstanding historic or architectural importance. and must be regarded as preserving a part of the national heritage rather than helping the churches as such.

Secretary. The Churches Main Committee, Fielden House. Little College Street, SWI.

Under the hedge

December 4.

Sir. I read today of confidential government documents being left under a hedge in Suffolk; presen-

justify rather than condemn the behaviour of the Ayatollah Khomeini and his frenzied suppor-

Yours faithfully, A. E. L. PARNIS,

From Mr Nicholas Elliott

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS ELLIOTT, 5 Paper Buildings, Temple. EC4. December 5.



COURT CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE ecember 5: The Queen, accom-anied by The Duke of Edinburgh. amed by the Duke of Edinburgh, its afternoon opened the new eadquarters of the Marine of the Viscount uncliman of Doxford) at 202 ambeth Road, SE1.

Her Majesty and His Royal ighness were received upon majesty's Lord-leutenant (or Greater London the Baroness Philips) and the layor of Lambeth (Councillor harles Muler).

The Marchioness of Aberavenny, Mr Will am Heseltine and Lieutenaut Com Lander, Robert luv, RN, were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Preslem of the Royal Society of Arts, us morning chaired a Symposium and presented the Presidential

_uncheons postolic Delegate

tueen Elizabeth the Queen Mother 785 the guest of honour at a incheon given by the Apostolic relegate at the Apostolic Delega-on yesterday. The other guests KUtuded:

In Hog Miss Douglas Woodrulf, Group aptials Leconard Cheshire and Baroness your of warsaw, Countess Gina Wolffetternich zur Gracht. Mr. and Mrs ndrum Constable-Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs drion Brook-Shepherd, Mr. Dennis, R. Petrson, Mgr. Mario, Oliveri, Mr. of Mrs. Reresby Sitwell and Mgr. emard Kenney.

and Kenney.

Ady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday:

1-Jor-Genoral Sir Dioby and Leidy Deburn. We and We Lan Callin. Willing Mrs. John Denyer. Mr and Wrs. Inthur Hollis. Mr. and Wrs. Australiangedt. Dr. and Virs. Lan Smith. Mr. and Wr. Michael Stoddari and Wr. and the Colin Williams.

toyal Humane Society he Hon E. L. Baillieu, chairman of the Royal Humane Society, and the committee gave a uncheon at Haberdashers Hall esterday to decide on the recomnendation for the award of the 1979 Stanhope Gold Medal. Among those present were:

uniong mose present were:

he High Commissioner for Australia,
he High Commissioner for New Zeaand, the Minister Public Affairs)
unadian High Commission, Marshal of
he RAF Bir John Crandy, Miss Mona
ditchell, Licutenant-Colonol R. W.
Chaffton, Mr. R. T. Hawes, Dr. S.
Licals, Commander B. E. Spicer,
loinnel B. M. B. Coats and Major

J. Dickinson recreatery. itr Richard Denby, president of he Law Society, was the guest of topour at a luncheon held by the lorery Club of London at the lafe Royal yesterday. Mr John Bird, president of the club, was a the chair.

Vietaliurgical Plantmakers' fir Poter Matthews, Managing Director of Vickers Limited, was the principal guest at the annual

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Ashley, MP, 57; Sir Alexander Ewing, 83; Dr James H. Griffiths, 71; Sir Denis Hamil-ton, 61; Sir William Keswick, 76; the Right Rav E. A. J. Mercar, 52; Professor Sir George Porter, 59; the Right Rey Ambrose Roeves, 80; Mr J. D. Trustam Eve, 82; Mr C. Washbrook, 65.

Today's engagements

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visit Greater London Council, County Hall, 11.45 and later have lunch, 1.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee of the National Maritime Museum, attends trustees' meeting at museum. 10: as president of English Speaking Union. presents prizes in English lanpresents prizes in English language competition for 1979, Buckingham Palace; later, as Colonel in-Chief of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

dines with reserve Army officers of the corps, Arborfield, Berkshire, 7.40.

The Prince of Wales, as honorary Air Commodore, visits Royal Air Force Brawdy, Dyfed, files back Hawk trainer aircraft, 10.30. 10.30.
Princess Anne Mrs Mark Phillips
opens extension to Coleford
youth community centre, Glou-

youth community centre, Gloucestershire, 3.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits International Fair, International Students House, Park Crescent, 5.50.
Princess Margaret attends Christmas Gala greshound meeting at White City Stadium in aid of Sunshine Homes and Schools for Blind Children, 7.20.
Memorial Service: Sir Robert Cary, St Margaret's, Westminster, goon; Mr P. Woodbing Parish, Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, Boon. ton Barracks, noon.
Requiem Mass: Dom J. Forbes,
St Mary the Virgin, Oxford,
noon.

the Society's House, John Adam Street. WCL.
Wing Commander Antony Nicholson was in attendance.
His Royal Highness presented the MacRobert Award of the Council of Engineering Institutions at Bucklingham Palace.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow, this evening dlued with the Officers of the Institute of Mathematics at the Cavendish Hotel, London.
Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 5: Queen Flizabeth, the
Queen Mother, a Master of the
Middle Temple, was pleased to
dine with her fellow Eenchers at
the Middle Temple this evening.
The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir
Martin Gilliat were in attendance.
Her Majesty was represented by
the Earl of Dalhousie at the
Memorial Service for Field
Marshal Sir Gerald Templer which
was held in the Guards' Chapel,
Wellington Barracks, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Major The Hon Sir Francis Legh at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Louis Gluckstein which was held in the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St John's Wood, this evening.

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand

luncheon held by the Metallurgical Plantmakers' Federation at the Savoy Hotel, yesterday. Mr W. L. Goldie, president of the federation and Chairman of Lamberton and Company Limited, was in the chair. Among those present were: The Ambrasador of Yugodatia, the Commercial Counsolier at the Enthancy of China: the Lari of Umerick, Loar Of China: the Lari of Umerick, Loar Peter Carey. Sir Charles Villers, Mr. All Charles Villers, Mr. All Charles Villers, Mr. All Laries and Charles Villers, Mr. All Laries and Marshall, Mr. Mr. John Osborn, Mr. Mr. Trever Skeet, Mr. Mr. Mr. David Watthus, Mr. Mr. Lan Wrigglosworth, Mr. Mr. D. C. Clark, Mr. M. Darnell, Mr. H. D. C. Clark, Mr. M. Darnell, Mr. H. J. Mackenie, Mr. S. J. Gross, Mr. J. Mackenie, Mr. S. Hiebr, Mr. C. William Sirs, Mr. van Stain Callanier, Mr. K. Taylor and Mr. S. O. Wilks. Company Limited, was to the

Receptions

Earl of Buckinghamshire
The Earl of Buckinghamshire was
host at a reception in the House
of Lords on November 29 held in
honour of members of the Ladies
Loudon Appeals Committee,
Leukaemia Research Fund, of
which the Countess of Buckingtamshire is chairman. It was
announced that the "Bai de l'été"
1979 Appeal bad resuited in a
profit of £14,874 for leukaemia
research. research.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher gave a reception yester-day evening at 10 Downing Street. Those present included members of both Houses of Parliament and representatives of the art, industry and commerce, trade unions, the world of entertainment and the press. HM Coverament

HM Government
The Defence Council last night entertained Commonwealth service advisers and liaison staffs in the United Kingdom and their ladies at a reception given in their honour by Her Majesty's Government at the Banqueting House. The guests were received by the Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs Pym and by the Calef of the Defence Staff, Admiral of the Floot Sir Terence Lewin.

Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie and the Duke of Kent was present at a memorial service for Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Bishop of London, Canon Anthony Caesar, the Rev J. S. Westmuckett and Major Miles Templer (son), who read the lesson, took part in the service. Archdescon John Youens and the Rev E. W. Evans were robed and in the sanctuary. Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, attended and Lord Home of the Rirsel was represented by Lady Home. Others present included:
Lady Templer (widow), the Openovan and Ming Openovan 1900-18-1aw and

Lord Chief Justice, Lord and Lady Gibson.
Lord and Lady Holderness, Daphae Lady Halderness, Daphae Lady Halderness, Daphae Lady Halderness, Brander Lord Grimthorpe, Lord and Lody Boyd-Carpenter, Lady Folke, Commander Sir Allan Noble, Vir and Virs Cordon Richardson, Vir Judan Amery, Mr. Mr. John Poston, Vir Judan Amery, Mr. Mr. John Poston, Vir Judan Amery, Mr. Mr. John Poston, Lady Sasan Missey, Lady Victorie Scot.
Colored the Formation of Lordon, Lady Sasan Missey, Lady Victorie Scot.
Nobles and Vir Nobles, Mr. Edmand and Lady Bacon, Vision Sir Mark Noble (Francentin) Holder, Mr. M. Stevens; Admical Sir Chartes Madden Vices-Lord Lieutenant Coloni, and Lady Vidden, Legistonant-Coloni, Sir James Sept.
Lady (John) Harmer, Sir Briss Warren, Maggi-Ceneral Sir Leiters

Fleid Marshal Six Gerald Templer

Memorial services

Awards for Design Management at the Society's House, John Adam Street, WC2.
Wing Commander Autous Nicholson was in attendance.
His Royal Highness presented the MacRobert Award of the was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 5: The Duke of Kent was present at the Memorial Ser-vice for Pield Marshal Sir Gerald Templer which was held in the Guard's Chapel, Wellington Ber-

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Spastics Society, this afternoon opened the Good Neighbour House in Camberwell.

Mrs Peter Wilmor Stwell was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 5: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this evening attended the Final of the C & A National Schools Choir Competition, held in aid of the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association, and presented the Awards at the London Hilton.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, President of Queen Alexandra's House Association, was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Louis Gluckstein which was held in the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St John's Wood this evening.

Overseas Council
The Conservative Commonwealth
and Overseas Council held a
Christmas Soirée yesterday at 32
Smith Square in honour of Lord
Carrington, president of the council. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Home of the Mirsel.
Baronass Hornsby-Smith, Mr Poler Walker, MP, Sir lan Gilmour. MP, the Hon
George Younger, MP, Sir Craham
Rowlandson, Sir Edgar Kealinge, Lady
(Molty) Huggins, Lady Crocker, My
John Blogs-Davisse, Mis Ne Richard
Bloker, MP, Mr Jutian Critchley MP,
Mr Peter Iapaeu, MP, Mr Colla Turner
(chairman), and Mrs, Turner,

Dinners

Institute of Mathematics and its The Duke of Edinburgh, immedi

ate past president, dined with officers of the Institute of Mathe-matics and its Applications at the Cavendish Hotel last zight. Dame Kathleep Ollerenshaw presided. Others present were: Officers present were:

Professor Sir Hermann Bendi, Mr
Norman Clarice, Professor Sir Bam
Edwards, Mr Francis Kollaway, Protessor Sir James Lighthill, Mr John
Ichonnell, Professor Sir Harry Filt,
Miss Catherine Richards, Mr Ronald
Scriven, Dr Bryan Thwallos, Mr Peter
Trier and Dr Peter Wakely.

City Livery Club The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the City Livery Club held in Guildhall yesterday, Mr Alderman Anthony S. Jolliffe presided

National Dried Fruit Trade Association

Amocialism
The annual dinner and dance of the National Dried Fruit Trade Association was held at the Savoy Hotel presterday, Mr J. N. Cicilitra, chairman, presided and Mr Enoch Powell. MP, was the guest of bouour. The Ambassador of South Africa and Nime de Villiers and the Greek Ambassador and Mme Legron were among the G'Avisdor-Goldmaid. Lady d'Avisdor-Goldsmid. Sir Redolph de Trafford.

Sir Bernard and the Han Lady Walcy-Cohen. Leutannit-Cohen Sir Julian and Lady Paget. Sir David Mairbead irepresenting the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs. Sir Michael Palliser irepresenting the Diplomatic Cornel. General Sir John and Lady Mose. Lieutecani-Coneral Sir William and Lady Mose. Lieutecani-Coneral Sir William and Lady Mose. Lieutecani-Coneral Sir William and Lady Mose. Sir Michael William. Six Harry Greenfield Sir Globert Latthwalts. Sir Enward Playfair. Dame Felicity Poake. Sir Migh. Mackay-feliack. Sir Berkeley and Lady Lieutecani-Coneral Sir Michael William. Sir John Sir John and Lady Swinger Sir Douglas Packard. General Sir John and Lady Swinger. Lady Howellyn. Maior-General Sir John and Lady Swinger. Lady Bowsellyn. Marchael Sir Michael Sir Sir Michael Sir Mic

Forthcoming

marriages

Captain H. G. R. Bostawes and Miss A. M.M. Eden The engagement is announced between Hugh Boscawen, Cold-stream Guards, son of the Hon Robert and Mrs. Boscawen, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Eden, of Woodleighs House, Arundel, Sussex.

Mr W. J. Hibbert and Miss C. M. Lucas-Tooth and suss C. M. Lucas-Isom
The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Sir Reginald and Lady Hibbert, of the British Embassy, Paris, and Maris, eldest daughter of Mr. John and the Hon Mrs Lucas-Icoth, of Parsonage Farm, East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire.

Mr T. R. Chariton
and Miss C. V. Wiernik
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, cider 500 of
Mr and Mrs Michael Chariton,
of Richmond, Surrey, and Cella,
daughter of Dr and Mrs George
Wiernik, of Eastleigh House,
Kirlington, Oxford.

Dr C. L. Hall and Dr N. M. Padel and Dr N. M. Padel
The engagement is ansounced
between Clive, younger son of
Mr and Mrs George Hall, of
Lytham St Annes, Lancashire,
and Nicola, younger daughter of
Dr and Mrs T. H. Padel, of
Highgate, London.

Dr J. R. Jessep and Miss J. Gadd and Miss J. Gadd
The engagement is announced
between Julian, elder son of Mr
and Mrs W. H. G. Jessop, of
Highcliffe. Dorset, and Japet,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. W. Gadd, of Heatley,
Gloocemershire.

Gloocestershire.

Mr E. G. N. McNiaught-Davis
and Miss S. J. P. Clarice

The engagement is announced
between Edward, second son of
Lieurenant-Colonel and Mrs L. V.
McNaught-Davis, of South Croydon, and Sarah Jane, daughter of
the late Mr K. M. Clarice and of
Mrs N. B. Clarke, of Weathercock,
Smarden, Kert.

Mr L. P. Ramswell and Miss K. Jensen The engagement is unnounced between Leonard Peter Ramswell, of Lambeth, London, and Katrina Jensen, of Langley Green, Sussex.

Mr C. Rice and Miss C. Struthers and wass C. Strauers
The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. J. B. Rice, of Farnham, Surrey, and Carol, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. G. Struthers, of Otzawa, Ontario. Mr J. Tullock and Miss L. Barrie The engagement is announ

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mrs Mary Tuiloch, of the Old Rectory, Ruchall, Pusey, Wittshire, and the hate Major-General D. D. C. Tulloch, CS, DSO, MC, and Luisa, eider daughter of Mrs and Mrs Bryan Barrie, of Foxieigh Grange, Holyport, Berkshire.

Marriage Viscount Bridport and Mrs N. Rinds-Martys

The marriage took place quietly in Helsinki, on Wednesday, December 5, 1979, between Viscount Brid-port and Mrs Nins Rindt-Martyn.

Science report

Genetics: Inbreeding study

By the Staff of Nature

Researchers from Newcastle University have made the first all subjects had surpioneering work as a criminal However her energy and University have made the first attempt to assets the extent of the properties within a normal British together they constituted a representation of offenders. She was By the Stuff of Names

Researchers from Newcastle
University have made the first
attempt to assets the estent of
inbrecting within a normal British
population.

Tracing back two lumitred years

inbrecting within a normal British population.

Tracing back two hundred years of ancestry on the Orkneys, they have found little evidence that Oradians are any more inbred than about human populations. They have found a hint, however, that there might be more inbrecting in some areas of the islands than in others.

In split of earlier surveys of the ertest of consungtinous marriages and their possible effects on populations in other parts of the world, there has previously been nothing comparable in Britain. The only study on record was made in 1946, when Dr Julia Bell, who died this year aged 100, storveyed the parental relationships of hospital parients in Britain, who were unlikely to have been representative of the population at large.

When Professor Derek Roberts and his colleagues decided to remedy the struction, they choose the Orkneys for their first survey, which is reported in the current edition of the Journal of Biosocial Science.

They used a yardstick known as the coefficient of inbreeding, an

edition of the Journal of Biosocial Science.

They used a pardstick known as the coefficient of inbreeding, an expression of the probability that an individual has inherited identical genetic traits from both parents. The greater the degree of consanguinty, the larger the coefficient of inbreeding; if the parents are brother and sister, it will be 1 in 4 (0.25), and if they are first cousins, 1 in 15 (0.0525). If the parents are unrelated, the coefficient is assumed to be zero. For a whole population, the figure is the average of those for individual members.

Thus the extent of inbreeding within a population can be expressed in a simple way if the history of marriages within the population can be traced. Professor Roberts and his colleagues were able to do that on Ordney by searching parish records and other documents. The task was much the same as that facing people wishing to trace their own family trees.

was target and an initiation that together they constituted a representative sample of acid and of cadians.

The researchers traced all the ancestral lines of each subject back to or before 1750, starting again with a new subject if the fine became aurreceable before that facts or if any ancestors originated outside Orlong, or mainland Scotland. Finally, after, \$0,000 searches of documents, the Newcastle beaut had traced the ancestral for same had traced the ancestral of any of 214 Occadians for at least the generations.

In Newcastle a computer was fed with information about the contanguinity of the marriages committed by a contanguinity of the marriages committed by a contanguinous mediag. The coefficient of inbreeding for all the subjects that does not practise deliberate concanguinous mediag. Similarly there was no sign of any time previously, for much the same value emerged when subjects were grouped according. When the usam looked at the regional origins of their subjects, a slightly different picture emerged, with a suggest that the bream of Pomora is also known, and on the outer islands than elsewhere in the Ortherys.

Although they point out that the number of subject may be too small for such a picture to be reliable, they also suggest that the different values may reflect different page of hospital patients from pour and cities.

Professor Robert

ancestry of subjects chosen at Source: Journal of Biasocialogical random from those born in the various parishes of the Origins hetween 1870 and 1949. Those there ensured that some of the subjects were still alive at the time of the investigation. In any

MacRobert Award Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
The Duke of Gloucester is to be next year's president of the Hast of England Agricultural Society. 1 Mr. William Ashwerth has been appointed a county court registrar and district registrar of the High Court from january 16. He will be additional joint registrar in Saiford and Oldham courts.
Mr. Francis Andrew Allen to be a circuit judge on the Midland and Onford circuit.
Dr. Albertine Gaux, department of ordenial manuscripts and printed The Duke of Edinburgh, Founder President of the Council of Engineering Institutions, presented the MacRobert, Medal and a chaque. for £25,000 to Mr Sam Fedida, and the 1979 MacRobert Award Gold Medal to Mr Peter Beuton, mana-ging director of Post Office Teleanications, at a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The award was made for the development of the Post. Officer's viewdata system, Presiel. oriental manuscripts and printed books, and Dr Dennis Rhodes, department of printed books, to be deputy keepers in the British

Latest wills

Latest wills
Latest estates include (net, before tax paid, tax soc disclosed):
Bensiy, Mr Eric Frank, of Castlemorton, Malvern £568.856
Streie Mortimer, Mr Matthew Robin, of Llenas, Clwyd £870,296
Chant, Mr Norman Eschisson, of West Wickhem ... £123,491
Forbes, Mr George Dixon, of Ventzor, Isle of Wight £124,070
Beach, Mr Sydney Charles, of Coring-by-Sea ... £158,570
Chadwick, Mr James Hardey, of Elion, Bury ... £154,754
Byans, Miss Mary Christian, of Bridgnorth ... £174,560
Fife, Mr Richard, of Louth, Lincolnstnire ... £134,385

25 years ago

From The Times of Taesday,
Dec 7, 1984
Cairo, Dec 6.—In a five-minute
ceremony Brimin and Egypt today
exchanged the ratification documents of the treaty by which all
British troops will leave the Suez
Canal zone within 20 months. The
seven-year treaty signed on
October 19 provides that civilian
technicians shall maintain the base
and that British troops can return
in the event of any atrack on
certain Middle Eastern countries,
including Turkey. The exchange of
ratification instruments took place
at the Foreign Ministry. An early
sign of the new accord was the
presence in Cairo of a number of
British soldiers, the first to spend
a weekend in the city since 1952.
Wearing civilian clothes and in
holiday mood, 232 soldiers and 64
sallors took the chance to go sightseeing and buy souvenirs. They are
among the 75,000 British troops in
the evacuation scheme, many of
whom have already gone either to
Britain or to Cyprus, the new Middle East headquarters British military authoribes today announced
two embarkations for this week.

OBITUARY

DR PAULINE MORRIS

sist died on November 26, aged enthusiasm remained in the sist, died on November 26, aged enthusiasm remained in the sist. The first major work, Penton-nille (1963), a sociological study of an English prison was written in conjunction with her then husband. Dr. Terence Morris. At the time she was a senior research officer at PEP, Rensington, and as Director of the number of law centres in North Rensington, and as Director of the quality of the work owes conducted the first major much to the fact that Pauline empirical study of the parole Morris was the first woman system, whose result, On much to the fact that Pauline empirical study of the parole Morris was the first woman system, whose result, On allowed to move freely within Licence, was published in 1975. Such a prison as Pentonville. In 1966 Pauline Morris became In 1966 Pauline Morris became a founder member of NACRO interest in the families of the National Association for the prisoners and led to her book Care and Resembnent of Prisoners and their Families Offenders) and remained a (1965); the first major national study of the subject in this Much of the last four years country.

Much of the last four years of her life was spent in Canada as a consultant to the Justice Apart from criminology, her is a consultant to the Justice other interest was in services Department. Commission in for the menually recorded and subnormal which is reflected in tor for the British Columbia her book Put Away (1969) Attorney General's Department.

MISS EDITH CLARKE

Miss Edith Clarke, OBE, died London, and then at the London England on November 7, at don'School of Economics where the age of 83. She was a wellin England on November 7, at the age of 83. She was a wellknown figure in the social life of pre-independent Jamaica. from 1936-1948 she was Secretary of the Board of Supervision, a statutory body in charge of the administration of Poor Relief over the whole of the then poverty-stricken island, and as a native of Jamaica she was "Miss Edie" Jamaica she was "Miss Edie" wherever she went. In 1956 she was nominated as a member of the Legislative Council of Jamaica and was the first woman to act in that capacity. She also took a leading part in many other bodies administrations or encouraging mediane. many other bodies administrating or encouraging welfare.
Director of Jamaica: Welfare
Ltd for instance, and was
Chairman of a committee
organizing groups equivalent to
our Young Fermiers Club.
Edith Clarke came of a well-Edith Clarke came of a well-known Jamaican family. She was a grand-daughter of the Rev. Henry Clarke who left England for Jamaica in 1847 to teach at a school in Savannala-mar. She was educated first in Jamaica and then in England, at the Abbey School Malvern. After the First World War she appolled as a student.

Anthropology under Professor It was here that she developed the interest in sociology which led to her appointment in 1948 as Director of a Social Survey of Jamaica, financed by the Colonial Social Science Research Council, with Dr Madeleine Kerr a psychologist, and Dr Obrebski, a Polish and Dr Obrebski,

thropologist, on her staff. The survey was a considerable schievement in view of the schievement in view of the shortage of trained personnel at the time. Some of its results are published in a full and readable book entitled My Mother who Pathered ms (1957), a work used as a textbook for Jamaican social workers and researchers ever since. since. Miss Clarke was a colourful

personality, handsome, vigorous, opinionated, generous and very warm-hearted. Fellow students attending Malinowski's famous weekly seminar will remember her vitality, her land, at the Abbey School, trenchant criticisms, and the Malvern After the First World elegant small pipe which she war she enrolled as a student, puffed continuously throughout first at University College, the discussions.

SIR PHILIP MORRIS

the first university administrators to foresee the expansion of the facilities for higher educa-tion, which gathered momentum in her late 1950s with the founding of new universities, and the consequent need to simthe consequent need to simplify admission procedures. In spite of opposition from many of his colleagues on the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, of which incidentally be was Chairman from 1955 to 1958, he continued to preach the gospel of the need for inter-university collaboration which led in 1961 to the creation of the Universities His friends had unfortunately entranced on Admissions, now an integral part of the organisational structure of higher education. It should also be recorded that he was a member of the Robbins Committee on Higher Education and played a leading

Education and played a leading lors and Principals.

DR CORINNE HUTT

Dr Corinne Euri, Reader in the Psychology Department of the University of Keela, died suddenly on November 25. She was 44.

A native of Sri Lanka and a graduata of Manchester and Oxford, she was known internationally for her research work on human development during the early childhood years. She was the author of more than 70 publications concerning psychological sex differences, the role of exploration and play in children's learning, and the psychophysiology of extention in normal and autistic children. Her death at a rime when she had so many plans for future work is a sad loss.

She is survived by her husband, Professor John Hutt, of Keele University, and two sons.

Viscount Dillon, 20th Viscoun

Sir Douglas Logan writes:

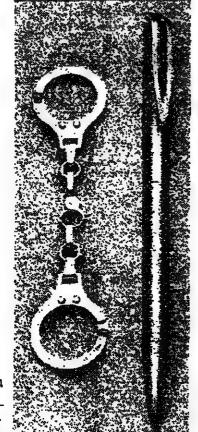
May I add a footnote to your admirable obfituary of Sir of Commonwealth Universities of which he was Vice Chairman or which he was vice that had for some years, becoming Chairman in 1953 when the Seventh Oninquennial Conference of Commonwealth Universities met in Cambridge.

It was in this connection that

I first came to know him inti-mately for we travelled together in 1950 through Australia en route to New Zealand for a meeting of the Council of the Association. He

DR CORINNE HUTT VISCOUNT DILLON

JEWELLERY



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JEWELLERY

Sir Louis Gluckstein, QC

The Prime Minister attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Baroness Skrimshire of Quarter held yesterday at St Margaret's,



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brilliant diamonds on neckchain. . £ 1,050 18 ct. gold dragon-fly pendant set with cabochon sapphires and brilliant dra-

Miniature books sale realizes £273,960

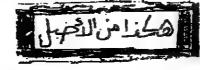
By Gersidine Norman
Sale Room Cortespondent
The Arthur A. Houghton, junior, collection of ministure books was sold at Christie's yesterday for 277,560 with less than 1 per cent musold. Houghton, the president of Corning Glass, har formed one of the greatest fibraries of the tweetieth century which he is gradually disposing of at Caristie's.

The ministure books were essentially a sideline and an amusement; he could and the keep the entire ministure library of 1,000 volumes in his New York office. Volumes of every type and era are included; the only rigid rule being a height of less than three lunches.

The most expensive was a sixteeninf-century veillum manuscript of the Hours of the Virgin with its full-page ministures and 12 calendar illuminations in the School of Foossinedeau style; it made 638,000 (estimate £10,900 to £130,000) to Paul Rosenberg of New York A Bruges Hours of the Virgin at £14,000-£13.000) to Relmuts Schuman of Zurich.

The oldest volume in the sale was a Sumerian tunsiform Clay table recording the issue of gold, precious stones and copper during the thirty-fifth to threy-seventh years of Shuigi, king of Ur; that is, from 2060 to 2938 BC. It sold for \$500 to A. Stein, a United States dealer.

The smallest book in the sale was C. van Lange's Roem-Holje printed book: utufi 1896, measuring roughly half an inch in height. It remained the smallest printed book: utufi 1896, measuring roughly half an inch in height. It remained the smallest printed book: utufi 1896, measuring roughly half an inch in height. It



Indian hopes

on Sikander

New Delhi, Dec 5.—Medium pace bowler Sikander Bakht took eight wickets to personally vieck India's first innings and put Pakistan in a strong position in the second Test at the end of the

second day today.

After their draw in the open

After their draw in the opening Test. It was India who looked
more likely to record a victory
when they took Pakistan's last six
wickets for 36 runs and a modest
total of 275 this morning. But
by the end of the day they were
in dire straits at 126 for nine.
India began their pursuit in
minutes before lunch and put on
nine runs.

minutes before lunch and put on nine runs.
Sikander, aged 22, not even chosen for the first Test in Bangalore, struck immediately after the lunch interval and by tea had taken five wickets as India collapsed to 70 for six He added three more by the close of play and left India with Yashpai Sharma and Dilip Doshi structling to stay alive in a last

Yashpai Sharma and Dilip Doshi struggling to stay alive in a last wicket stand that had reached 32 when stumps were drawn.

Sikander's final figures were eight for 69 off 20 overs. The only wicket not to fall to him we that of Gundappa Viswanath, who was run out, coincidentally, when Sikander deflected the ball on to the wicket with Viswanath backlips up.

ing up.
Sikander's figures were his best
in Test cricket hy far and also
the best by any Pakistani bowler

in Test cricket hy far and also the best by any Pakistani bowier against India.

Only the captom. Sunii Gavastar. played confidently: getting 31 before Sikander had him caught behind. Before Gavaskar went. Chetan Chauban had also been caught behind. Dilip Vengsarkar was out for only one when he was caught by Javed Miandad and Viswanath was run out.

At the close Vashpal was 28 and Doshi 10. In all 13 wickets fell today and though indian wickets are usually milor-made for spinners, it was the pocemen who did all the damage. Kapil Dev took two of the Pakiston wickets this morning to end with five for 38, his best in Tests. Karsen Ghavri and Roger Binny claimed the others.

An exciting day's cricket was nearly marred by an ught incident during the closing minutes. Doshi, after playing the last ball of an over from Sikander, went across the pitch to talk to his partner.

Miandad, who had fielded the ball on the leg side, broke the wirket and appealed for a run

Minigac, who has helded the ball on the leg side, broke the wicket and appealed for a run out. The square leg umpire gave him out amid protests from Doshi. The matter was settled with the acting captain, Majid Khan, withdrawing the appeal.

PAKISTAN: Fusi Innings

PAKISTANI FIRST Imm.ngs

Maild Khan, b Kapil Dev

Middasar Kazar. c Ghauhan, b

Zaheer Abbie, b Kapil Dev

Zaheer Abbie, b Kapil Dev

Zawed Allandad, bb b Ghatri

Wastin Rais, lbw, h Kapil Dev

Asil, lbw! c Vengarker, b

Charri

Imran Rahn, lbw, h Rinne

Wastin Bari, b Karil Dev

Abdul Galir b Sirney

Inbal Qasim rum out

Sizendar Bakhi, npi nui

Extras inb 1, lb 2:

founder

bowling



Jubilation: Dalglish (right) running in to congratulate Johnson, already in McDermott's

Norwich's curious tactics misfire

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Norwich C 1. Liverpool 3
A trinket it may be by comparison with some of the trophies that has decorated the shelves of Liverpool's trophy cabinets, but the Football League Cnp' is the one last domestic prize that has not been seen at Antileld. On the evidence of their dismissive attitude towards Norwich City in the fifth round at Carrow Road last night, they intend that this sees son the set will be completed.

Norwich took their defeat manfully enough, and so too did their supporters who were under scrudy as a result of last Saturday's incidents in which the Aston Villa goalkeeper, Rimmer, was hurt by goalkeeper, Rimmer, was hurr by coins thrown from behind a goal, and Fashana, the home centra-forward, was sent off. So Norwick began under the hardship of hav-ing no orthodox centre forward, Fashann being under automatic suspension.
They had been comforting them-

They had been comforting themselves with the memory of a draw prised from Liverpool at Anfield earlier in the season, but in the light of curious becies less night conceded that crumb of hope. They chose to allow that full backs, Bond and Downs, freedom of the length of the southlines. Against a slow moving attack the risk could have been worthwhile.

of Dalglish and Johnson it was a most unequal contest, two against two only in theory.

Finishing the first half 3—1 down was an indication of the way is which Norwich's risks were punished by the pace of Liverpool, who extended their run of unbeaten matches to 12. Powell and Hoadley were the two defenders given too much responsibility. Johnson enjoyed the challenge of outruming them and scored twice. Dalglish: provided both opportunities from midfield, the area where Norwich hoped to outnumber their opponents.

Liverpool's simplicity and speed were devastating, although made to appear more to by the Norwich bactes. They accred after 11 minutes, and even by then the tide of an initial rush by Norwich had been hurned and stemmed. Dalglish gave McDermott time to move well out to the left side. McDermott hit the ball hard into the goalmouth where Hoadley blocked it only for Johnson to sub in his first goal.

A scissors kick by Peters saw the ball surise Liverpool's cross-

in his first goal.

A scissors kick by Peters saw
the ball surface Liverpool's crossbar to bring a him of hope for
Norwich, but it amounted to little
in the scheme of svenus. With
Peters trying to act as centre
forward and schemer, insvitably he
fell between the two tasks. Liverpool simply crowded him out.

To crowd Dalglish was impos-

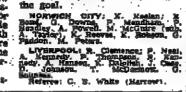
spie. After half an hour he escaped a tackle near the halfway line and in the same movement found Johnson with a long pass to his left. Johnson, irrepressible, smacked a diagonal shot that went beyond Keelan and into the far corner of the net.

Considering that after 35 minntes Norwich slumped to an irretrievable position, three goals behind, they did rolerably well to
give Liverpool some belated competition. The third goal could
have led to an avalanche, but after
Dalglish had run on to Case's pass into the peculty area and shot under Keelan, Norwich worked hard and reduced the arreasy with a determined consolution goal.

Although not a marvellous goal.

Although not a marvellous goal, Reeves pushing the ball over the line when under pressure from Thompson it served to keep Norwich from worse humiliation. In a two minute period after half-time Downs and Reeves sent good shots close to the post but for Clemence-there was little to fear from Norwich or their spectators behind the goal.

NORMOICH CITY: K. Reelan: R



Later came the Bood as Oxford

tightened their nuts and bolts. Sadler put them shead to 2—1 after Power had first saved bravely, point blank, from Morrill and it was Hannon who duly crowned as fine display with goal No 3 from Bennett's diagonal pass.

"That was kind of fun," a visit-

ing American said. It certainly was and even funder had be but known that the Cambridge goal-keeper had switched universities from har year to join Girton, once only a desirable girls" college to

Oxford make themselves the masters

self to k hatful of goals.

By Geoffrey Green
Oxford 3. Castbridge 1.

No need to pick over the bones of yesperday nor search for sermons in senses. After Cambridge had opened this Seth University. Hannon, in particular, made had opened in Wembley—a breathless matter of less than 15 seconds away to an undisputed and sopinsaway to an undisputed

time.
At the Interval the metch tromhled with a vibrance: The shrillscreams of the schoolboys in a
10,000 crowd rurned the stadium
into a parrot house. The years
slipped away with the echoes.
But once Oxford had at last taken
the lead on the hour the book
was put away and facts had to be,
faced. Oxford were the clear masters.

ters. As the dust satisfied or rather in the conditions the deepening spongy pools—on the fallen Cambridge temple it became clear that their crippling failure was caused largely by the dark blue midfield authority of Morrill, Boyle and Jones. Jones.
Playing fluently with the ball on the ground they pessed the ammunition smoothly along the

Megson on city's wanted list

Manchesser City have joined the chase for Plymouth Argyle's midfield player, Gary Megson, whose contract expires at the end of this season. of this Season.

Megson, aged 20, is valued at 150,000 and City would like him on a loan period. City's manager, 1'colm Allison, said: "I have spoken to Plymouth and they are unsidering whether to allow ary to come to Maine Road for is to flave a closer look at him."

West Bromwich Allion. Wolverbampton Wanderers, Bristol City and Everton are also interested in the son of the former Bristol Rovers manager, Don Megson, who is now in charge of Portland Timbers in North Americs.

JEWELLERY

Oxford indeed revealed the spices of Cambridge's togetherness as they filtered, edited and tided and tided as their own game after ball-time. Abowing vision and variety of angles in their attacks. There was clearly more to their football than met the eve as Cambridge sank quiety for the third ding at the deep end.

How little could they have expected their work to be so cut out when Oxford lost the' ball at the kick-off and before many in the stands had even found their places. Cox, a dashing, intelligent centre-forward—sadly starved after the luterval—had flicked a return pass beyond the goalkeeper. Yet within a quarter of an hour Oxford were level as Bennett, after two earlier misses, headed home for 1—1. Yesterday's results League Cup Fifth round

Fifth round:

Roevet Johnson 3

Roevet Johnson 3

23,000 PREMIER LEAGUE:

BUTON ADDRESS FRECERY O.

RETHMIAN LEAGUE: First division:

RETHMIAN TOWN 3. Chemian United 3

Campide Service MATCH: FA MU

3. London University 0.

Quick draw for the FA Cup

The draw for the third round of this season's FA Cup will take place at 5.15 on December 15, half an hour after the second round the have finished. An FA spokesman said yesterday the decision had been taken to accommodate the Pools Promoters' Association. The spokesman said: "We should like to point out that not only do the FFA make considerable payments to the FA and Football League for use of fixtures, they also place large amounts voluntarily to the football grounds improvements trust which has enabled many clubs to make much needed improvements."

Cricket

Lillee's histrionics leave sour taste

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Brisbane, Dec 5

Australia saviel there first Test
march against the West Indies
without updue difficulty here
today. The west Indies were
today. The west Indies the march
lad Greg Chappell been held at
sigh by Nalikbarran when he was
It in Australia's second immes,
the chance's are that Australia's
would have lost.

The end of the march reflected
the exthaustion of both sides and
the need whatever the promoters
may say, for a rest day in a fireday game, particularly in such
best as this. With 70 minutes to
go, and Australia selding by 275
ruis, Chappell declared. Wheremyon Greeninge, Lighays and Rowe,
men Hookes. The one Hogs.

It, with the march long since
the laft five in one splendid ores
the laft, were promptly dismissed
the laft five in one splendid ores
the l

the field, were promption the last two in one splendid over from Hogs.

If, with the match long since dead, the details of this last hour's play were cademic, Lillee's behaviour, when he came ou to bowl, was not. All through the match the fast bowlers had been having trouble with no-balls. Fomething like 70 were called altogether, which seemed to move Lillee to make his own protest. In one over this evening he bowled five in a row; not all of them, I imagine, unintentional.

On switching to a three-yard run and brighing Marsh, the wicket is same thing happened at Met. Seemer and brighing Marsh, the wicket bowled a fast leg-side long hop. At this, Chappeli walked slowly from slip to talk to Lillee, who

Second Innings Groundage, a McCowler, b Creatings, there, b Hone Hugare, though the Hone Rymicharran, not out the King, not

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2. 2-15.

Chappell in danger of further disciplinary action

Chappell, whose three-week suspension, after an altercation with a day before the present match, was rwice at loggerbeads with Graham McLeod, an umpire, and could face, further disciplinary action from the Australian Cricket. Board. Chappell's initial brush with Mr McLeod, whose first match this is at state or interpational level, came when they disagreed about the interpretation of law 30 of the laws of cricket, which deals with byes and legbyes.

byes.

Later, when South Australia fielded, the umpire objected to Chappell tossing him a sweater so off-handedly be could not reach it. Taking offence quickly, he told Chappell to pick it up. However, the other umpire, Max O'Connell, walking to square leg, intervened before the argument grew heated and the game continued. The first episode arose when Chappell, who had just come in, ran what he considered was a fair leg-bye off his second ball, a bouncar from Botham which the battaman lost sight of amid the scaffolding of the television commentators' box belond the bowler's arm. Chappell made a clear effort to move to the off side of the ball, which was bowled

From a Special Correspondent Adelaide, Dec 5

Cricker took second place today to another stormy episode in the South Australian who played a leading part in helying Kerry Packer build his World Series Cricker revolution.

Chappell whose three-week are to be sounded by the story after two declarations, England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are the story after two declarations are three-week are to some story and the story after two declarations. England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are the story after two declarations are three-week are the story after two declarations. England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are three-week are the story after two declarations. England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are three week are the story after two declarations are the story after two declarations. England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are the story after two declarations are the story after two declarations are three two declarations are the story after two declarations. England reached 57 for three, a lead of 93, "When the story after two declarations are the story and the captain ran through for a leg-bye.

Chappell took up the story after the day's play, which after two declarations. England reached 67 for three, a lead of 93. "When I got up the bowler's end, the umpire told me to go back. He said: "That was an ordinary ball, not a bouncer". Chappell, well aware after more than 15 years of first-class cricket that law 30 makes no stipulation of length of the ball if the batsman "has tried to avoid being hit" by it, decided to make an issue of it by throwing down his bar. "I told him: "You're not going to tell me I wasn't trying to avoid that ball?" But he told me again to get back to the striker's end and it was obvious be wasn't going to change his mind."

Asked whether he intended to

seats.
It will not be known until morn-It will not be known until morning whether Chappell will have to meet the price of his intemperate behaviour. By the playing con-ditions of Australian first-class mot a bouncer "". Chappell, well a ware after more than 15 years of first class cricket that law 30 makes no stipulation of length of the ball if the batsman "has tried to avoid being hit "by it, decided to make an issue of it by throwing down his bar. "I told the cided to make an issue of it by throwing down his bar. "I told him: You're not going to tell me I wasn't trying to avoid that ball?" But he told me again to get back to the striker's end and it was obvious he wasn't going to change his mind".

Asked whether he latended to a pologize, Chappell answered with a glower: "Why should !? It was an incompetant decision by an incompetant decision by an incompetant umpire and I've had enough of them". Asked whether he was considering roll-ting, he said: "I'll still be here tomorrow I guess. Thet's as far ahead as I know at this stage ", Botham's next hall proved Chappell's third and last. Hooking off balance, he was caught by Bairsow, who was keeping wicket wille Taylor was in the outfield. He returned to a hottle silence from the 100 or so opectators scattered in the seats reserved, for members, one of three South Australians to lose their wickets scored only 16 in 11 overs hefore

Total : 4 wks. dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS : 1—93, 2-

Willey, driving firm-feeted at Prior, was caught at the wicker Larkins, lucky to escape in McLellan's first over when a leg side mistiming dropped into an onen arace, never settled in and had batted 95 minutes for 19 when a skimming on drive was mag-nificently caught by the twelfth man-plunging forward 20 yards behind the bowier. Gower hooked well and scored 27 in an hour. But 10 minutes from close of play he swept at Sleep and was low. Bairstow and Taylor, playing their second and first limings in a

first-class match on tour, stayed regether until the end.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA : First Innings

W. M. Carlina, 1-b-w, h. Miller ... 45 J. C. Nu-h. hil. with b. Botham ... 48 J. Chappell c. Balrstow b. Botham ... 75

BOWLING: Lever, 20, 7, 44-0; Botham 10, 47-2; Ricenson, 13, 21, 11-1, 2000; Larkins, 4-0; 11-4, 2000; Larkins, 4-0; 11-4;



New rules over

work permits WORK PETIHES

From the 1980 season only overseas cricketers who have represented their country, or who have played remilarly in first class cricket will be eligible for work permits to play as professionals in league cricket. The fea to be paid to the cricketer must be at least £1,500 for the season or proportionately for part of the season. The minimum for will be adjusted annually and is intended to be sufficient to support the player while in this country.

Lord Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, has decided to make the new arrangements at part of a general review of the issue of work permits to overseas sportsmed. The introduction of a skills criterion for overseas players in league cricket is in line wirt the work permits change and

Gymnastics :

Italian team withdraws after row over judging

Fort Worth, Dec 5.—The Italian team withdrew from the world gymnastics championship today to protest about their scores on the compulsory women's floor exercises, calling the judging a technical compay."

The women's compulsories were completed yesterday, and accord-ing to officials, the Italians dising to officials, the Italians discussed pulling out that night. But the decision did not come until this afternoon, when their men's beam did not go on to the floor for the optionals. It is a symbolic form of protest against the world of sports and the drawing up of judges." So said Barno Grandi, president of the Italian International Pederation of Gymnastics.

The Italian women scored 5.50, 8.50, 8.50, 8.50, 8.55, 8.70 and 8.75 on yesterday's floor exercise, rankings that Mr Grandi said were much too low. The women finished twentieth after compulsories an drhe men were ranked sevemeenth. The floor exercise judges on women's compulsories were from Hungary, Canada, China, Spain and Cechnoslovaka. "The best example of the Italians is the floor exercise" Mr Grandi said, "We are crying inside, as are all our gymnasts."

There were 14 scoring protests after compulsories. Six were thrown out and there were sight score changes for the Soviet Union, East Gerommy. Czechoslovaldz, Austria and the United States, China's men and women are virtually assured of finishing among the top 12 teams an drive

qualifying for next year's Olympic Indeed compétitive woman's

gymnastics may be at a crossroads There is a choice between making technical moves more difficult or injecting more personal style. "A lot of gymnastics experts have ladder vesterday with a masterly display against Cambridge Univerworried about it for a long time." Larrisa Petrik, one of the Soviet Union's former medallists, said. How far are we going to push?" Several changes have taken place in gymnastics since 1966,

when she took a broaze medal on the beam and fourth place on the floor exercise in the world championships, "the scoring is the same," she said. "I scored a 9.90 od the floor exercise (at the 1968 Olympics) in Mexico. But there has been a change in the emphasis. It has lost a lot of the feministry ... the intimate contact with the audience. Now gymtrate on the difficulty, the

TEAM TANDRIGH Computery STATE (1885: 1, Soviet Union, 194,925 pts; 3, Revents, 194,250; 3, East Germany, 193,876; 4, United States, 192,876; 5, Condesionalds, 192,870; 6, China, 191,500; 17, States, 182,300, 40,000,000,1

Guildford show masterly form against Cambridge

By Sydney Friskin . Cambridge Ü 0 . Guildford 5 There is much to be said for the policy of persevering with a winning side. Guildford, relying

The result put Guildford in fifth place (with a percentage of 76.48) behind Southgate, Slough. St Albans and Hounslow, all of whom are well within their reach. The more comforting thought for Guildford is that, having reached the last is stage of the national club championship, they have, on present form, a reasonable change of recovering the title they won

Adding to the four goals ... in Adding to the four goals. In scored against Spencer. Francis obtained three more yesterday, having established a proper understanding of Jeans's methods on the right wing. The attack was well supported by Bowerman, an Oxford Blue, and there was some hard work in deep defence by Carley and Finks.

Yan Delden, the best of Cambridge's forwards, impressed the spectators with his stickwork and speciator, which were allowed only limited scope. Diamond was at all times a useful link; Gallimore and Richard Dodds the most reliable among the defenders. By about midway in the first half Guildford had taken a 2-0 lead. Carley's centre from the

right was sufficient incentive for Francis to score with an angular shot in the twelfth minute, and two numutes later Francis obtained policy of persevering with a winning side. Guildford, relying on the players who beat Spenčer 4-1 on Saturday, took another step up the Loudon League hockey ladder vesterday with a mesterly ladder vesterday with a mesterly a faulty handstop. Then, almost on half-time, Jeans took the ball to the line and backpassed for

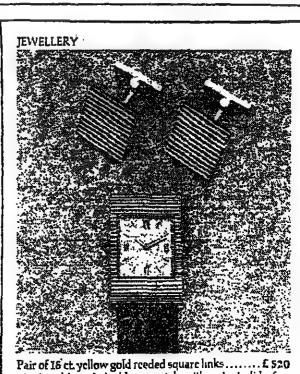
Peet to score. Rosoman, following up a hit from a short corner, scored the fourth goal early in the second half, and the fifth came 10 minutes from the end through Francis, assisted once again by Jeans.

In the last few seconds Cambridge might have had a conso-lation goal. Diamond and van Delden set up a good chance, but Atkinson, who was nicely placed at the top of the circle, took a hastly swing and missed the ter-

Pennock, G. N. Francis, P. Rooman, B. Peel.

B. Peel.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: P. Long. Perse and Si. Calliarine v. Th. Dodds. (Kinestor T.S. and Si. Calliarine's. D. Dodds. (Milliferd and Si. John St. V.). Gallimore (Kineston G. and Si. Catherine's. Captarn. *A. Chland. (Wattord T.S. and Christ st. Chland. (Wattord T.S. and Christ st. Chland. (Wattord T.S. and Christ st. T.). Mansfield ishahop's Storlibed and Pomprokel. *M. van Deiden (Kensington H. S. Barcelona, and Si. John's'. *A. Djamond (Kineston G.S. and Si. Alharino's). D. Arkinson (Millifeld and Downing). R. Mertlens (Uppling and St. Calliarino's). I. Simplin (Uppling). The Calliarino's Countries and St. Calliarino's Countries and J. Peristowen (Southern Countries).



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Mrs Moser's standing takes a tumble as she finishes fifth

Marie-Thérèse Nadig justified the optimism of a Swiss colleague expressed in *The Times* today by winning the first race of the world cup ski season, a downtill. At an early stage of the race her supremacy had been established supremacy had been established over Cindy Nelson (United States) and, a little more surprisingly, Annemarie Moser (Austria).

Apart from the relatively humble position of Mrs Moser, widely regarded as the best female skier the world has yet produced, this was the old school reassering was the old school reassering itself at the very start of this Olympic season. But half an hour later, when ski races are apt to be moribund, if not entirely dead, two young North Americans, Laurie Graham (Canada) and Heidl Preuss (United States), brought it dramatically back to life. So much so that Mrs Moser was finally relegated to lift place. elegated to fifth place.

The first hint of upheaval was liss Graham's intermediate time 49.66sec from a start number 41, about half a second behind i, about half a second behind winner and the runner-up. It astonishingly enough, a third i second better than Mrs ar. Shortly after, she came ing down the last schuss to the clock in Imin 21.98sec. was 1.22 seconds behind Miss

seconds ahead of Mrs Moser.

Hardly had the excitement died down when Miss Preuss (start number 46) announced herself at the intermediate point in 49.91sec. In the event she could not quite catch the Canadian, but, les majeste knowing no bounds, she pushed Mrs Moser back yet another place. At that point Val d'isère was given over to an orgy of North American mutual congratulation, reinforced by Hollie Flanders's tenth place for the United States.

Miss Graham, her fresh open face aglow, reminded us of her second place in last year's British championship, but her strength, rather, is slalom and giant slalom. She had run only one previous world cup downhill, at Lake Placid last year, when she fluished twentieth. She explained that she had been out of control today for most of the race, but "that's when you're going best. If you ski under control in a downhill you ski slow". She had done well in training and had hoped to get in the first 10 but "this blows the mind". Miss Preuss, who has the in-

Miss Preuss, who has the interesting pedigree of an East German father and a West German
mother, said much the same thing.
She had been "all over the place
but I knew I was flying". She
too had expected to do well but
"beating Annemarie is real neat",



Miss Nadig: her supremacy in the downhill event was established at an early stage

tina Hiffe and the 16-year-old Kirsten Cairus, Enished thirty-sixth and fifty-fourth respectively, about five and seven seconds behind the winner. If that sounds modest, Miss Hiffe's average speed over the 2,276 metre course was nearly 60 mph, Miss Cairus's just over 58 mph, Miss Nadig, an utterly fearless double Olympic champion, averaged more than 63 mph.

The French hope, Caroline Attia, aged 19, dislocated a shoulder pushing off at the start and still finished the course in 1min 23.76sec for twentieth place. Her speed exceeded 60 mph. As the saying goes, you don't have to be made to ski but . . But what courage from a slip of a girl less than 5ft in beight and 7½st in welcher.

Boxing

Ambitious Nash seeks | Maximum world title chance

Scotland's former world lights a little diffident sometimes, weight champion thinks that if he bests the Scot conveningly here at series this year under the wings Sroendbyhallen tomorrow might, of Mogens Palle, the Danish promote the world champion, Jim Wattlikes to take on his challengers.

Nash said today that he believed if he bests Buchanan (whom he recognizes as number one in Scotland) he will be better recognized and public opinion will force Watt to meet him. Buchanan will clearly have a say in this. If either boxer wins well there could be official pressure on the World Boxing Council to make Watt defend.

However Wart's manager, Terry Lawless, told me earlier in the week that it is most unlikely that the winner of this conject will ever meet his man at the kelvin Hall because there is no money in it. American television is not increased in Nash or Buchanan.

Eut he said he might consider a meeting with the winner at meeting with the winner at meeting with the winner at a meeting with the winner at a flampden Park in the spinmer, assuming he can get someome to underwrite the connest. Of course, of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, or a little difficient sometimes, learning the wings of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coording inside the distance, and a underwrite the connest. Of course, on Danish television, suggests the coordinate of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate of the vision, suggests the coordinate of the same bilt, the vision, suggests the coordinate of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate the convent of the plans of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate the convent of the coordinate the convent of the plans of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate the convent of the plans of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate the coordinate the convent of the plans of Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, coordinate the coordinate the coordinate the coordinate the coordinate the coordinate the convent of the coordinate the convent of the coordinate the convent of the coordinate the convent of

From Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

Copenhagen, Dec 5

It is, a long way from Derry to all British affair, 23 year-old Glasgow via Copenhagen, where two could be the man ar the Mount British boxers, Charife Nash (20 wins and one defeat) the first meeting between two could be the man ar the Mount British boxers, Charife Nash Flocida summit meeting. He is (Derry) and Ken Buchanan (Bdinambitious, eager and above all burgh), on foreign soil is being large been avoiding him. This But Nath who is derivative been avoiding him. This could give him the edge over the European lightweight title against Scot who, from all reports seems scotland's former world light. But the diffident sometimes weight champion thinks that if he Buchanan started his comeback bests the Scot conveningly here at earlier this year under the wings

effect with least effort

The world ranked Philadelphian heavyweight Jimmy Young, who beat the British Champion John L. Gardiner on points after putting him on the cardyas in the 10th round at Wembley, gave all three British world title appraiss on the same card, Charife Magri, Dave Green, and Gardner hintself, but Magri in particular, a lessen in energy conservation and punching technique, Sri Knmer Sen writes. Though many of Young's punches, were with half closed gloves, most of the ones that connected had maximum effect with the least effort. ...

The out of condition Young, with swear pouring from his body, leaned on the ropes like All and covered up, forcing Gardner to make the moves. The Briton waded in as if the American was a punchbag, but it was a painful experience when the bag sprouted him

Magri should also note Young's lesson for he, too, was using Maduel Carrasco whom he beat on points in his European flyweight title defence, as a punchbag. By the fourth round after his opponent had absorbed everything Magri could dish out, the Stepney man was spent like Gardner and because of this, was vulnerable to the knockout punch.

Dave Green beat Dick Ecklund Dave Green beat Dick Ecklund of the United States, but the decision was received with boos.

Racing

Autonomous virus unit may soon be here

Arguably the most worrying problem facing the racing industry in England today is not VAT, but the many forms of virus that create bavoc from time to time by totally disrupting the day-to-day activity of whole stables thus undermining the very structure of

But no good comes of simply doing nothing and complaining. Action is imperative and at long last the racing world in this last the racing world in this country has an opportunity to get off its backside and help by making a contribution, however amail, towards the cost of a viral diagnostic unit which, it is hoped, will be built soon at the Animal liealth Trust laboratories near Newmarket. If a wirus in whatter form is to be combated diagnosis is essential and at present racing has to lean much too heavily on the animal virus research institute at Pirbright where they are grossly overworked.

grossly overworked.

To relieve that workload it is essential that the recing industry has a unit of its own and it was with that goel in mind that Lord. with that goel in mind that Lord Porchester launched an urgent appeal for money at Newmarket yesterday. Thanks to big contributions from Sir Michail Sobell, Robert Sangster, the Bustino Syndicate, Fred Barker and the National Trainers Federation, Lord Porchester has already been able to whip up £100,000
It transpires, however, that due

uble to whip up £100,000

It transpires, however, that due
to inflation and one or two other
things another £50,000 is needed
to easure that a unit which will
be the first of its kind in Europe, constructed within an existing building owned by the Amount Health Trust in time for it to be fully operational in the

director, Brain Singleton; Charles Frank, who is himself a leading veterinary surgeon, besides being chairman of BRIC and Peter Rossidale, a leading local vet, all stressed how crucial it was for racing to have its own unit.

The purpose of estribishing the unit will be to provide facilities for the isolation and identification of viruses which cause resolutory ner, Rimosa's Pet, Mr Cooper was acting on the instructions of Cap-tain Tim Rogers, the owner of the Airlie Stud, to name but one of his properties in Ireland. his properties in Ireland.

Captain Rogers had plenty of ammunition to play with yesterday because by the time Rimosa's Pet entered the ring the Airile Stud had aiready netted about £500,000 selling foels and mares at this sale. Incidentally, Captain Rogers tolid me yesterday that he had just acquired a controlling interest in the Champion Stakes winner, Northern Baby, who will remain in training next year before being retired to one of his studs.

By Troy's sire, Petingo, Rim-

unit will be to provide facilities for the isolation and identification of viruses which cause respiratory problems in horses, particularly horses in training; to essist in the better understanding of the incidence and the spread of these diseases and to link with research being undertaken on teh various blood changes which are associated with viral infections.

"This is an opportunity", Lord Porchester said, "for all members of the racing world to help themselves and I hope that their response will be immediate because it is vital. Anyone interested in supporting this infinitely worthwhile cause—and they need not be simply interested in racing because the whole equine world whether the interest be confined to pondes, burding, eventing or show jumping, will benefit—can send their donations to teh Director of the Animai Health Trust, Lanwades Hell, Kennet, near Newmants. By Troy's sire, Petingo, Rim-osa's Pet was one of the final draft of the Clore dispersal, which in all realised more than £1,600,000. Pive lots earlier, another of the draft, Sweet Pretender, had fetched 64,000 guineas. cer, had retuen 64,000 guness.

Earlier in the afternoon we witnessed a classic duel between Cooper and his former partner. Tim Vigors—who, as things rurned out, were standing only inches apart—for L'Engadine, a half sister to Green Dencer by that great American racehorse. Secretarist With so much American blood in her veius it cannot really have been all first surpristor that nood in her veits it cannot really have been all that surprising that it was the dollar that had the last say. Cooper's final bid of 185,000 guiness clinched the issue and bought the filly on behalf of Marshall W. Jenney, who owns the Derry Meeting Farm in Pennsylvania. Tattersalis December Sales took

Tattersalls December Sales took offagain yearerday afternoon when first horses owned by International Bloodstock and then yet more sold by direction of the executors of the late Sir Charles Clore, went through the ring. In each instance the highest price was paid by that much respected figure in bloodstock circles, the seemingly agaless and ever colourful Tom Cooper, who presides over the Irish branch of the British Bloodstock Agancy with such style. When he bld 200,000 guiness for this year's Princess Elizabeth this year's Princess Elizabeth Stakes and Musidora Stakes win-

Crump on winning trail

By Michael Seely Not much interest was shown yesterday in the ame-post betting on the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, the highlight of Cheltenham's meeting on Saturday. Fred Winter's Roller-Coaster was the only horse to shorten in price, his odds being cut from 8-1 to 7-1 with William Hill's. Racing takes place on a low key

at Ayr and Taunton this afternoon. Pssibly the best wager may be Peaty Sandy in the Skeldon Handirap Hurdle at the Scottish fixture. The five-year-old won a similar race by five lengths at the recent Newcastle meeting, and a 4th penalty may not prevent him from following up that success. following up that success.

Peaty Sandy is trained by Mrs

Susan Chesmore who has moved
from her former quarters on the
banks of Loch Lomond to Melrose
in Roxburghshire. As in his recent
victory, Peaty Sandy will be ridden
by Lan Lungo. Formerly a member
of Scotland's jumior show jumping
team, he now combines the job of
being the landlord of the Star Inn

for nother victor of nivewbury's

in Dumfries with that of being a professional jockey.

Also at Ayr, Neville Csump can continue on the winning trail with Sparkle's Choice in the Lorimer's Brewery Novices Chase (qualifier). Sparkle's Choice may have been a trifle lucky in his latest victory at Newcastle, as he was being hard pressed by Peterinof for the lead when the subsequent Sedge-field winner fell at the last. However, there was not the semi-However, there was not the sam-blance of a fluke about the six-year-old's previous 10 lengths success in the Charile Hall Mem-orial Pattern Chaps, at Wetherty, Duc de Bolebec, twice a winner in minor company before being hought down by a failer at Hay-dock Park last week, would ap-near to represent the only conpear to represent the only con-ceivable danger.

The safest bet at Tannton may be Farmer in the second division of the Bicknoller Novices Hurdle. Farmer beat Ulmar by the length of a street at Whocamon recently, and his victim may prove capable of taking the first division of this

Tommy Joe's Newbury aim Tommy Joen won the Dunrue Handicap Stamplechase at Ayr yesterday and will probably try

Carmody brought his acore to 33 when Tricky Victoris led approaching the last to land the second division of the Legs from Treatrie. Tricky Victoria, a four-year-old, is trained at Neymalet by Neville Callagien and looks a smart sort for winter rec-Mandarin Steeplechase on Decem-Joe up in the early stages, allowing Cusky to bowl alonginfront, but at the eleventh Ousky toppled over. Tommy Joe took the lead at the fourteenth, an dwen right

Sparkie's Choice can keep | Weighty argument on Monteverdi hopes

By John Karter

The publication of the weights for the Tote Free Hambicap, the official assessment of the merits of last season's two-year-olds, yearerday comitment the widely-held opinion that the 1979 crop did not not produce one outstanding young lorse, Geoffrey Gibbs, the Jockey Club Hambicapper, has placed nine coits and fillies within a range of 3lb at the top.

Reading the list with 3st 7lb is the unbeaten Monteverdi, winder of the Dewhurst Stakes. Vincent O'Brien's coit has the debloom bonour of following in the hoofprints of Try My Best (also trained by O'Brien's and Trues, who both phoduced fireworks in winning the Dewhurst, rocketed to the top of the Free Hambicap, but fixed out like damp squibs the following year.

However, it would be a bold Eandicap, but fizzled out like damp squibs the following year.

However, it would be a bold man who predicted the same fate for Monteverd, who heads the bookmakers lists for the 2,000 Guineah and the Darby in 1980. Monteverdi certainly impressed my colleague, Michael Philippe, as being a potential classic winner when he strode away from Tyrnayou and Romeo Romani in the Dawburst. In his opinion, however, the Derby would seem to be better suited to Monteverdistains than the Guineas.

Bearing this in mind, the 10-1 offered by the same firm for the Guineas. Having said that, however, the point must be made that betting ou races such as these which are several months away very rarely makes sense.

A classic example occurred only last year when money posted on the strength of his brilliant two-year-

old form. Alex. Bird. that most respected of professional backers, joined the gold rush and said just before Tromos made his first appearance as a three-year-old in Newmarker's Craven Stakes that he would be disappointed if Tromos did not "dun by six lengths going away". Tromos was krounced by Lyphard's Wish and did not even run in the Guineas: Such is the stuff of which nightmares are made.

which nightmares are made.

Henry Cecil, who has two in the top nine Super Asset (9st 58b) and Helio Gorgeous (9-4) said that he was surprised that they had not been placed the other way round. The Tote and William Hill, who both place Monteverdi at the head of their Guineas and Derby markets, agree with Cecil and there is little doubt that of the two, Helio Gorgeous has shown by far the better turn of foot.

Perhaps the most surprising fasfar the better turn of foot.

Perhaps the most surprising fastures of the Free Handicap, however, is the analted position of the fillies, Mrs Penny and Millingdale Liflie, whose and ramer-up in the Chevelsy Park Stakes. Doubtless they are two useful fillies, but some will doubt their they are on a per with the Middle Perk winner, Known Fact, who has been placed on the same mrak of 9st 51b as Mrs Penny and only a pound above Millingdale Liflie.

Yesterday also saw the announce-

pound above Millingtale Lillie.
Yesterday also saw the announcement by the William Hill Organisation of the Firm's spousorship for 1980, which will total almost a quarter of a million pounds.
Hills are to misintain, among other important races, their backing for the hig four two-year-old events—the Cheveley Park, Middle Park, and Dewhurst Stakes and the William Hill Futurity—and are introducing a new event, the filly000-Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury. As Hills themselves say this is a valuable contribu-

worried about racing continuing to depend on subsidy, as the Roya Commission on Gambling warned last year.

The new event at Newbury will be for three-year-old fillies and replaces the Sandleford Priory Stakes, which was won by Scintiliate the year before her victory in the Oaks. Perhaps the most evelrow-raising announcement by est the Uaks. Perhaps the most eyebrow-raising announcement by Bills, however, was that the race will be run on May 18—a Sundey. Racing on the Sabbath is obviously imminent—why is its contraction. Yet another eagerly-awaited (by the bookmakers) event yesterday was the unveiling of the weights for the Lincoln Handicap, that nasty little curtain-raiser to the season that is guaranteed to rock most of us back on our heels before we have even searced the

But enough of cynicism, back to the happy business of trying to find a 'long-priced winner. There is no obvious flaw in the handleap, but Hills have probably pushed one with as good a chance as any to the top of their ame-post list in Northleach. Winner of seven races last season and a thoroughly genuine and consistent performer, Northleach appears to be very reasonably treated with fist 315. John Dunlop, his trainer, said that he was well-pleased with that weight and that the took would almost terrainty take his chance. At only 16-1 with four months to go, however.

STATE O FOOMS (official): Ayr: In Taunion: Good. Tomorrow: heltenhem: good. Newcastle: Soft.

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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL SHARED BY WINNERS EVERYWHERE 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE

Taunton programme

me Derry Meeong Farm in Pennpytunia.

Mr Jenney seemed somewhat
shellshocked at having just spent
so much money. However, his day
was made later on when he heard
that Mrs Penny, a filly that he
bred and sold at Saratoga last
year, had been given 9 st 5 lb in
our Free Handicap, only 2 lb
below the top-rated horse,
Mongoverdi.

12.45 BICKNOLER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £578: 2m) 1.15 CHARD HURDLE (Selling: £397: 2m 3f) 3-1 Pin Tuck. 4-1 Warrick Fiver. 5-1 Zonia, 15-2 Complicity. 5-1 Crisis. 9-1 Stiphnot, 10-1 Solonville, 12-1 Two Ville House, 16-1 others 1.45 AXMOUTH STEEPLECHASE (Div II: Novices: £1,061: 2m) 145 A.A.F. O-500 Camping Sin, F. Varder, 6-11-6 ... N. Tuhier 30b 704 Cape Thriler, T. H. Smith, 8-11-6 ... N. Tuhier 30b 704 Cape Thriler, T. H. Smith, 8-11-6 ... N. Tuhier 30b 704 Cape Thriler, T. H. Smith, 8-11-6 ... N. Tuhier 30b 704 Cape Thriler, T. H. Smith, 8-11-6 ... N. Tuhier 310 ... North, 8-11-6 ... I Smith, and 310 ... North, 8-11-6 ... I Smith, and 310 ... North, 8-11-6 ... I Smith, and 310 ... N. Tuhier 32b 704 ... N. Tuhi

Ayr results

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ALSO RAN 9-2 Another Joyful, 12-1 Yellow Star (4th), 1-1-1 What A Coup, 16-1 Tam's Lat. 20-1 Bogne Moss, Press Genus. 9 ran.
TOTE Win, 30: places, 370, 12n, 220, Dual F 450 CSF: 750, K. Oliver, at Hawick, 21, 15.
Oliver, at Hawick, 21, 15. 1.0 :1 0) VULMIDAS TROPHY CHASE

8.0 (2.1) DUNURE CHASE (Handicap. Fontwel Park

Maile Bandy J. J. O'Nem (149-1) S ALSO RAN: 5-2 Robble's Park, 13-1 Subara Star (2) 13-1 Lifeth Boy (4th), 13-1 Green AB (1), 7 rgs. TOTE. Wit. 525: 24ccs. 15p 25b; dna! forecast, 750, CSF 52.31. R. Goldle, at Dundonaid, 51, 71. **Constront Hall by a by Bishop's More—Jordis Daughter 1.5 (20) 150 210; that forcest Too. CSF E1.21. R. Golden at Dishomatic 5. The More—Jordis Daughter 1.5 (20) 150 (20) 15

Solution of the control of the contr Taunton selections By Michael Seely 12.15 County Down. 12.45 Ulmar. 7.15 Pin Tuck. 1.45 Reidis. 2.15 Juryman. 2.45 Breakwater. 3.15 Farmer

By Michael Seely 12.30 Benowen. 1.0 Border Brig. 1.30 PEATY SANDY is specially recommended. 2.0 Sparkle's Choice, 2.30 Onapromise. 3.0 Lime House.

Ayr results

Vesterday

Tommy joe. b c. by Ballyloy—
Rechogue 'J. Laurie', 9-10-11
T. Carmody '1-3 fay'
Come Out '... C. Grant '15-2) 2

Outly I. Solling: Handicap: E347' 2m III

Laurie', 9-10-11
T. Carmody '1-3 fay'
Come Out '... C. Grant '15-2) 2

Outly I. Solling: Handicap: E347' 2m III
Come Out '... C. Grant '15-2) 2

Outly III ROSE. b m, by Midan—
Por Prospect (Ealety in Comsorticum Life). Selling: Handicap: E347' 2m III
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1.15 WEST SUSSEX CHASE (Handical Findon, Jr. 61.

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Gifford, at Findon, Jr. Dudgeon, at Warminster, 31, 12d.

1.45; 11 471 RAMK CUP MURDLE
(Randucap: £2, 166; £m 1f)
Linton, b g, by frish Ball—
Fight's Fancy (J Dumaden),
5-10-0 S. Seatin Essies (11.2); the trimp, Mrs. D. Grissel (11.1); 2
Upitan Bightop R. Howe (9-2); 3
ALSO RAN; 11-1 tay Our Monadopt,
5-1 Alfo, 10-1 Finary Knox, 11-1
Weish Jester (p), 12-1 Bill Hobbs,
Strong Hand (4th), Closenniles (p),
16-1 Mynladisk (p), Ambrement,
Month More, 13 run, Non-runner;
Permand Call, 160; Discot, 169, 536,
1071; With, Edg. piscot, 169, 536,
1071; Dall F, £3,72, Case; £8,98, D.
Unterwood, at Braniley, 81, 51.

TOTE: Win. Sip. places. 200, 185. Free Handicap Gifferd, at Finden, 31, 61.

TOTE: Win 21p: places, 15g, 14p.

28p. Utai F. 46p. CSF: 43p. R.
Caliaghan, at Newmarkot. St. 121.

3.15 (3.21) WORTHING MURDLE
(Div II: Novices: £787: 2m 17)
POHAPOUS PRINCE. b g, by Amire
Prince—Prances Remay (Mrs P.
Cartis), 6-11 3. Smith Eccles (3-1 far) 1

Sharp Pickles D. McAllagar (6-1) 2

Antique Scales A. Coogan (12-1) 3

Autique Scales A. Coogan (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: S-1 Haystack, 11 2

Timesed 1-0. The Advisorment 3-6.0,

Ruidel 7-1 Dom. Marrini, 20-1

1 10-226 The Go-Esy (D), I. Vilson, 5-12-7.
3 21:10-00 Second Time Lastey (D), T. Fairburn, 4-11-4.
5 0-0 Arrows (D), K. Pisher, 4-10-13.
6 2-20012 Encourse (D), K. Pisher, 4-10-13.
7 000-314 Alex Stameters (D), Fisher, 4-10-13.
9 0423-00 Time Friend, A. Subani, 5-10-0.
10 4040-00 Meadow Waff (D), W. Young, 8-10-0.
11 00- Amazon Raier, T. Dalgedy, 6-10-0.
2-1 Second Time Lastey, 7-2 The O-Boy, 4-1 Alias Stameter. 1.0 HAMILTON-CAMPBELL CHASE (Handicap: £1,345: 23m) 2 12-0214 Errder Brig (5), R. Brewis 2-10-11 Mr Brewis 7 3 020-040 Arctic Chasenge N. Grung 9-10-9 Mr Craggs 4 Nr Craggs 4 Nr Craggs 4 Guestia Chasenge N. Grung 9-10-9 Mr Craggs 4 Guestia Chasenge Piede, N. Chung 9-10-9 Mr Watten Guestia Chasenge Nr Crant 4 Lamb 6 Limit Sorder Eric 3-2 Retailation; 4-1 Arctic Challenge, 5-1 Foreign Field, 10-L Westing All 11-2 Sorder Eric 3-2 Retailation; 4-1 Arctic Challenge, 5-1 Foreign Field, 10-L Westing All 11-2 Sorder Eric 3-2 Retailation; 4-1 Arctic Challenge, 5-1 Foreign Field, 1.30 SKELDON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,418: 2m 6f) 2 p-034 Frince of Fessors, N. Callaghan, 6-11-9 . T. Carmody
4 8640-40 Mark Henry (D), W. Elsty, 8-11-3 . T. Carmody
5 010-20 Kirwasph (CD), G. Kicharda, 11-10-8 . D. Brownless
7 3pp-001 Forty Sandy (CD), Mrs S. Chemmore, 5-10-5 . D. Brownless
8 12002-4 Siddless View, J. Dison, 12-10-8 . J. Chemmore, 5-10-5 2.0 LORIMER'S BREWERY CHASE (Novices' qualifier: £1,128: 2.30 GLAISNOCK HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £707: 2m) 3.0 BRAEHEAD HURDLE (Maidens: £801: 2m 6f)

Calisolon (Ath), 11-1 Coup de Soled, 15-1 Filch Vision: 35-1 Counterion. 3 Show jumping

Lincoln Handicap

SHOW JUMPING
BRUSSELS: Grand prix: 1. D. Brussels: Grand prix: 1. D. Brussels: 1681. Ourselsway Big Q. O reduktion of the control of the cont Tennis SYDNEY: women's classic, first round: Miso S. Waith, (US) best Miso D. Svers (Australia). 6—4; 6—5. Second round: Miso S. Barker (GS) best Miss C. O'Nelli (Australia) 6—5. 6—4; Miss B. J. King (US) 7—5. 6—4; Miss R. Marsikowa (Czechosłowania best Miss R. Marsikowa (Czechosłowania best Miss H. Seto (Japan) 6—3. 6—4; Miss W. Turnbull (Australia) best Miss D. Montrean (US) 6—5. 6—4. Montrean (US) 6—5. 6—6. Borg (Swellin) heat J. McG. (Chila) best T. Dupre (US) 6—3. 6—4. G. C. R. Gudenneistar (Chila) best T. Dupre (US) 6—3. SPORT—Squash rackets

Itte verdi hou

Briars and Robinson tread same path to national final

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
The records will tell us that the first British national squash rackets championships for mentioned the first, anyway, in which professionals compared to first, anyway, in which professionals and anageurs competed together—was played at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, was spondale Park, Sheffield, Briars and Robinson decided to work together under his stimulating guidance. Robinson went to live in Sheffield, Briars communied from the Nottingham home, In training, practice, and compenition their careers have become

Rugby League

Top six trophies get gilt-edged support

The benefits and allied prob-The benefits and allied prob-lems of toponsorship were much in the minds of members of the Rughy League Council at their meeting at Salford yesterday. Fol-lowing furious public reaction to the postponement of last Satur-day's John Player final, the coun-cil named a new date, January S, and were rold that further im-portant sponsorship is imminent.

portant sponsorship is imminent. The secretary general, David Oxley, said that sponsors had been found for the championship and premiership and full details would be announced next week. This means that all the six major trophies of Rugby League — the county cups, the John Player, the BBC'S floodist competition, the Challenge cup, the championship and premiership — are sponsored. However, there have been some However, there have been some misgivings among clubs and supporters after lag: Saturday's postponement of the John Player event between Bradford Northern and Widnes.

and Widnes.

It was stated by Rugby League officials at the time that the league had "a contractual and moral obligation" to play the game ou an afternoon when BBC TV were present Last Saturday the BBC industrial dispute ruled this out.

tional natures which would object wise have occurred.

Also, by a st roke of luck. Bridford Northern and Widnessare due to meet in a league firture that day; so other opponents are not involved in fixture theretaes.

date was undoubtedly the most sansfactory one and Swinton had assured the council that every assured case councir that every precaution would be taken against the weather. He emphasized that, because the John Player had come into being directly as a result of sponsorship, the sponsors wishes bad to be taken into account and contract clearly called for

On the question of the new sponsorable agreements for cham-pionship and premiership, Mr pionship and premiership, Mr Oxley said they were "substan-tial" and would enable Rugby League to continue to give "a bealthy, live game "throughout the 1980s. Professional sport needed infusions of money to sur-vive and the new agreements would give much-needed security to the game.

The match will be played at Swinton, the original choice of ground, and with the same appointed referee, killy Thompson. The council voted heavily against a proposal that children and pen-sioners should be charged full admission price.

admission price.
Wigan rugby league club's assistant coach, David Willicombe, a former Great Britain centre, has

Time for the building societies to change their image?

the borrower's point of view, competition

smong societies themselves, in what began and is often still thought of as a "friendly" or "mutual" movement is clearly less easily forgiven.

The association replies to this with the

analogy of competing greengrocers or scap manufacturers offering comparable

products. How far such analogies can be

taken, however, is open to argument.

The real difficulty of building societies in their modern and rather changed role

in their modern and rather changed role is that the interests of borrowers and investors are now almost completely unrelated. Half of the money on deposit belongs to investors who already fully own their homes, and a further quarter to people who already have a mortgage and are thus past the stage of needing a down-

payment. The societies still lend almost exclusively to finance house purchase or

improvement, but only a small proportion

The unprecedented increase in building society-interest rates to record levels has once again focused critical public attention fits role as the principal source of finance for house purchase.

The main criticisms are directed against the enormous and apparently endless proliferation of society offices and agencies; expensively competitive adver-tising of services which seem to vary hardly at all from one society to the next; and the nature of the mortgage contract itself, where one party is free to vary the terms unilaterally ten times in four years while the other, the borrower, has no choice but to succumb to a form of guerrilla warfare against his grouning

The proliferation is undeniable. I had only to walk the length of my local, straggling and not untypical "High Street" to count 17 building society signs. Six were branch offices and the rest estate agents and the like acting on behalf of various societies. Three societies had both

Various societies. The Societies of representation.

Why so many? The Building Societies Association says that growing competition

of the money they borrow from investors is related to that. The term "building society" is therefore something of a for deposits makes it essential for them to be readily available in the High Street to be able to attract money. While the comperition between the societies and the banks and other conmisnomer. tenders like National Savings is understandable, if sometimes regrettable from

"We are really savings banks. It would be much easier if we were called savings and loon associations as in the United States", said a spokesman for the Building Societies Association.

Would it help the British home-buyer if the societies went the way of continental building savings banks with their contractual relation between sovings and loans and their relative immunity from the fluctuations of the general money marker? The association does not think so.

"Unfortunately, the cost of all loans in Britain is now very high. That apart, you find that the interest rate on home loans in Britain is near the bottom of the table for generally available loans. But in many most expensive or at least above average."

Cold comfort, nerhaps, but the British home-buyer is still better cushioned than

Dan van der Vat

Starbrook sure the British team will win medals in Moscow Olympics

'Special breed' of men who practise judo

His success—and that of Brian Jacks, Angelo Parisi and Keith Rendry—gave judo its biggest. Billy in this country. There were about 40,000 people practiling the sport in 1972. Starbrook said. "Then it rocketed to 70,000. It was mostly children that took it my and for a while we got the attention we deserved."

THE JOB

WE OFFER

- Appointments Vacant

Dave Smrbrook retired from competition over three years ago, but he still fits the bill as "the cover here, even though we have from man" of jude. David over here, even though we have from man" of jude. David over here, even though we have from man" of jude. David over here, even though we have four grows in commander (with Tony MacCommell) and stainer of the grows have and he retains the superb physique and powerful grip man won him a sliver medal over the we will succeed with the superb physique and powerful grip man won him a sliver medal of without relevision. A jude person has to be an individual—if he can't support himself off the mai, be won't be able to on it. We are the last success—and that of Brian Jacks, Angelo Parisi and Keith Rentry—gave jude its biggest fillip in this country. "There is not over medals, but we keep out 60,000 people practing the sport in 1972", Survivous said. "Then it rockered to the fillip in the prockered to the man work with the survivous has to be totally dedicated. We have boys now who work all day and then train in the survivous said. "Then it rockered to the man work of the man work work all day and then train in the survivous said." Then it rockered to the man work with the survivous has to be survivous and the man work with the

ing the sport in 1972." Starbrook said. "Then it rockered to 70,000. It was mostly children that took it up and for a while we got the attention we deserved."

The interest judo attracted from television and the press in general first long, hewever. "Once we slipped from the screen we slipped from the screen we were virtually ignored. Big-money events get all the publicity now and as there is no company backing judo and me back handers and carrying lead weights in both and as there is no company backing judo and me back handers going, we are forgotten.

"If we win medals in Moscow petitor to win two successive judo—and I am sure we will—we'll probably come back into the spotlight. But for how long? The world championships are being hald in Paris next month; Prench

His current concern, however,

is to get our present-day stars ready for the coming world cham-plouships. "We will see just how good they are this is their first at the European chemplouships and Ray Neemen and Paul Rad-burn are both improving fast. I think we'll do well."

Japan will propose three changes in the rules governing the references of international competitions when the International judo Federation solds in congress on the eve of the 1979 world changiouships which start at the

The changes concern the ban-ning of the cuff grip or hold, penalties for intentionally leaving the mat or pushing an opponent off the mat and the extension of the present 30 seconds non-combativity time limit. Ichiro Abe, one of the two Japanese delegates, explained: "The cuff grip prevents the pro-per progress of holding tech-

compensate gaing obtaine of the contest area.

"We are also proposing that the 20 to 30 seconds non-command that 'produced and the contest of the seconds according to the technical aspect of the contest ", Mr Abe added. A simple majority is needed for the adoption of proposals. The federation has written to others about these proposals but without reply.

Also on the agenda is the

Also on the agenda is the presidential election. M. Matsmae, president of Total University and a committee member of the All-Japan Judo Federation, is the only Japan Judo Federation, is the only candidate to challenge the outgoing president, Charles Palmer, of Britain, who has been in the chair since the 1964 Olympic Games in. Tokyo when judo appeared on the Olympic programme for the first time with the contest being field in the grounds of the Imperial Palace. This year Japan expect to win at least four or five sides and the strongest competition should come from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Britain and France.

Mark, learn and digest with pleasure



Shona Crawford Poole

many cookery books are published now that the choice s bewildering. Which of this year's crop will become trusted friends in the kitchen? It is hard to tell when good photography flatters dult dishes into looking better than they turn out to taste, and quiet pages of print hide manna, Nor is it easy to tell at a glance where crisp instructions gloss over tricky procedures, or painstaking explanation describes methods that are child's play.

Perhaps in the case of cookery books the reviews should be written long after publication, when friends have been chosen,

expect to donate to good causes.

The Country Kitchen by Jocasta Innes (Frances Lincoln, Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £7.95).

"This book has been written for all those people who would like to have a go at drying mushrooms, making sausages, curing hams, smoking fish, brewing beer, pressing cheese . . if they could only find clear, practical instructions and the relevant information on how long it takes and whether, finally, it is worth the trouble." So says the dust jacket blurb and so it is. The Country Kitchen is beautifully illustrated. Christine Hanscomb's photographs make one long to own a country kitchen, and the drawings of Stewart Walton,

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elegance of the glass, and the

leasure of drinking. Fully blown, British made

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and make ideal gifts. Winc,

DEMA

liqueurs, champagne; two izes of goblet. From around Tony Kerins and Liz Butler add both information and decoration to the text. Two recipes from the book are given below.

The Complete Guide to the Art of Modern Cookery by A. Escoffier, translated by H. L. Cracknell and R. J. Kaufmann (Heinemann, £10.50).

(Heinemann, £10.50).

This is the first complete translation of the fourth and fullest edition of Escoffier's Les Guide Culinaire published in 1921. Still the chef's bible, the definitive work on haute cuisine, is not a book for absolute beginners and was never intended to be. But as a source of inspiration and information it is in a class of its own. The new edition (646 pages) is simply and clearly laid out and exhaustively indexed. Its 5,000 exhaustively indexed. Its 5,000 entries range from sauce suprême to the bookmaker's sandwich. Every cook should

Dining with Marcel Proust:
A practical guide to French cuisine of the belie epoque, by Shirley King (Thames and Hudson, £10.50).

Clear recipes for bourgeous dishes — croque · monsisur through truffled partridge to barley sugar—with sepia litustrations, photographs and engravings, lavishly interspersed with protections. with quotes from Proust on food As James Beard writes in the foreword: "Dining with Marcel Proust takes us back to traditions that sorely need re-vival. The commexion between Proust and food is a natural Flashy acquaintances are gathering dust on the bookshelves, and the rest have been carted off to Oxfam.

But as the immovable feast as upon us, presents must be bought. So, at risk of speaking too soon, here is a selection of this year's books which I do not expect to donste to good causes.

Proust and food is a natural one. He is a men who dealt in sensations, exquisitely examined, including those of the pairte. In a celebrated passage, his remembrance of things past is set in motion by the recollection of the taste of a little cake, a madeleine, dipped in lime-flower tea." Practical and readable.

rather than a cookery book. It covers cosmetics, remedies, dyeing growing, preserving, and much more, as well as food. For windowbox gardeners it is a glimpse of a rural idyll. Acc cultivators will be sending for send catallance.

Cooking On A Shoestring: A collection of delicious, nourishing and economical dishes for the discerning cook, by Gail Duff (Macmillan, £5.95), Economy cooking has a bad image, says Gail Duff, who has

set out to change it with a book of original and imaginative recipes. She does not bend the rules. Her ingredients really are the cheapest available rabbit, chicken, sprats, coley, tripe and the like. Following Fresh All Year and Gail Duif's Vegetarian Cookbook, Cooking On A Shoestring makes especially good use of sprouted seeds and inexpensive fruits.

Cuising Of The Sun by Roger Verge (Macmillan, £8.95). Roger Vergé describes his style of cooking as cuisine heureuse and it is. His recipes capture the Mediterranean sun. and his style is full of charm.

Dionas On Food translated by Alan and Jane Davidson (Michael Joseph, £10), selec-tions from Le Grand Diction-naire de Cuisine by Alexandre

The Herh and Spice Book by preface, "The book is the last Sarah Garland (Frances Lunwork of one of the most cola, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, astonishing and colourful suthers of the nineteenth century, it is one to which he attached importance, and it is studded with passages which make uniusing and instructive reading ".

How can one resist a book which tells us that the front paws of a hear were the part of the heast most highly prized in the days of widespread bear-eating. Undaunted by the furore which followed an article on bear steaks written many years earlier than the dictionnaire Dumas returned to the topic with relish. For good measure he describes in detail how to cook them in the manner practised by Urbain Dubois, the cook of Their Majesties of Prussia; briefly, the paws are marinated, casseroled, then coated with breadcrumbs and spilled Press of the coated with breadcrumbs. grilled. Dunas On Food is a mine of history, fancy, fact and inconsequence for those who read cookery books in the bath.

The Cook is The Captain by Neil Hollander and Haraid Mertes (John Murray, £5.95). Sea-going cooks will relish this irreverent guide to the art of nautical catering. Storm food, dogwatch grogs, what to do with the day's catch, and liferaft cooking are just some of the thoroughly practical chapters in this breezy collection.

M Chinese Regional Cooking by Den-Ta Hsiung (Macdonald £6.95). Peking Shanghai, Sic Dumss (yes, of Three Musker-eers fame).

As the Davidsons say in their plained in this generously illus-trated back. I enjoyed reading it and look forward to cooking with it.

The Good Dog's Cookhook by Richard Graham (Jay Landes-man, £2.95). A slim, daft volume



From The Good Dog's Cookbook

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Paperback originals Leith's Cookery Course 1 by Prudence Leith and Caroline Waldegrave (Fontana, £2.25).
The first of a trilogy, book 1 is on basic cookery and covers the ground. Journalist, author, restaurateur and founder of her own cookery school, Prudence Leith's latest book is sound and thorough. A-plus for information Compus for charm. tion, C-minus for charm. The Bean Book by Rose Elliot (Fontana, £1.50). All you will ever need to know about cook

ing beans. Lots of interesting recipes, many welcomely inexpensive and simply prepared. Grannie's Kitchen by Sheila Hutchins (Mayflower, 95p), is a collection of recipes from the north-east of England. Sheila Hutchins asked readers of her cookers column in the Daily Express to send her their recipes, and this book of good, old-fashioned English disbes captures the flavours and tradi-tions of the region. From Scar-borough cod to Skipton pudding, the recipes race along on a tide of anecdote, history and reminiscence.

Now in paperback English Bread and Yeast Cookery, by Elizabeth David (Penguin, £1.95). As always, Elizabeth David produces a wealth of fascinating fact to colour her subject. Her views on yeast in home baking (most recipes use too much) are revo-lutionary, and using her methods I have baked bread that is, if I say so myself, perfect.

Entertaining. By Robert Carrier (Arrow Books, £4.95). Memus and recipes for most kinds of entertaining simply explained. In this book Robert Carrier's text is friendly and his approach pleasingly down-to-earth.

First Slice Your Cookbook, By Arabella Boxer (Fontana Collins, 17.95). After eight years out of print there is now a second, revised edition of this contemporary classic. Spiral bound and boxed, it is cut in three across the pages for ata-glance menu planning and easy use in the kitchen. It is a splendid dinner party book for people who want to serve good food without a flap. First Slice Your Cookbook helps the most inexperienced cook to feel competent and organized.

The following recipes are from The Country Kitchen, by Jocasta Innes, and both are handy standbys for Christmas entertaining. The nutcake can be served as cake or pudding. I made it with almonds and the result was rich without being

Nutcake Serves 6 to 8 50g (20z) dry white bread-

2 tablespoons rum 150g (50z) caster sugar 5 eggs, separated 150g (5oz) chopped nuts,

walnuts, hazlenuts, almonds, or a mixture 300ml (! pint) whipping or thick cream

Make the breadcrumbs by whizzing up stale bread in a grinder. Put them in a low oven for a few minutes to dry out. To make the cake, first mix half the rum with the breadcrumbs. In a bowl over a pan of hot water which the sugar and egg yolks till thick, creamy and a trail of the mixture dropped on top Holds its shape for a few seconds.

Whisk the egg whites till stiff then, using a metal spoon, gently fold the egg whites, breadcrumbs and nuts into the fluffy whisked volk mixture, trying not to crush the mixture as you blend. When well blended turn

When well blended turn gently into a greased, floured 20 cm (8 in) cake tin and bake in a moderately hot oven (190 deg C/375 deg F, gas mark 5) for between 45 minutes and one hour. Test with a skewer down the middle—if it comes out clean, the cake is done. Cut in hali and sandwich with

slightly sweetened whipped cream flavoured with 1 tablespoon of rum and the same amount of chopped nuts. As Jocasta Innes rightly says

of potted cheese, it is "a deliclous spread for crackers, sand-wiches and savoury toasts (that nice Edwardian bachelor indul-gence) which can be made from state odds and ends of cheese. Use a pungent cheese for pre-ference. It will keep for ages, sealed with clarified butter or

Potted cheese

450 g (1 (b) cheese 100 g (4 oz) butter

I small glass sherry, port or teaspoon of grated nutmeg A pinch of mustard powder or

curry powder (optional) rinds), butter, sherry and sea-sonings in a mortar, or blend in a mixer. When smooth pack down into little jars or pots, seal the top with melted clarified butter or lard and cover with waxed paper and string. Store in a cool place.

Next week: civilized cocktail party food.

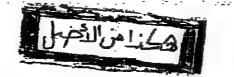
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Equities retreat

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IN BRIEF

70 blocks offered in latest N Sea licensing

About 70 blocks are to be offered in the seventh round of licensing for oil and gas exploration on the United Kingdom Continental Shelf, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, told the House of Commons yesterday.

Oil companies will be able for the first time to apply for blocks of their own choice in the well explored area of the North See containing the big.

Mr Howell is no discuss with the industry which other blacks are to be on offer. He is considering including blocks north and west of Shetland, and in the recently designated area north of the 62nd parallel, both of which are in deep water, the Moray Fight, the southern North Moray Firth, the southern North.
Sea, the South West approaches,
the Irish Sea and central and
inshore areas of the English
Channel.

New chief at Lazard

Mr Isn Fraser (below) who is to take over as chairman of Lazard Brothers on January 1 on the retirement of Mr David Melnerizhazen.

Business Diary, page 23



Airfix reconsiders

Airfix Industries is to recon-Airix industries is to recon-sider its decision to close the Meccano toy factory in Liver-pool. The temporary reprieve for the factory and its 930 workers was announced after talks between Airfix manage-ment and union officials. Breathing space, page 22

Fewer U.S. visitors

United States visitors to Britain fell to 1.1 million in the first eight months of this year, a 14 per cent decrease on the same period a year earlier.

Microchip survey

A survey, conducted for the Department of Industry by Market and Opinion Research International on the potential impact of micro-processors, says that "neither the benefits nor the problems are likely to be as dramatic as people expect".

Stewards successful

Shop stewards have had marked success in negotiating for themselves facilities recommended in codes of practice from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and the TUC, according to a survey by the Labour Research Depart-

Italy raises bank rate Italy is raising its bank rate three points to 15 per cent with effect from today.

Wall St up

Rises

Highland

Bell, A. Daejan Hlugs

Australia 5
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada 5
Denmark Kr
Finland Mik

The Dow Jones industrial average rose over three points to close at 828.41. Turnover rose to 39 million shares from less than 34 million on Tuesday.

produce £450m surplus on UK capital account

Cash inflows

Hot money inflows into Britain during the third quarter

of this year more than offset the extra money which went overseas as a result of the sum-mer relaxation of exchange con-Britain thus had a significant surplus of just over £450m on the capital account of the bal-ance of payments between June

and September.
Yesterday's payments figures also show that Britain's invisible trade was in surplus, of about £190m, during the third quarter. Barlier estimates had put the invisibles in balance so the latest figures show a smaller current account payments deficit.

Invisible grade includes ser-vices such as tourism and some froancial gransactions, including the Government's contributions

to the EEC.

The current account deficit for the three mouths is now put at £210m, rather than £31im. As the capital surplus exceeded this by £298m, there was a surplus for official financials.

ing
Exchange controls were
finally lifted only at the end
of October. However there were
significant relaxations in the rules in the Budget in June, followed by further changes in

July.

These appear to have had an immediate impact on the financing of overseas investment and thus on the balance of pay-

British banks and companies which had borrowed overseas to finance foreign investment paid back some of this money in the third quarter, rather than borrowing more. This switch from raising the money overseas to financing foreign investment directly from British is thought to account for a terround of to account for a transcend of £1,100m in the capital account. British banks paid back £890m in the three months. Usually they would have borrowed something of the order of £200m to pay for portfolio

stead of taking out new borrow-ing of the same order.

However, these extra outflows of capital from Britain were smaller than the inflows were smaller than the inflows sucked into London in the three months. Much of this money came into British Government stocks, after the two-point Budget rise in Minimum Lending Rate in June. There were £630m of private purchases of Government stock from overseas. In addition official holdings of Government debt rose by £212m.

Foreign central banks also

Foreign central banks also deposited £208m in British banks and money markets between June and September.

tween June and September.

It is against British policy to have an increase in the so-called. "sterling belances", the official sterling which overseas authorities hold in their reserves. These holdings can be vokatile, as they were in 1976, and if reduced suddenly can lead to a plunge in the pound.

The investable surpluses of the oil exporting countries went up sharply in the third quarier of this year after the jump in the oil price. This undoubtedly accounts for some of the rise

the oil price. This undoubtedly accounts for some of the rise in overseas deposits in London Overall the Government estimates that there was a net inflow of about £1,300m into sterling deposits, British Government stocks, and Treasury hills during the three months,

There was a rise in the money sant home by immigrants in Britain after the relaxation of controls on these in the Budget.

controls on these in the Budget. This almost doubled, accounting for nearly all of the 270m in-crease in private sector transfers overseas.
Sterling dropped on the foreign exchanges yesterday, partly in reaction to the dollars

continuing rise. Against a basket of currencies the pound dropped 0.4 points to close at 69.4 per cent of its and-1971 value.

The dollar continued to strengthen against most cur-rencies in fairly quiet trading

computer leasing loss at \$340m

By Our Insurance Correspondent

Estimates of the total losses which the Lloyd's insurance market faces-on computer leasing indemnity insurance have risen to \$340m (about £150m).

This is more than \$100m above Lloyd's estimate made earlier this year, and represents by far the biggest loss sustained by the market in its 300-year history.

The latest loss forecast has been supplied by First National Bank of Boston, which is advising Lloyd's on its overall strategy in sertling 13,000 claims which have flooded into the market.

Despite the latest estimate, Despite the latest estimate, there is still speculation among certain underwriters that the total figure could rise above S500m. This follows news that Itel Corporation, the groubled American leasing group, is itself expecting to file claims amounting to more than \$200m.

Claims cover arrangements made by leasing groups in recent years to insure against ending of leases by customers before contract dates.

The computer leasing saga has already caused much embarrassment to Lloyd's and put heavy pressure on a number of leading syndicates.

A Lloyd's spokesman said yesterday that the position had deteriorated since it last received a forecast of the likely overall loss last January, partly because of a decline in the estimate of future re-leasure. ing values of equipment in-volved.

Most insurance risks writter at Lloyd's run for one year and rates can be adjusted annually. However, an essential feature of computer leasing indemnity insurance was that individual risks ran for a period of up to seven years.

As a result, underwriters have found themselves faced with up to five years accepts dollar continued to giben against most curses to run off, and this is one of the main reasons why losses have turned out to be much greater than the market would normally expect on one class of business.

Lloyd's puts | Highland Distilleries reject bid by Canadian drinks group

A surprise £80m takeover bid for Highland Distillers, the Famous Grouse whisky group, has been launched by the Canadian drinks giant Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts.

Setting the scene for a bitter takeover battle the Highland board said last night that the bid was totally unwelcome and would be strongly resisted.

Highland's shares, which stood at 99p before the offer, leapt to 140p—10p above the value of the offer. At the same time the bid

At the same time the pla caused a flurry of activity in distillery shares on stock markets. Invergordon, High-land's rivals, jumped 19p to 206p, while Arthur Bell jumped 8p to 176p, and Tomatin added 13p at 185p. Hiram Walker, best known for its Canadian Club whisky and Courvoisier cognacs, has its own Scotch whisky operations with brands including Ballan-tine's, Old Smuggler and

tine's, Old Ambassador. The group, which sells 74 per cent of its products in North America, made net profits last year of \$96.9m (about £44.5m) on sales of \$1,125m.

This compares with profits from Highland in its last year of £4.6m.

Mr W. S. McCann, chairman of Hiram Walker's Scot-

Pilkington Brothers upset

the stock market yesterday by

unexpectedly lowering half-

yearly profits and asking

shereholders to pur up £60mz.

The shares fell 30p to 218p

The glass manufacturing

company is making a one-for-

four rights issue at 200p, a 19

per cent discount on the over-

night price, and sweetening the

rise in dividends to 15p a share gross. The 560m issue is one of the largest this year

one of the largest this year and comes after calls of £78m from Grand Metropolitan, £70m from Standard Chartered,

Bank and £57m from Thomas

The weakness of the equity

having been as low as 211p

By Ronald Pullen

John Macphail, chairman Highland Distilleries: bid

that his group had decided to go ahead with an offer despite rebuff from the Highland board when it approached the group secretly at the end of Highland owns five malt dis-

tilleries in Scotland and an important part of its business is selling the output of these to the blending trade. Hiram Walker is among Highland's customers but Mr

McCann said that the main attraction was the Famous Grouse brand which has more

of rights issues to tail off recently and several companies

are thought to have given up

their place in the queue. But J. Henry Schroder Wags, the

merchant bank underwriting the issue, claimed it had little

difficulty in arranging the sub-

underwriting.
Explaining the reasons for the issue, Pilkington said that

it had spent heavily over the

last three years. Investment in this period had run at 190m, mainly in float and safety glass plants around the world.

glass fibre plants in the United Kingdom and the acquisiton of Solar Holdings an ophthal-mic lens manufacturer.

The group forecast it would spend £250m over the next three years and said that it

was desirable to increase the capital base to be "in a position

£60m cash call from Pilkington

Kingdom whisky market. The Canadian group believes of the Famous Grouse brand worldwide. The bid comes at a time

when independent distillers are facing particularly difficult financing problems as a result of higher borrowing costs. Malt whisky takes five years to mature and stock financing can be particularly onerous. A special complication facing

A special complication facing Hiram Walker concerns Highland's close links with a private company, Robertson and Baxter, its joint partner in the Famous Grouse operation.

Highland has a 35 per cent stake in Robertson, which is 52 per cent owned by Edrington Holdings, whose chairman, Miss Ethel Robertson, is on the Highland board.

land board.

land board.

A Hiram Walker spokesman said yesterday that it remained to be seen whether Robertson would wish to continue its arrangements with Highland if the bid succeeded.

However, Mr J. A. R. MacPhail, chairman of Highland, said last night that under existing arrangements Highland would have to give up its stake in Robertson if a bid went

in Robertson if a bid went through,
"The Robertson group is not for sale at any price", he

added. Financial Editor, page 23

in September, which will make the group the largest flat glass maker in the world and provide

a firmer profits base when its substantial licensing income

runs out towards the end of the

Negotiations for this deal are continuing with BSN and still bave to run the gauntlet of the

of September showing a fall in pre-tax profits from £43.4m to £38.8m were way below stock market expectations, which were pitched in the £44m-£49m

carrel authorities in Europe. Helf-year figures to the

its airlines on Atlantic fare cartel From Frank Vogi Washington, Dec 5 The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) intends to ban all participation by American airline companies in international con-

ferences that coordinate rate serting for North Atlantic travel. The CAB stated: "It will terminate annirust immunity participate in the North Atlan-tic traffic conferences between the United States and Europe."
However, the CAB decided not to challenge other International Air Transport Associa-

tion (IATA) rulings that cover collective ratemaking for United States and foreign carriers. The board will review this decision in two years' time.

The board sought to play down the importance of its

decision by noting that for pas-senger services on the North Atlantic, most American air-lines have already withdrawn voluntarily from IATA. All the rame, today's ruling All the same, today's ruling represents another nail in IATA's coffin, according to some aviation experts they were surprised that the board did not decide to try and break all rate-setting links with IATA. The board doubted whether IATA was essential for a smoothly functioning and efficient international airline system, but all the same it could have been harmful to lift antitrust immunity at this time

trust immunity at this time
The CAB said that there was a danger such a move could have threatened the survival of small airlines in developing countries at this time. to take advantage of further opportunities to develop its world-wide business."

This figure excludes the f120m Pilkington plans to spend on the acquisition of BSN-Gersais Danope announced its control of the second of the seco

It added that such tough action "could lead to reactions (overseas by foreign airline: against the American airlines) which might hinder the movement toward a more competi-tive era in international avia-tion."

In deciding not to force a full break between United States airlines and IATA, the CAB outlined the criteria upon which it would make its final decision

IATA must conform its will-ingness to allow CAB members ferences that affect American airlines, and must make clear in its rules that for all routes involving the United States, a new fare proposal by one sir-line need not have to be first Financial Editor, page 23 approved by other members

investment overseas. Companies in the United Kingdom peld Chancellor takes softer line on

A threatened breakdown in government and trade union relationships was averted at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Develop-ment Council.

ment Council.

The trade union delegation, led by Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, vented their angar about the Government's handling of the National Enterprise Board during a "tough but not uncompromising" debate on the compromising" but not uncompromising "
debate on the economy.

But a conciliatory approach taken by the meeting's chairman, Sir Geoffray Howe, the Chancellor, to general economic policy prevented the breach from widening. Sir Geoffrey suggested he was prepared to the symbol of the symbol suggested he was prepared to compromise on the application of monetary control, which has been strongly criticized by trade unionists as being too

The Chancellor said yesterday that he was prepared to discuss how monetary control should be applied. He also agreed that monetarism alone was not enough and they also. was not enough and that alter-natives must be sought.

natives must be sought.

The Government generally supported industry's drive for increased productivity but there was no one factor which would achieve this. Sir Geoffrey said: "I cannot defy the laws of economic gravity and become an economic hang glider." A major lesson of recent years has been the ineffectiveness of overall economic policies that have failed to pay sufficient revaid to the prob-

policies that have failed to pay sufficient regard to the problem of supply.

The meeting produced a wide measure of agreement on the gloom of the country's short and medium term prospects and also on the main objectives of an economic policy. It was the first opportunity for industrialists, government and trade unionists to discuss gen-



Mr David Basnett : compar-ability is also important

eral economic topics since the election and the expectation is that it was sufficiently construc-tive to become the forerunger of others. Wide differences in attitudes

were aired frankly. Len Murray

accused the Government of Competitive deflation saying that the dismal economy was not only undesirable, but also unnecessary—even if the Confederation of British Industry thought it was inevitable. On pay, Mr Murray said it was impossible for trade unionists to take a "one-eyed approach" to wage settlements. But the three sides were agreed that there was no room for an incomes policy or a pay norm even though it would be difficult to move to unfer-

In his background paper to the meeting Sir Geoffrey said that there was now general agreement that an institutional-

tered bargaining after more than a decade of incomes

ized "incomes policy" was not a realistic answer to inflation because it introduced distor-tions and hampered the flexible allocation of resources.

Both the CBI and the Government are pressing for pay settlements related to a com-pany's ability to pay. But Mr David Basnett, the general secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, pointed out that comparability was also an important component in wage negocia-tions. The trade unionists said they thought the CBI plea for trade union assistance in

trade union assistance in inflitencing expectations was "mere exhortation".

The CBI urged the Government to influence pay expectations and to make the public more aware of limited economic choices by entering the public debate. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said he was taking an initiative on employee involvement and communication. The Government has repeat

edly stressed that the prime responsibility for improving industrial performance rests with management and employees at companies and plants. But yesterday Sir Geoffrey said that he regarded the NEDO's tripartite Sector Working Par-ties as valuable in identifying particular industry needs. Mr Len Murray said some trade unionists were dis-illusioned about the effective-ness of the Sector Working Parties, but he was assured that the drive to carry out present working party recom-

mendations at company level would be stepped up.

Setting the tone for yesterday's meeting during the economic debate in Parliament last week, Sir Geoffrey made it plain that he thought the discussion was important and that he hoped to be able to

Claim over 1977 fire money control at NEDC meeting halts talks on merger By Rosemary Unsworth

Merger talks between Richard Costain and Whessoe, the Darlington-based engineering group, were discontinued when Whessoe disclosed that it had received a claim from the Qatar Petroleum Producing Authority over a fire at a natural gas liquid storage plant in 1977. News of the claim, which is for an unspecified amount, pushed Whessoe's share price, restored yesterday, down 52p restored yesterday, down 52p to 88p. A Shell company is also involved in the claim and intends to contest it.

Lord Erroll of Hale, Whes-soe's chairman, said yesterday that the matter is highly comthat the matter is highly com-plex and may take years to resolve. "If any proceedings are brought, Whessoe intends to defend them vigorously", he said. But Costain, which con-trols almost 15 per cent of Whessoe, notified the board that it does not intend to pro-ceed with an offer for the re-mainder of the shares. Costain said that it would re-

view its Whessoe holding "in due course" and stressed that it was impracticable for the pre-sent talks to continue, although it regarded Whessoe's business as attractive to the group. as attractive to the group.
Qatar Petroleum has indicated that it plans to claim damages against the Shell company and Whessoe for the cost of replacing the plant and for all losses from the fire and an earlier rupture in 1976.

for the installation were sup-plied and constructed by Whes-soe in 1972 and 1973 under contract from the Shell company, which was acting on be-half of Qatar Petroleum. Whessoe also announced that its pre-tax profit for the year to September 29, 1979, had fallen from £2.89m to £1.37m because of a further reduction in the aiready inadequate activity within the United Kingdom heavy engineering operating units. Sales value of work com-pleted also dropped from £51m to £72.6m during the year.
But the group added that with
£84m contracts for components of two twin reactor AGR power stations, there would be more activity on the heavy engineer-ing side for several years to

come.
Although all three of the United Kingdom heavy engin-eering groups produced lower trading profit than last year, the Irish and Nigerian subsidi aries performed well as did Airon Power, the Canadian subsidiary of Aiton. Despite the British problems, heavy engin-sering and Aiton achieved new records in orders and size of contracts within a group total of £155m for the year, said Lord Erroll. A final dividend of 5.5p gross has been recommended, making a total of 8.57p compared with last year's 7.9p.

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bana buys 2,92 28,90 65,50 2,60 12,17 8,45 9,22 3,98 95,00 11,25 1850,00

9p to 161p 30p to 218p 10p to 215p 3p to 34p 52p to 88p

THE POUND I Bank sells 19.80 197.00 1.69 143.00 9.08 3.46 2.17 45.00 8ells 1.96 26.90 62.00 2.53 11.62 8.05 8.82 3.76 90.00 19.65 Norway Kr. 11.30Portugal Esc. 11.30South Africa Rd 1.82
Spain Ptz. 150.00
Sweden Kr. 3.48
Switzerland Pt. 3.68
USA 5 2.23
Yngoslavia Dur. 48.00

British Shipbuilders to shed 1,400 workers By Our Industrial Editor

By Our industrial Editor

British Shipbuilders yesterday announced that 1,400 ship
repair workers in the state sector are to lose their jobs with
the adoption of a "recovery
strategy" for the industry.
Hardest hit areas will be Tyneido and the River Thames. side and the River Thames. Ship repairing by the corpora-tion on the Thames will effectively cease when redundancies affecting 450 workers are implemented. The corporation considered a plan to concentrate on repair

at Tilbury, but this was not considered viable. The losses

on the operation on the Thames have continued to be a

drain on corporation finances, despite efforts to reduce the

abour force and push up pro-

repairing on to a commercial footing. The labour force is

At the Type ship repair group, about 520 workers will lose their jobs, while Vosper shiprepairers at Southampton will lose nearly 400 workers. The cutbacks form part of a programme designed to put requiring on to a commercial

out of the present recession and into a better future."
British Shipbuilders began a

being reduced to just over 5,200, Mr Eric Mackie, the corporation's managing director for ship repair said: "It is a strategy for-recovery to bring us

review of ship repair earlier this year and has examined a variety of methods of improving the financial and competi-tive position of the repair com-

Iran's stake in Eurodif nuclear plant frozen

Iran's 10 per cent stake in the European Eurodif plant for producing enriched uranium has been frozen at the company's request, because of fran's decision not to go ahead with its nuclear power programme, reliable sources said in Paris.

Difficulties between Iran and Eurodif arose in June, when Iran ceased paying its share of joint investment costs totalling some \$5,000m (about £2,283m), for construction and develop-ment of a uranium enrichment plant.

.In addition, Iran has cancelled orders for nuclear plants placed in West Germany and

It was clear from this Iran would not fulfil its commitment to take 10 per cent of produc-tion from the new Tricastio enrichment plant from 1981.

This development is expected to affect the profitability of the plant, as by 1982 it is scheduled to produce enough caricbed tranium to supply about 100 power stations.

Banks pessimistic

Belgium's Association of Banks says that it sees no quick rolution to "the fundamental problems" to the country's economy, and predicts that the faltering 1978-79 recovery would end next year.

Bonn steel output down West German trude steel production feli 4.6 per cent to 3.87 million metric tons in November from October, according to preliminary figures released by the Federal Statistics Office. Daily production dropped 1.2 per cent to 138,500 tonaes during the 28 working days in November from the total registered for the 29 working days in October.

Production steady

The seasonally adjusted West German industrial production index for October stood at 124 (1970 equals 100), unchanged from September but up 4.2 per cent from October 1978 when it was 119, the economics ministry

Jet collaboration

Pratt and Whitney of the United States is to crileborate with Motoren und Turbinen-Union of West Germany, and That SPA of Italy, on the development of a new advanced-rechnology is alternate engine. technology jet aircraft engine, the JT10D-232.

results for the full year.

Net premiums written:

Underwriting profit:

Profit before taxation...

Minority interests

General

Final version of report raises double engineering controversy

Finniston panel calls for statutory licensing

Two controversial issues—state licensing of some professional engineers and the difficulties of introducing a three-tier status scheme—emerge in the final version. of the Finniston report on the engineering of the Finniston report on the engineering profession and manufacturing industry.

Statutory licensing of all consultant engineers—10 per cent of the profession—as well as the few already licensed, such as those in dam building, is recommended in the 65,000-word report. This is a tougher line than in earlier drafts of the report. The report is being studied by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, before publication in January.
On the three-tier scheme for registered engineers, which would replace the

engineers. which would replace the present two-tier system of chartered engineers and technician engineers, there is a minority view in the report put forward by Lord Howie, one of Sir Monty Finniston's committee of 18. Lord Howie said: "The proposals

demand a substantial recasting of engineering education and it is hard to imagine an upheaval of this sort being readily brought about. Stiffening the qualifying requirements of the existing system would achieve near enough the same end, he claimed.

same end, he claimed.

Under the Finniston proposals, a new staturory engineering authority would take over the registration of all engineers and when common qualification levels for a three-rier profession were established, it would set up accreditation criteria for universities and other educational establishments. The authority could help industry by ensuring the appropriate supply of qualified people to meet industry's needs. industry's needs.

The unequivocal recommendation on

consultants represents a shift of opinion by the Finnistan committee which is against generalized statutory restriction to registered engineers. But Sir Keith is ex-

registered engineers. But Sir Kein is expected to be under pressure to extend licensing to all engineers involved with public sector spending when the report is published in January.

The protagonist of this is the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE), one of the big three professional engineering bodies, which believes that unless forced to, employers will not insist that engineers are employers will not insist that engineers are properly qualified for critical or highly

The IEE has argued the benefits of licensing to engineers, particularly in Canada and South Africa, but the Finniston report is sceptical of the effect on improved engineering practice. Signific-antly professional closed-shops had not been thought necessary in countries where engineering was established and valued. the report points out, although it admits engineering does not enjoy this status in

The committee thinks that registration f engineers could become, in effect, a licence to practise. The Government and other public sector employers could take the lead in this by

recruit g only registered engineers, the report urges.
Companies contracting to the Government and its purchasing agencies should

also be told to employ registered engineers wherever possible, the report adds. Because manufacturing industry's output is 40 per cent reliant on the public sector this could be a strong influence in building up a de facto licensing system, the

report suggests.

But the report admits that although

licensing entails that nobody would get a job without qualifying for and retaining a licence, the suggested register "will have as much sanction as employers choose to

The report is scathing about employers attitudes to the registration system operated by the Engineers' Registration Board (ERB), which is part of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI).

Referring to employers' "negative attitudes" to the ERB system, the report points out that very faw employers have tried to help in improving it or to establish workable alternatives. Employers have been indifferent to institutional bodies that set qualifications for their

members, says the report.

The committee hopes that one way of making progress would be common qualification standards in contrast to the variety of standards still seen under the ERB system. The three levels under the

new system, in descending order of pro-fessional merit, would be diploma-qualified or associate registered engineers. CEI would see a large curtailment of its activities if the Finniston recommenda-tions are implemented it was an argument about CEI's role among constituent insti-tutions that led to the setting up of the

CEI could still be a forum for institutions, but the committee suggests that is their dealings with the new engineering authority the institutions would find value in smaller groupings based on shared interests. The report predicts consequent changes in the organization of the institutions—including mergers.

US Steel action on

dumping
The United States Steel Corporation will file anti-dumping suits against European producers, thought to include British Steel, from January 1, Mr David M. Roderick, the chairman, said in New York Mr Roderick said that his corporation "apparently has no choice" but to file the actions against foreign producers. The United States government's trigger price mechanism had not addressed the problem of dumping by European pro-

He outlined a wide-ranging programme to improve the company's operations, following last week's announcements of plant closures and lay-offs.

Meccano factory wins breathing space

Airfix Industries is to reconsider its decision to close its Meccano factory in Liverpool with the loss of 900 jobs, the company's chairman, Mr Ralph Ehrmann, said yesterday.

His announcement came afte four-hour meeting in London between management and union leaders. More talks are planned for Friday after Airfix has taken advice on the employment

The factory, which makes Mechano and Dinky Toys, was closed on Friday with workers being given only minutes notice. Mrs Thatcher announced in the Commons on Tuesday that meeting: "We believe that the Government was examining company's actions have the circumstances surrounding completely disreputable."

the closure to see if there had been a breach of the Employ-ment Protection Act. During yesterday's meeting at the company's West London

headquarters the unions argued that Airfix was in breach of the Act by not giving the statutory
90 days notice of redondancy.
Mr Ehrmann later said the
"reconsideration" over the

"reconsideration" over the factory's future was centred on the question of a 90-day period of notice rather than on the ectual decision to close it.

Mrs Petricia Turner, a national officer of the General and
Municipal Workers' Umon,
which has 650 members at the plant, said after yesterday's meeting: "We believe that the

Assurance on future of docks

ing director of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, yesterday gave a categorical assurance that Birkenhead docks would remain open even

Shorton steelworks close. The docks handle iron ore for Shotton, a trade worth £70,000 a year. In an official statement de-

signed to dispel the rumours which continue to circulate and cause uncertainty about their future, Mr Fitzpatrick, the company's chief executive, said: "There is no intention to close

He said that aithough iron

Interim Statement

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the

nine months ended 30th September 1979. Interim figures cannot be taken as a reliable guide to

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th SEPTEMBER 1979

General (fire, accident, marine and aviation)...

Less expenses not charged to other accounts.

Earnings per share, calculated on a weighted

PHOENIX

ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

9 months

ta 30.9.79

33.5

1.6

27.4

26.2

14.5

24.0p

9 months

to 30.9.78

28.9

1.4

28.3

27.4

1.8

15.6

25.8p

1978

337.6

39.5

_2.7

2.2

39.0

1.4

37.6

2.3

22.9

38.0p

£m

Mr James Fitspatrick, manag- ore for Shotton was an important trade for Birkenhead the company was already seeking and securing new bulk trade to fill the gap long before the

closure was announced.

"Iron ore is not the only activity in a docks system, which is larger than both Glazgow and Manchester docks. The Port of Liverpool's strength has been its ability to address siways been its ability to adapt to changing circumstances, Mr. Fitzpatrick added. He gave as an example the new and flourishing car termi-

nal at Bidston. Derek Harris writes: An estimated £120m was being spent on new manufacturing and com-

mercial projects in Hull, and unemployment had been re-duced. Mr Ian Holden, Hull City Council's director of indus-trial development, said in Lon-

Unemployment had fallen by 10 per cent between 1978 and 1979 and in the hiddle of this year there were 1,000 fewer our of work compared with the same time in 1978, he ad-ded. This was despite a decline throughout this decade of much of the traditional base of Hull and Humberside's economy. Mr Holden remained optimis-tic about a continuing strong trend in the construction of new industrial floor space.

Derek Harris Aircraft fuel demand may

quadruple

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Consumption of fuel in the civil aviation industry is likely to be between two and four times above the present level by the end of the century, according to a new assessment by the International Civil Avistion Organization (ICAO), the United Nations aviation body.

Even at that level, the requirements of the industry would represent only 5 to 10 per cent of projected total oil

consumption.

The report suggests that, although oil prices may continue to rise, they are unlikely to be maintained much higher than the present level in real terms for a long period, in view of a possible transition to greater use of other fossil fuels, including synthetic liquids produced from coal, shale or tarkend.

Airlines will be able to save on fuel in the short term as they replace their older jets with new, mainly wide-bodied aircraft, which use about 25 per cent less fuel for their capacity. The report suggests that improvements in fuel efficiency resulting from better operating procedures and air-space management will ap-pressed 20 per cent by 1990. proach 20 per cent by 1990.

"Soaring oll prices have seriously affected the airlines". he report says. "On average, fuel now accounts world-wide for about one-fifth of total air-line operating costs."

United States industry | Sorrow over the incandescent lamp

increasing numbers of US Government officials, economists and businessmen now be-lieve that a recession has started in the United States — a slump that will push down interest rates and strengthen

share prices.
Their conviction was rein-

Earlier this week Governor Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve Board reflected a view

They also point out that 1 factor that may influence such a rate decline is concern at the Fed that too much tightening of credit conditions will produce a political reaction that will make it all the harder

A point of substantial dispute is whether the Fed will have the enurage to maintain tight policies in the face of rising memployment and whether fiscal prodence will prevail in Congress and at the White House as the elections approach. The crisis in Iran is tending to influence financial markets now and overshadow fundamental economic developments, according to some bankers in New York.

They expect that the stock market will move ahead briskly once the Iranian crisis is over and as easier interest rates

and as easier interest rates

braced for recession

Washington, Dec 5

Their conviction was reinfered today by an announcement by General Motors that it will be indefinitely laying off 11,000 workers in January. New car sales in the United States fell by 21.3 per cent last month and more than 100,000 car workers have already been made redundant because of declining decrand. clining decrand.

Reserve Board reflected a view now widespread in government circles when he said that "a slowdown seems to be ahead ... It should bring relief from rising prices and from pres-sure on the dollar."

Economists at Ciribank in New York note that new hous-ing sales are softening and a further factor indicating an economic slowdown is the relatively sluggish performance of Experts at Goldman, Sachs and Company see the slowing economy leading in a gradual decline in interest rates and they predict the prime rate will average about 14 per cent in the first quarter of 1980 and 12 per cent in the second

to combet inflation.

It is swiftly becoming the conventional wisdom among Government and private economists that memployment may well rise to 8 per cent by next

Development Council is criticized for promotions

A job promotion organization came under heavy fire received with the help of countrom a Government-appointed than 450 jobs within the region.

The promotion organization developed from inquiries received with the help of countries in the promotion of consultants yesterday.

The promotion organization developed from inquiries received with the help of countries in the promotion of the promotion organization of countries and the promotion organization of the promotion organization organiza tion came under heavy fire from a Government-appointed firm of consultants yesterday. The North of England Development Council spent just over 5487,000 in the last financial year trying to attract dew ndustry to the North-East. Nearly two-fifths went on promotion and visits to Japan, America and Europe.

But the consultants, Coopers

and Lybrand, said the results did not measure up to cash spent. "This is an important criticism because of the substantial resources the council has donated to overseus promotion", they said.

The cost of each new job attributable to the council was

estimated at about £5,000. But the council, in a detailed reply, put the cost at below £1,000, d possibly as low as £573 if different criteria were used.
The council said: "The connitants, formula lucks concrete criteria and ignores the facts.

"The council is confident that consultants' cornerstone and crumbles when contested. This is highlighted in the current year by the case of Findus, which has, after many months of negotiation, now declared its intention to site a factory em-ploying 1,000 people in the North-East. "Taking this one project

alone, the promotional cost per job for the current year would be 5573. A project of this size can drive a coach and horses through statistical analysis and base-line judgments."

Mrs Maureen Taylor, council chairman, said yesterday: "We believe that the consultants' findings misjudge and misleud over the work and effectiveness of the council."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

G. DAVID LOCK, Managing Director, Private Patients Plan,

Tavistock House South,

From Mr F. C. Lynam
Sir, Mr R. D. Knott highlights

the problem facing many pensioners who have been sub-

scribers to private patients' schemes for many years.

Those of us fortunate enough to have reached "three score and 10" are given no consideration for long-term membership

need assistance the subscrip-

tion becomes prohibitive. In my case it has increased eightfold

ham and Nottingham have enjoyed lower beer prices than other areas, while having a number of independent brewers producing traditional

One fears that some brewers

are leaping on the real-ale-bandwagon, while trying to make "real ale " a premium

make real ale a premium product for the more expensive public houses, as of it were somehow more expensive to produce than key beer. No doubt publicans in the Ind Coope area will shortly be asked to pay £150 each for hands were

handpumps, not se long ago torn out of the pubs, while the price of Allied Breweries' notice-face will be passed on to

and minimum claims.

since 1969. Yours faithfully,

Surrey, KT24 5BY. November 29.

F. C. LYNAM. Green Jacket, Parkside Close, Bast Horsley, Leatherhead,

Tavistock Square, London WCIH 9LJ.

December 5.

Increasing costs faced by Building provident associations

From Mr G. David Lock

Sir. Your readers Mr Knott
(November 27), Captain Good
win and Mr Weston (December
4) have all referred to a problem which is going to become
them which is going to become
them which is going to become
them which is going to become
the advantages of the populem which is going to become
the advantages of the populem which is going to become
the life insurance composites at Southampto
The average age of the populetters, the benefits of PPP can
be drawn reneatedly throughout lace decade has largely 4) have all referred to a prob-lem which is going to become more severe in the years shead. The average age of the popu-lation is increasing fast. It is an undeniable fact that the incidence and cost of treating illthus puts the Provident Associations in a predicament. While we can accept that there is some justice in asking younger subscribers in pay to ease the burden on older subscribers, we have a clear duty to provide the choice of private medicine to as many people as possible.

Unly by keeping subscriptions
down to reasonable levels will
younger people be able to afford

family hudgets of young people, to there is little scope to ask them to pay more than is actuarially essential. Without a continuous essettial without a communis-inflow of young subscribers, our insurance plans would soon cease to be viable and the policy we follow is therefore in the interests of all sub-scribers.

At Private Patients Plan we keye gone a long way towards solving this problem by intro-ducing our Masterplan concept. This ensures that the benefits available keep pace with the cost of living. Subscribers aged

Financing tax cuts

Coombes-Herridge
Sir, It would seem that the
Government is using the selling
off of nationalized industries to

of the carly Budget. It must be remembered, however, that the sale of British Airways, BP, etc. whereas if the contributions to the Common Market budget were used (which of course means withdrawal from that axpensive club) this contribution

DORIS E. COOMBES-HERRIDGE Premium on beer prices

From Mr Alan T. Harrison Sir, The Ind Coope revival of old brewery names and "return to brewing traditional cask-conditioned local ales" would perhaps cause greater joy in real-ale drinking circles over their rependance if there were some accompanying assurance that your correspondent (November 27) is mistaken in expecting the traditional beers to carry a price premium. A traditional beer should not only be a superior product to a keg beer of similar original gravity; it should also be cheaper, since less repital expenditure and less labour costs are involved in its production. Cask-conditioned

production. Cask-conditioned beers are not normally the sublect of large-scale advertising Yours faithfully,
campaigns, and should gain a further price advantage here.
In the main, they are not reasported long distances.

Areas such as Greater Manchester, the West Midlands, W53 BSG.
outside the City of BirmingNovamber 27

ALAN T. HARRISON.

society economics

Sir, I am at a loss to under stand what economics I. F. Pearce (Letters, November 28) professes at Southampton.

The increase in building society's investment over the last decade has largely been at be drawn repeatedly throughout the insured's life as claims the expense of industrial equities; not only is such investment instantly realized, but it is also secure and gives a better

rate of interest. What would the effect of 25 per cent minimum lending rate be? The amount house purchasers could borrow would dramatically fall. House prices would drop, and it would would drop, and it prove difficult to sell.

Combine this difficulty with the increased cost of sale and purchase (which in itself has grown over the last decade more than proportionately) and it is not difficult to imagine the effect on the mahility. ine the effect on the "mobility of labour"—considered by most economic theorists as

being of utmost relevance to Over the past five years house prices have not increased by 25 per cent (I wish they had). If house prices were allowed, for once, to exceed building costs, then the building industry would receive a much-needed incentive to increase the available housing stock. Anyone studyhousing stock. Anyone study-ing economics might be able to forecast the effect of an increase in supply coinciding with a reduction in demand, in what is a comparatively free

being an on-going payment, the money saved annually would continue to be of benefit to Great Britain ad infinitum, and could lead to a future reduction murkut, Yours faithfully, C. MACKENZIE, Bonischerch, School Hill, Old Reathfield. 2 per cent, which would help the lower paid. Yours sincerely. East Sussex. November 29.

> From Mr J. H. Duerr Sir, Professor Pearce's letter to you (November 28) should not

go unchallenged. First: the building societies do not own the properties for which mortgages are obtained; the properties are used as security for loans made by the societies, which is a very different metter.

Secondly: householders do not make capital gains on their properties unless they sell up completely or move to cheaper district. If, as usually the case, a move made to a more expensive property, then it can easily be shown that the householder gains more if house prices advance at or below the general inflation rate.

Thirdly: the tax relief on mortgage interest may appear unjust, but while both major political parties encourage home ownership it is reasonable; to expect this encouragement to take some tengible

Yours faithfully, J. H. DUERR, 11 Berkshire Road. Henley-on-Thames

From Mr J. A. Youngman Sir, with regard to the letter from Professor Peter Kirby (November 29) I can see no cause to celebrate the cen-tenary of the incandescent

The lamps devised by both Swan and Edison had an effi-ciency of only one half of 1 per cent. After a century of progress this has been raised to a staggering 2 per cent. Add to this the fact that of each 100 tons of coal burn at a power station 70 tons is lost in wasted heat, some 5 to 19 cent is lost in transmission cent is lost in transmission, so that only 10 hundredweight is used to produce light. Surely, a cause for socrow, not cele-bration.

bration. The only biography of Edison's contemporary, Nicola Tesla asserts that Tesla invented, among hundreds of other things, an efficient electric lamp. This book also alleges

Management skills

From Mr Don Lestie
Sir, May I echo one of the
points raised by Adrienne Gleeson in her article "A tougher
road to the top for accountants" (December 3), that "accountants have very little experience indeed of the other sciences of management.

As an aspiring Scottish CA, I was required to take one of the ICAS "approved" undergraduage courses—a course which left me well versed in which left me well versed in accountancy, taxation and company law, but not much else. Yet in my few months' exposure to auditing I have seen how important it is that an accountant has a grasp of such interpersonal skills as leadership, motivation, communication and nesotiation.

negotiation.
But where is a jun to learn such skills? Not from to learn such skills? Not from the institute (too busy), not from the firms (too expensive) and certainly not from the universities. (no wish to conform even more to the demands of the profession). The onus is thus placed on the individual to gain exposure in the meanagement expensive profession. ment sciences through outside experience, judicious choice of university course (if the currione of the student-management training schemes such as the admirable AIESEC programme.

As few can avail themselves of such opportunities, is it any surprise therefore that accountants find it very difficult either to comprehend the other sciences of management or to apply them?

Edinburgh EH13 SEN.

placed under lock and key tions thoughtfully shielded by after his death.

We need to reinvent the are aware that in just three "We need to reinvent the motor car" President Carter recently said. And, I would

suggest, practically everything else. We need to reexamine the lost and ignored inventions among which I would include the car angine patented in the United States in 1922 which utilized most of the waste hear by performing alternate atrokes of internal combustion and steam; the marvellously efficient aeroplanes of our own Sir Barnes Wallis; the new system of car ignition shown on World, and, by no means finally, the work of a scientist who spoke on television some 18 months ago of his efforts to

cut the costs of solar cells. The Sun must be providence's auswer; a vast nuclear power plant at a safe distance from

days the sun pours energy on to the earth equal to the total known reserves of oil, coal and natural gas. Even in Lincolnshire the roof of my bungalow receives potential electrical energy worth £1,125 per

The sincers hope behind this letter is to generate some righteous anger for our past teous anger for our past laziness, and to exhort the scientists of the "astablish-ment" and of the multinational energy companies to produce some produce answers, now, prefibefore this decade is out. blogace preferably It can be done. J. A. YOUNGMAN, Lothlorien ", Wood Enderby. Boston, Lincolnshire.

Cope Allman **International** Limited

An international Group of companies engaged in packaging, engineering, fashion and leisure.

·	1978/79		increase over 1977/78
Sales	£179m.	PLUS	12.6%
Pre-tax Profit	£11.8m.	PLUS	28.3%
Assets Employed	£79.2m.	PLUS	18.2%
Earnings per Share	19.7p	PLUS	34.7%
Dividend	4.5p	PLUS	28.5%

All Divisions of the Group increased their operating profits.

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> Louis Manson, Chairman 27 Hill Street Landon W.1.

NEW LONG-TERM BUSINESS 9 months Year **I** months 20,9.79 to 30.9.78 1978 £m 2m £m 1,722 1,357 1.271 New sums assured 17.1 11.2 13.1 10.8 15.2 11.5 New annual premiums. 21.0 New single premiums. 5th December 1979

In converting US dollar transactions for the nine months to 30th September 1979 a rate of \$2.19

The home fire and accident account showed a profit of £1.5 million in the third quarter, despite

an increase in liability claims; the home underwriting deficit for the first nine months of 1979 was thereby reduced to £1.9 million compared with £2.9 million for the corresponding period

Notwithstanding the incidence of two major hurricanes. United States underwriting achieved a break-even in the third quarter. For the first nine months of 1979 the operating ratio was 101.1

There was some deterioration in Canada, especially in the automobile classes. Europe continued

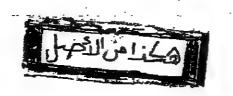
generally poor but with a better result from Denmark. Of the other overseas territories, most

were profitable but outweighed by an underwriting loss totalling £1.4 million from Australia.

has been used (\$1.97 for the nine months to 30th September 1978 and \$2.04 for the year 1978). After adjustment for currency fluctuations the increases in general premium and investment income were respectively 12.0% and 22.5% (5.5% and 15.9% unadjusted) and the net profit of

£14.5 million would compare with £14.2 million to 30th September 1978.

(1978 94.4). The underwriting loss was £1.1 million (1978 profit £1.9 million).



Economic notebook

Sales £000

17,559,800

.13.767.000

11,684,600

8,124,000

7.772,200 7,203,200

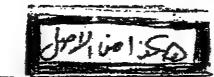
6,625,100

6,520,400 6,512,000

8.470.600

6,165,300

5,820,600



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pilkington takes the plunge

Pilkington has timed its £60m rights tall relationships with Robertson, which is clumsily. Not only has it been launched at a time when the equity market has looked the Canadian group would have to contend unfriendly enough to have persuaded others with fiercely nationalistic Scottish investors, in the rights queue to drop out but it has who hold around a third of the equity not rome on the back of an unexpectedly sharp to mention fierce hostility towards overseas drop in half-yearly profits from 143.4m to group's from the Scottish unions.

138.8m and indications that group profit ability may come under further pressure.

Seagram's successful hid for Glenlivet last year will have encouraged Hiram Walker but an ext p/e of 17 (on reported earnings) used for some months and with the

queue for some months and with the recession expected to bite deeply into Pilkington next year it may well consider this to be as propinous a time as any to callon shareholders.

But with the shares dropping 30p to 2.8p. in the news, it will not take much weakness. n the equity marker for the price to dippole the 200p at which the new shares are being issued, although Schroders were thowing few signs of worrying yesterday.

All the same shareholders may well uestion why the company is tossing its quity around like this when the share price. vas above 400p earlier this year.
Pilkington is insisting that the funding is

lesigned to cover both capital spending of 250m over the next three years although with the heavy £190m investment proramme over the last three years the general apectation was that it was over the hump. nd the proposed purchase of BSN-Gervais lanone which will both turn it into the corld's number one flat glass producer and ive it a new profits base when the licensing nome runs out towards the end of 1980s.

BSN will cost £120m and Pilkington is still ressing ahead with its plans to cover part
the price via the issue of 7 per cent of its
quity probably towards the end of next year
hich means that there will be a steady rap
f shares for the next year or se. The trouble
that the group is not even as highly eared as it was when capital spending on ew flat glass plants was at its height two

Meanwhile the half-year results were elow stockmarket expectations even after dding back the special commerctive float ayment of £3.5m

Full year profits look like reaching per-aps £86m against £90.3m with perhaps no etter than maintained profits the year after nd despite the one third dividend rise the nares will have plenty of earnings dilution 1 cope with. Pilkington will take sometime) live down this rights issue.

Lighland prepares o fight.

liram Walker's 130p a share bid for lighland Distilleries looks no more than an pening shot. Indeed the market is enticiating a battle royal having already lifted lighland's shares 10p above the offer price. The fact that the Canadians have launched

n assault on a group hitherto regarded as lmost bid-proof in some quarters, speaks olumes about the attractions of established couch distillers to the big driffes groups oth at home and overseas.

With less than a quarter point of United-ingdom market share held by Hiram Valker's own leading Scotch brand, Ballanne, the success story behind Highland's amous Grouse, must abviously appear trractive to the Canadian group. Famous rouse now has more than 6 per cent of the ritish market.

In return for this access to the British tarket, Hiram Walker can offer Highland a seful entree into overseas markets and peraps more importantly an end to pressing. alance sheet headaches.

Higher borrowing costs have put heavy ressure on all distillers involved in inancing stocks which, in the case of male hiskies, take at least five years to mature. lighland with a high-flying product in amous Grouse is more pushed than most n this front having to lay down ever greater tocks to meet potential demand. The group sised £8.5m by rights earlier this year and as been widely expected to come to shareolders for more funds next year.

The major hurdle a bidder will have to ear, however, concerns Highland's close Lationship with Robertson & Baxter in hich Highland has a 35 per cent stake and hich is joint partner in the Famous Grouse peration. Highland and Robertson have rectors in common, while Edrington Holdgs which is Robertson's main stake-holder 18 8 per cent of Highland.

Hiram Walker's gamble presumably is that can prise Highland away without upsetting -

unlikely to be available at any price. Next

is not particularly over-generous and the Capadian group could still be in difficulties.

even if it decides to up the price by another

Full-year results from Hanson Trust are better than expected after the 10 per cent increase to £12.5m at half time. For this shareholders can thank the fact that both

the United States agriproducts businesses. Seacoast and Hygrade, have recovered from

the difficult conditions which left profits in

1978 well down on the total for 1977, so

that their contribution at the trading level

Meanwhile in the United Kingdom the

bricks business, in particular, has gained a bigger and better share of a declining market, and the 1978-79 acquisitions have

chipped in the best part of £2m, to leave

United Kingdom industrial profits some

£4.8m higher at the trading level. The net

result, after interest and expenses of £2.7m (as against a credit of £900,000 last time),

is an increase of almost 20 per cent at the pre-tax level to £31.2m, and ample cover for a dividend payout raised by just over 40 per cent, in line with the rights issue

All of which is very well: but what is

Hanson going to make the running on this time? Since the first half was relatively

flat, there must be some more recovery to

show through in results from Seacoast and Hygrade; but the best of the bounce must

come from inclusion of a full year's profits from Lindustries, which chipped in a mere £300,000 this time, in spite of the failure of its attempts for Barber Oil, Hanson is still on the acquisition trail; but in the meantime there is £40m-odd in the balance sheet,

earning more han Hanson usually gets on

At 130p, up 4p yesterday, Hanson's shares are on a historic yield of 8 per cent, which appears to discount the risks more than

Bass produced some impressive interim

figures in June, so the outcome for the

year seems disappointing; profits are only

ever, there are explanations. This time it

has been a 52 rather than 53 week period

surpluses on asset disposals were bunched

into the first half and, finally, the £3.4m

cost of introducing a share ownership scheme under the 1978 Act (Bass is among

the first to do this) has been taken against

factory: Second-half profits stripping out

these factors rose by some 9 per cent. Be-youd that Bass has been gaining market

It had some 20 per cent of the beer mar-

Ret and has probably notched that up by

between 1 and 1 of a point which given the volume involved is important, and

reflects Bass pricing policy throughout the

period (dictated to a large extent by the Price Commission findings) which meant

that it avoided an across the board increase

in the market. It is strong in low carbo-

hydrate beers and, even in a strong market like lager, this is the leading contender. And it is also strong at the other end of the

market for more traditional beers, including

These defensive factors will serve Bass

well during 1980 when pressure on spending could well cause untoward distortions in the beer sales. So the shares at 201p, down

8p. yesterday selling at 6.8 times latest earnings and yielding 51 per cent on a dividend increased by nearly 30 per cent,

can justify their premium rating.

But there is another factor helping Bass

and will do so until January at least.

Thus the underlying trend is more satis-

Dag expected around \$120m; How

adequately.

Gaining

markets

second half profits.

Bass

this time is almost £4m better.

Hanson Trust

Still full

of cash

How much should the Government borrow?

Budget next spring, is the prob-lem of the size of the public sector barrowing requirement. Public spending is not being allowed to grow but there are limits to how much more it can

be cut. So the Government is faced with trying to reconcile two seemingly conflicting pledges, that it would cut the burden of taxation and that it would cut the level of Government borrowing.

Over the past three weeks we have asked three outside economists to set out their views. Frank Blackaby of the National Frank Blackaby of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research put a Keynesian view; Tim Congdon, of stockbrokers Messel and Co, looked at the issue as a monetarist, drawing attention to the size of total public borrowing in the past five years; Alan Budd of the London Business School: said that while the underlying trend should come down the greater the drop in output, the Government ought to accept a higher level of public borrowing.

Effect on " confidence

There is, we can be sure, no prospect of this Government. (nor would there have been with one with Mr Healey as Chancellor) taking the line advocated by Franp Blackaby of allowing the Government's borrowing need next year to be whatever it turns out to be. hatever it turns out to be.

The mere effect on confi-fidence would so depress pros-pects fo rselling gilts as to make it very difficult indeed for the Government to hold to any money supply target: But quite apart from that, one les-son which we have learnt with increasing force in recent years is that changes in the level of public sector borrowing are of crucial importance in deciding how fast the money supply ex-

If governments do not have borrowing requirement target bey cannot realistically claim to have a money supply target; and the maintenance of such a target is one thing which we can expect the present Govern-ment to maintain whatever other U-turns are forced on it.

But is would be wrong to dismiss some of the very real difficulties to which Mr Blackby draws attention. One is the sheer unpredictability of the PSBR itself.

There has been a great deal of talk on recent years about the unreliability of forecasts. Yet, ironically enough, much of techniques has come from those who want to use a forecast of PSBR as their guide to what government policy should be. The PSBR is the defference between two very large figures. Like all such differences, the error to which it is liable is the sum of the errors which can occur in either tax or spending. When added together, the errors can be well over a billion either

to a rather more sceptical view of some of the minutes which get argued about in terms of Government policy. Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision at the time of the increase in minimum lendthe increase in minimum lending rate to raise an extra 5700m in perroleum revenue this year and thus bring down the borrowing requirement, to the £8,300m he premised at the time of the Budget, was a shrewd psychological move; but it really ought not to be neces sary to announce policy changes aimed at a problem which is well under half the potential error in the forecast on which the Government is basing its

This nught to lead all of us

The only justifiable part of the Government's otherwise foolish attempt to be uniformative in its latest published economic forecast was the vaguene

facing the Government as it be was described simply in terms gins its preparations for the of its likely share or national

Many things next year will be working in the Government' favour. It will, as Tim Congdo pointed out, get the benefit of a full year's VAT at 15 per

It will also receive much oil. So why should not the real size of borrowing go down next year, rather than staying steady or gaing up ?

What happens if recession pushes up the Government's

pushes up the Governments deficit?

Both Mr Congdon and Dr Alan Budd of the IBS accepted that, at least in the short term, the response ought to be to let borrowing take the strain. Mr Congdon assessed the increase in sovernment deficit through in government deficit through lower activity as about cancell-ing out the gains from VAT and other things; Dr Budd gave a range of effects depending on just how severe the recession is, which in turn implied a range of acceptable borrowing

Dr Budd makes the perfectly fair point that private sector borrowing tends to fall during a recession, so that the pres-sure in expand the money sup-ply, is reduced from that quar-ter while Mr Gongdon says that the increase through the reces-sion is only "temporary". Maybe it is, but just how temporary is temporary? After all, when the economy started to show a shory rise in unem-

to show a sharp rise in unem-ployment in 1974 there were many who thought that the in-

many who thought that the increase then was temporary.

Yer now the base of unemployment from which we start is about 500,000 higher than it was then. How do we know that unemployment levels will be coming down in 1981? And if they are not, or if they are falling only slowly, when does the 'temporary' effect of rising unemployment on government borrowing give way to a permanent effect, permanent effect,

The problem we have here is the traditional one of a policy which is trying to so in one direction (genting borrowing downwards) attempting to reconcile with itself the fact that events next year are going in the opposite direction. I have doubts about whether financial markets have yer decided that recessionary-induced components of borrowing do not

There are two other questions which worry me about the belief that the trend of borrowing ought to be downward but that recessionary upsurges should be accommodated.

Middle

of this view do not go all the way and say that we should look at the Government's financial position with all the components which more cyclically stripped out; in other words draw up a "high employment" budget.

There may be practical arguments for the middle way which is being espoused, but I cannot help feeling that logic points to one of the two extremes of either saying that we should look at the actual figure for the PSBR or we should strip out all cyclical influences. There is nothing magic about the present level of unemployment.

The second worry is why we should be prepared to let the PSBR rise in this way and no other. I sis argued that auromatic stabilizers are at work in the economy. But if an increase in the government deficit tends to increase output and activity, why should we restrict ourselves to automatic stabilizers. Why not use a few discretionary ones as well? And if public borrowing does

not increase activity then there is no reason to let it rise; for the "stabilizers" have no effect.

David Blake

Not listed last year Running a rule over the world's biggest businesses

EUROPE'S TOP TWENTY INDUSTRIAL GROUPS

Oil industry

Oil industry

Electrical products

electronics

Holding co (electricity, chemicals,

Electrical and general engineering

(muelorise bra lio) co gnibleH

Holding co (petroleum, chemicals, engineering textiles) Motor vehicle and engine manufactur

Chemicals, dyes, plastics ... Tobacco, retailing, paper, cosmetics

Holding co (chocolate, milk and food

Food products, detergents, animal

trains and aeroplanes

Automobile production

Automobiles and enginee

Chemical products

Chemical products

Electricity suppliers

Motor vehicles, ship' engines, diese

Notherlands

Germany

Germany

UK

oil supplies can no longer be guaranteed, it is salutory to be reminded of our dependence upon that highly political commodity.

Sritish Petroleum

Volkswagenwerk Compagnie Française des

Dalmier-Benz AG

Recault (Régre Nationale France

Féliales

Hoechst AG **BAT** Industries

des Usines) BASF AG

PSA Peugeat-Circen

Electricity Council and

Bayer AG

16

Trading

Royal Dutch Petroleum

Shell " Transport and

Philips' Lames Heldings

The new edition of The Times 1000, published today, underlines the degree to which European industry is oil-related or oil-dependent. Britain, with its own supplies, is luckier than most but even so will not be most, but even so will not be immune to any crisis.

The table above showing the

largest industrial groupings in Europe, demonstrates the dominance of the oil and chemi-cal industries (the latter using oil as a feedstock) in the Euro-pean industrial scene.

Reinforcing the point, but this time taking a world view, the new Times 1000 shows that Exxon Corporation (which owns Esso in Britain) is the world's largest industrial grouping, followed closely by the former leader, General Motors, also of the United States. These two companies had more than £29,000 million of sales in 1978, Apoches American servers. Another American company, Ford Motor, comes third-well behind the other two-with

sales close to £20.000m.
At this point, British Petroleum, the leading company in
Britain and the biggest in
Europe, follows with total sales
of nearly £17,560m in the financial year to the end of last ancial year to the end of last

earest rival in Europe, Royal Dwich Petroleum by some 12 per cent and by 50 per cent on Shell " Transport and Trading, the second largest company in Britain.
Our long-term aim in The

Times 1000 is to produce a table combining British companies with those in continental Europe. This is not yet possible, as accounting requirements differ from country to country and even definitions of, say, capital employed vary con-siderably. Any effort, therefore, to

carry comparisons of size beyond sales is of doubtful validity and The Times 1000 does not attempt it. The Eurnpean table shows the top 20 industrial groupings in Europe by sales, a tabulation which can be taken to 1,500 companies. Britain's top commercial and industrial companies are listed in the main rable. It offers a

wide range of figures, some for the previous as well as the latest full financial year, from sales, exports profit before tax and capital employed to the number of employees andwhere appropriate—the market capitalization of the companies' hares. There are subsidiary rankings for capital employed and profits. All eligible companies accounting to December 31 and March 31 last are

Margaret Allen on the latest edition of The Times 1000 which lists the performance of companies in Britain and

around the world

In the new edition, the turn-over of companies which reach the top 1,000, and therefore become eligible for the table, has continued to grow. A year ago a sales figure of a little under £22m was enough to get a com-pany into the list: this time the comparable figure is over £25m. But this does not indicate much true growth. Most, if not all, of the increase has been Its sales were ahead of its swallowed up by inflation.

The only changes in the top 10 positions are General Electric, up one place to ninth, and the entry of Shell UK for the first time, in tenth position, following the break-up some time ago of Shell-Mex and BP. With these changes Esso Petroleum has dropped out of the

Although British Petroleum and "Shell" Transport and Tracking are much larger than their nearest risal. Bar Industries, the first 15 companies in the list have recorded sales in excess of £1,000m. The biggest rise in the top 50 is that of BOC International, which has moved up from sixty-second place to thirty-first.

Allied Breweries, swelled by its takeover of J. Lyons and Co. Iras also moved up from thirtieth to twelfth place. In the opposite direction, Cavenham has dropped from iwelfth to twentieth place, following some years of rapid rises.

Many interesting comparisons can be made in com-panies throughout the whole range. One of these is the reis reckoned to be one measure of the efficiency of a firm, though a somewhat crude onc.

it tends to suggest that all service industries are efficient, because of their fairly low need for capital assets in comparison with sales, and that heavy in-dustries in contrast are all inefficient because they are capital intensive.

Nevertheless, experience within industries varies from company to company, some com-panies scoring surprisingly well in comparison with others in the same trade. (The reader can make these comparisons for himself.) The table below simply shows the 10 companies with the highest return on capiral employed in the list and the 10 with the lowest. Cocoa Merchants, 165th in the main ranking, comes top with a return of £201.30 on every £100 interested in its business. invested in its business.

At the bottom are Green Shield Trading Stamp, troubles have been hronicled in recent years, and Star Aluminium. There are a have lost money compared with 25 a year ago and they have heen isolated into a special table in the introduction.

For the second year running tables on the top 25 trade unions and employers organizations are included. These make interesting reading and show die tremendous wealth of the unions compared with em-

only do they have a much higher personal mem-bership (in almost all cases, apart from the National Farmers Union, membership of employers' organizations is companies rather than indi-viduals), but subscription income and funds are much higher, too. No union in the too 25 has a ner deficit, compared with seven employers' associations.

The biggest union by far, the Transport and General Workers, has over 2 million members and more than £36m in funds. In contrast the National Farmers Union (ranking second in terms of sub-scription income) has 127,622 members and total funds of £6.114m.

Extel has once again provided us with the bulk of the figures, apart from those in the table of top advertisers, which once again have come from the re-search department of J. Walter

The Times 1000 is available from bookshops or, in case of difficulty, from Times Books, 18 Ogle Street, London, W1, at 111.50 a copy, plus 11 postage for the first copy and 50p per copy for each additional copy.

RETURN ON CAPITAL EMPLOYED*

Per gent Cocoa Merchants Lummus Co CBS United Kingdom J. Soufflet (UK) 187.9 129.6† Honzon Travel Leigh & Sullivan Group Playboy Club of London Mills & Allen International 127.9 122.6 Sastohi & Sastoh Company Alpine Holdings

Park by Turnovar	Company	Per cant
. 456	Green Shield Trading Stamp	06
705	Star Aluminium Co	0.9
938	National Carbonising Co	1.0
244	Chevron Oil (UK)	12
483	Eff Aguitaine UK (Holdings)	12
564	Rothe Products	12
416	J. E. Sanger	1.4
178	Nestle Company	19
411	Andrew Wair & Co	19
60.	Western United Inv Co	1.9
At health	ning of year at employed at end of year.	
On CADIL	A) employed al end of year.	

Established Spanish builder Costa del Sol (East) seeks important Estate Agency in England for exclusive representation.

Edificios ToTo S.L. Torre del Mar (Malaga)

Business Diary: Fraser's swings and roundabouts • Price sensitive

e Allman rnational ted

was a day of swings and undabouts for lan Fraser. sterday, but what was gained the swings was rather more portant than what was lost

The gain was his promotion with effect from January 1)
the chairmanship of City
erchant bankers Lazard
others. The loss, or prospecre loss, was his directorship EMI, which resterday came der the control of successful liders Thorn

At Lagards, Fraser replaces hniel Meinertzbagen, who is hiring from the bank after 42

Fraser's own career started in, th Reinters. In 1956 he moved "I've been cleared myself, of o banking with S. G. Warburg of in 1969 became Director neral of the Takeover Panel. In 1972 he joined Lazards as director and in 1973 moved to the deputy chairmanship. holds a wide range of outle directorships, the most table being at Rolls-Royce mors, where he has been rman since the company s formed out of the ashes of old Rolls-Royce group.

He sees his job as ensuring the bank siezes the opporuties that come along. Two those aportunities he identis as the business that should w from the abolition of nited Kingdom exchange conis and any changes in the w of international money it may well follow the Ameri-banks' hard-line response the frames moubles.

 Security chearance being a pretty sensitive issue at the moment, I was intrigued to have a word with Ralph Price yesterday. He is the chairman of two security conscious comhash bush government contracts Honeywell UK and Mt. Hold-

ings.
ML is an engineering group that makes everything from bomb release gear to piano frames. More than half of its 1,172 employees are involved in defence contract work, amounting to about £12m-worth a year.
Price told one: "Ldon't know how our people are cleared. They just are and they don't

I've been cleared myself, of

at Honeywell and I'm in clear at ML they go your antecedents very thoroughly— but you never actually know when you are cleared."

One problem of the clearance business is that this highly-specialized company can subcontract only to cleared com-panies, which exacerbate the already "desperate" shortage of specialized technological

Price rold me that the Slough based ML has recently opened a design office in Bristol and will shortly open another in Guildford, taking work to reser-yours of skilled labour, since the Thru can neither subcontract nor hire enough talented people



• The most covered prize in British engineering, the £25,000 MacRobert Award from the Council of Engineering Institutions, this year has gone to Sam Fedids, inventor of Prestel, Post Office Telecommunicathis year as the first public viewdara service in the world, gets the MacRobert gold medal. Fedida, now 61 and a view-data consultant, dreamed up Prestel in the 1960s when work-ing for the Post Office Research

Establishment, Prestel combines a modified television set, telephone line and computer to provide subscribers with access to an information bank. Today there are 1,750 Prestel aces linked to the system and about 250,000 pages of data

Not surprisingly, Fedida has a Pressel set installed at his home and is able to tune in to the competing Oracle and Cen-fax systems. He has his own computer, 100.

He plans to spend his prize—
"which I hope is not taxable "
on holidays and further research into simplifying computerized communications sys-The award was presented yesterday by the Duke of Edin-

The MacRobert Award, which recognizes rechnological innova-tion contributing to United Kingdom prestige and pros-perity, was founded by Lady MacRobert, widow of Sir Alex-ander, founder of British India



One of the mainstave behind latest hardback publishing im-print Piarkus Books, apart from founder Judy Piatkus (picture of above yesterday) is the

"You can't concentrate on your work if you're worrying about the children"; says the 31-year-old Mrs Paickus, who began as a secretary. Fortunately, I have an extremely

The firm, based at her home in Essex—as are her husband and two children—specializes in hardback versions of paper-backs. With ten citles out on a run of 2,000 each, Mrs Piatkus says that a small firm like hers can make money selling mainly to libraries,

People like their Christmasses corny. That is the word from the Christmas cracker trade. When College Christinas Cracker Company, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, one of only four or five such firms in the country, tried "more sophisticated" joke and mottoes in it more expensive crackers, people did not seem to like them, direc-tor Edward Somers said. "We reverted to the more comy type of thing. But the whole thing is corny isn't it?" The corniness of it all means. however, that the trade is no

driven crackers by the vagaries of boom and recession. company, which has another factory at Grantham, makes a million crackers a week through out the year and has already taken orders for Christmas next year. A tenth of output is exported.

Silver prices shot up in Sep-tember and the ingots were sold to people who wanted the metal.

Those sceptics, the financial experts at Money Which? have mode a proju of 65 per cent in six weeks. In August they bought a limited edition of embossed sterling silver ingots for a report on olternative investments. They puid £400 and were able to sell for £668 in October. But they didn't learn anything about limited editions.

Stock markets

Shares in retreat after poor company news

Markets once again took a turn for the worse yesterday as a space of company news sent share prices sliding, bringing to an end for the moment Tuesday's hopes of a sustained technical rally before Christmas, News within the first half-our of trading from Pilkington signalled the retreat when the company reported disappointing interim figures and a call for

£60m by way of a rights issue. Things went from bad to worse on news of a £61m placing of shares in Lasmo close on the beels of last week's sale of 7m shares by Ivory & Sime. Once again the placing was arranged by Cazenove, but this time the seller wished to remain

in under rule 163(2). They are now around 23p. Market rumour is that Carlton, led by Mr Mark Keegan, could be in the early stages of talks with a would be bidder, who could be willing to pay 30p a share. Yesterday Mr Keegan told The Times: "We often talk to different people without having anything material to report."

anonymous although gossip linked the names of National have large stakes in the group. Even confirmation of the miner's rejection of strike action failed to bring cheer as the market continued to drift. Gilts were once again neglecon the day of between £1 to £1 and shorts registering falls of about £1. Hopes that the new tap Treasury 15 per cent, 1985, will be exhausted before the weekend have now begun to recede as once again little

At the close of business, the FT Index had registered its heaviest feel of the day, being 4.7 down at 418.6.

Rumours after hours of a bearish brokers' circular from Hoare Covert saw a further decline and the news of a settlement in Rhode sia came too late to be of much help. Cape Industries were unchanged at 221p as were Mitchell Cotts at 361p and Stocklake at 100p. Turner & Newall dipped 2p to 121p in trend with the rest of the market.

Southern Rhodesian bonds managed to finish the day all square, with Southern Rhodesian 21 per cent 65-70 at £115, Southern Rhodesian 41 per cent 87-92 at £98 and Southern Rhodesian 6 per cent 78-81 at £142. Sharp rises are expected after the resumption of busiafter the resumption of busi-ness this morning.

The drinks sector was active following the surprise bid of £80m for Highland Distillers from Hiram WalkerGooderham and Worts which sent the Highland share price leaping 41p to 140p. This provoked a whole series of speculation within the series with Arthur Pall 80 up sector, with Arthur Bell 8p up at 176p, Invergorden 19p stronger at 206p, Irish Distil-lers 5p higher at 85p and Tomatin 13p better at 185p.

Among the breweries fullyear figures from Bass Charrington received a cool market reception and the shares slipped 8p to 201p. But an improved performance from J. A. Devenish left the shares firm at 203p. Allied Breweries were a penny easier at 79p.

Leading industrials were mostly easier with the news of a rights issue and disappointing figures from Pilkington Bros.

30p down at 218p, holding the unconditional did little for the 343p after another placing of spotlight. unconditional did little for the 343p after another placing of spotlight. spotlight

Elsewhere, falls of 6p were suffered by ICI at 356p and Unilever at 456p. Falls of 3p were reported among Beecham at 117p, Rank Organisation at 174p and BAT's at 245p. Glaxo was 2p lower at 423p and Fisons at 234p and Courtaulds at 78p ere both unchanged. On the bid front, shares of

Whessoe collapsed 52p to 88p on nes that Costain had officially withdrawn from talks on a possible bid and that the group faced a claim from the Quar Petroleum Authority for damages as a result of a fire in 1977. Added to all this, the group reported that profits were down on the year. News that Thorn's bid for EMI had gone

shares, which dipped 4p to 310p and EMI remained unchanged at 133p.

The key point of Gulj Stream Resources's gas find in Qatar is that it is next door to Shell's North West Dome site—the largest natural gas field in the world. The shares in GSR traded under rule 163(2). They rose 15p to 140p yesterday.

receiving the attention of David Dixon, shed 1p to 88p on Palma Textiles increasing its stake to 17.17 per cent. Shares of R. A. Dyson were suspended at the company's request pending a further announcement. In oils, Lasmo gave up 5p to

Montfort (Knitting), currently

shares and Oil Exploration slipped 4p to 646p. BP was unchanged at 376p and Shell eased 2p to 338p, while Ularamar lost 4p at 408p.

In electricals, GEC 9p down at 337p and Racal 10p lower at 2157p are both response back

215p were both nervous ahead of today's interim reports, while Plessey firmed 1p to 109p after further reflection of Tuesday's second quarter figures

equity turnover on December was, £65.791m {11,254 bargains). Acrive stocks yester-day, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, ICI, GEC, Con-solidated Gold Fields, BP new, Lasmo, Sheli, Marks & Spencer, Ultramar, Plessey, Imperial Group, Boots and BAT's.

	•	Latest	results	:	٠,	
Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Dia.	Pay	Year's
lut or Fig	£m	Em	per share	Dente	date	
Bass (F)	1134(1014)	111.6(105.5)	31.8p(28.4p)	5.7(4.3)	-	7.8(6.1)
Baker Perkins (1)	45.0(41.7)	1.3(3.3)	2.3(8.3)	2.1(1.6)	***	-(6.4)
Buffetsfontein (1) (c)		—()	-(-)	160(80)	7/2	-(-)
Bogod-Pelepan (I)	2.5(2.1)	0.22(0.19)	(i	0.19(0.16)	8/4	()
J. Causton & Sos (F)		0.77(0.67)	8.1(9.0) .	1.07(1.0)	-	1.07(1.82)
Coalite (I)	135.0(117.4)	6.3(6.3)	()	1.29(1.03)	11/2 .	()
Clydesdale T V L (F)	(c)—(—)	-(-)	()	15(8)		33(17)
J. H. Dennis (1)	1.57(1.81a)	0.12(0.182)	4.11(4.83a)	1.8(2.11a)	30/1	-(2.11a)'-
J. A. Devenish (F)	15.1(14.1)	1.7(1.5)	24.9(20.7)	2.12(2.12)	24/1	7.37(6,57)
Fairline Boats (F)	5.0(3.5)	0.77(0.51)	12.7(11.1)	3.5()	6/2	3.5()
	0.0(9.3)	1.1(1.1)	6.5(6.4)	1.63t()	14/12	-(-)
Griqualand (F)	(c)—(—)	-(-)	-(-)	R4(20)		32,5(55.0)
Jacksons B. E. (1)	3.0(2.6)	0.14(0.08)	6.7(3.8)	2.0(Nil)	30/1	-(-)
Hanson Trst (F)	6SE.0(605.0)	31.2(26.1)	18.5(15.8)	4.0(3.99)		7.3(7.0)
Pegler-H (I)	49.0(46.5)	4.0(5.4)	13.2(18.7)	4.0(3.55)	29/1	8-5(- -)
Processor Add	(e)—(—)	26.2(27.4)	24.0(25.8)	—()		- (-)
Rowlinson Cons (I)	0.036(0.15)	-()	-(-)	0.18(0.18)	-	.—(0.6)
Sentrust (F)	(c)—(—)	-(-)	—()	18(14)	e 20	42(32) 135(66)
Stillontein (F)	(c)()	—(~)	-(-)	100(50)	7/2	28(20.5)
Trans-Natal (F)	(c)()	—(~-)	-(~)	14.0(10.5)	- 2	17.5(17.5)
	—()	-(-)	-(-) :		7/2	-(7.64)
Warnford Inv (I)	1.35(1.27)	1.11(0.94)	5.68(\$.17)	4.0(3.27)	15/4	
J. W. Wassall .i)	1.2(0.91)	0.03(0.02)	-()	0.2(0:2)	16/1	-()
Dividends in this table shown on a gross basi- earnings are net. a Fo	s. To establish g	ross multiply the	net dividend by	1.428. Profits are	e showi	pre-tax and

Engineers' strike cost Pegler Hattersley £1m in six months

By Rosemary Unsworth

First half figures from Pegler-Hattersley, the domestic plumbing-to-industrial valves manufacturer, show the impact of the summer engineering strike and competition in markets.

Pretax profits fell from £5.4m last year to £4m in the six months to September 29, 1979. while turnover increased slightly from £46.5m to £49m. The group estimates that the

engineering strike cost fim in the first half year. Additional losses will appear in the second six months. The dispute severely interrupted production at the United Kingdom operating units and went with a 15300,000 drop in trading profits from steel valves, which has 70 per cent of its business over-

competition abroad, as well as sufficient to allow for any im-the strike, were the prime cul-



Sir Peter Matthews, chairman of Pegler-Hattersley. prits in the valves downtorn,

from the associate companies and McEvoy Oil Field Equip-ment and Guest and Chrimes also met strong competition in Industrial markets. But earnings from South Africa and New Zealand where the group's pro-ducts are sold to the building industry were substantially higher. Although the level of activity

presently obtainable", said Sir Peter Matthews, chairman

A similar pattern emerged

has improved and profitability has improved and profitability has picked up since the engineering workers' settlement in October the group does not expect to get hack to last year's pretax profit level of £14.2m. But it is possible that Pegler will match last year's second half pretax profit of £8.8m. . The interim dividend goes up from 5.5p gross to 5.7p and there is every chance that the final will rise by a similar *Demand for valves was not amount. The share price moved sufficient to allow for any improvement in the low margins ment.

Baker Perkins down 61 pc

The losses at a German associate company, costing engin-eering group Baker Perkins Eim left interim profits below market expectations and clipped 3p from the shares at 81p

In the half-year to September 30, 1979, pre-tax profits amounted to £1.3m, compared with £3.3m for the previous period, while sales improved £3.5m to £45m.

The trading profit of the

United Kingdom companies fell machinery, tailed off at the end from £2.3m to £1m, bindered by of last year and the subsequent the £800,000 cost of the engin-low margins and poor sales level earning strike which list the Rose turned a previous profit into a Forecove packaging machinery mapuracturer. Home demand, which accounts for a third of as orders, is still flat on this

However, the real problem in the black by the end of the year. Order rating as the problem associate which turned in unsupering losses of film in the half year. Order rating as the year.

The fim provision in the first balf figures is expected wholly to cover the downturn and the

half year. Order taking at the ing a similar increase at the German factory, which manu-year end, the chares at 31p factures chemical and food yield a prospective i per cent.

Price rise for Inco

Phoenix sharply ahead

Phoenix Assurance rose sharply was \$1.6m against \$1.4m. in the first nine months of the premiums amounted to \$2.50 premiums.

General business losses at (£15.6m), and long term profit

year to £7.7m, compared with (£258m) while investment to £7.7m, compared with (£258m) while investment to £28.9m).

£2.0m in the same period of come was £33.5m (£28.9m).

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1978. But the United States Despite more liability claims, underwriting losses, which have the bome, fire and accident account made a profit of £1.5m

ducer, has announced price in-creases for the three main cate-gories of finished nickel. But the company is also offering sizeable iron allowances, an effective discount which re-flects suffi competition from ferro-nickel producers, especi-ally in Europe

allly in Europe.
The price increases are the fourth batch since Inco again day. quoted prices publicly in Febru- Trans prices were suspended in 1977 when the market was extremely Inco's offer of a 27 per cent weak.

The new prices are: melting nickel, \$3.20 a pound (February 1979, \$2.05); plating nickel, \$3.25 (\$2.10); charge nickel

months was £26.6m, down from £27.4m. After adjustments for

in general premium and invest-ment income were 12.0 per cent and 22.5 per cent respect-ively, both a marked improve-

ment over 1978.

Inco, the Canadian nickel pro-ducer, has announced price in-\$3.08 after a 12 cents allowance. \$3.08 after a 12 cents allowance. The February charge nickel price was \$1.96.

Inco's refinery at Clydach in-Wales has been closed by a scrike since the middle of Octoscrike since the middle of Octo-ber. The company and workers' representatives are meeting with the Arbitration, Concilia-tion and Advisory Service to-day. It is believed that Transport and General Workers ary. Public announcements of Union officials have recommended its members to accept

Nickel prices are being pushed up by rising oil prices. Stocks are unusually low, and demand hes been strong this will be \$3.11 in North America, year, especially in stainless Latin America and the Far steel, which accounts for about East after an iron allowance of 45 per cear of world demand.

premiums amounted to £272m (£258m) while investment in-

KCA Int sells stake in Furness Withy KCA International, the oil

service company chaired by Mr Paul Bristol, has disposed of its remaining 10.5 per cent stake in Kingsnorth Marine Drilling which is managed by Furness Withy.

Furness Withy.

KCA has also sold its one million ordinary shares in Rurness which represented a 3.73 per cent. holding. It is believed that the two disposais are worth £5m to KCA.

Houlder Offshore has agreed to acquire all the Kingsnorth shares owned by KCA if the other shareholders do not take up their entitlements, Mr Bristol said that the cash would further strengthen KCA's

further strengthen KCA's balance sheet and would be partly used for the expansion of its oil service activities.

Mr Eric Morley to ioin Belhaven

Agreements have been reached between Belharen Brewery and Mr Eric Morley and between Belhaven and the vendors of Ashpoint which would involve Mr Eric Morley, Sir Fred Pontin and Mr Trevor Baines joining Belhaven and a crystallization of the form and payable under the Ashpoint

United Kingdom insurers, were contained to £1.1m.

Pre-tax profit for the nine months was £25.5m, down from £27.4m. After edjustments for the third quarter, thereby reducing the deficit for the nine months to £1.9m (£2.9m). United States underwriting broke even in the third quarter. Mr Morley will be appointed joint chairman and chief executive of Belhaven and Sir Fred ter in spite of two hurricanes. Canadian results were lower, Pontin and Mr Baines will join the board, Mr Ronnie Aitken, n general premium and investment income were 12.0 per tent and 22.5 per cent respectively, both a marked improvement over 1978.

Net profit was £14.5m the present chairman, will become joint chairman with Mr Morley. Mr Morley and associates will subscribe for 800,000 par as soon as shareholders'

approval has been obtained. Mr Morley and associates will also be granted an option to subscribe for a further 2.2m ordinaries in Belbaven at 30p each on or before September 30, 1981.

As a result, assuming that options are taken up in full and that all incentive shares are allotted, the shareholdings in Bellaven will be: Mr Morley and associates, 17.3 per cent; the vendors of Ashpoint, 23.5 per cent and institutional and other shareholders, 59.2 per

LCP pays £2m for car components group

LCP Holdings Group has acquired Motaproducts Automotive, which operates from premises in Kings Norton, Birmingham, as manufacturers and distributors of motor components for the replacement parts mar-ket. The consideration is £2m. satisfied as to £425,500 in cash and the issue of 2.35m ordinary shares in LCP. The profit, before taxation, of Moprod for the year ended April 30, 1979 amounted to £218,000 and for the year and the year and the profit and the prof the year ending April 30, 1980, is estimated to be in the re-gion of £400,000. Net assets are estimated to be in the region of £1m at April 30, 1980.

FFI earns more at half-way In the half-year to September

30, pre-tax profits of Finance, for Industry rose from £12.18m to £15.02m. Investments totalled £120m (£115m) and at September 30 commitments for future

(£133m). Industrial and Com-mercial Finance Corp provides £44m in loan and share capital to 413 small businesses.

J H Dennis' French offshoot closes

In the half-year to September 30, the turnover of James H. Dennis, the Manchester-based engineers, reached £1.57m com-pared with £1.81m for the saven months period to March 31. On the same basis, pre-tax profits were £121,000, against £181,000. The French offshoot, Fyrex, cased trading on September 30. The loss to June 30 has been included in the lettest figures; no further losses are expected. no further losses are expected.
An interim dividend of 2.57p
is being paid, compared with
a total payment of 3.01p for
the preceding seven months.

Big first-half rise at Jacksons B E

A big rise in profits is re-ported for the half-year to October 13 by Jacksons Bourne End, but the second half is unlikely to be as good.
On turbover 14.7 per cent

greater at £3.01m, pre-tax profits jumped by 74.5 per cent to £149,400. Taxable profits for the whole of 1978-79 were £176,000. An interim dividend of 2.85p gross is being paid; for last year there was no interim, but a final of 4.28p. Trading for the half-year was affected in the later stages by industrial problems in the car trade, but, before this, activity had been maintained at a good level, particularly in the shoe component

field. With the uncertainties the second ball's results are un-

Panel conclusion on Palma Textiles

The Takeover Panel has con-cluded that Palms Textiles Group's purchases of shares in Montfort (Knitting Mills), now subject to an offer from David Dixon, do not contravens Rule

Palma, which like Montfort is based in Leicester and manufactures socks, holds a 17.17 percent stake in the company. Mr. Peter Sailey, Palma's owner, has already said that he is not prepared to accept Dixon's original offer which has since been increased to an equivalent. 890 a share.

89p a share. The Fanal said yesterday thatthere was no evidence of an overlap of commercial interests between the companies.

Williamson Tea remittances

A spasmodic flow of ramit-tances from India has been re-sumed and part of Williamson sumed and part of Williamson
Tea Holdings' profits for 1975
and 1976 being \$1.06m, has been
reparrieted during 1979, the
board reports. The belance of
unremitted profits for the years
to the end of 1977 amounts to
about \$12.5m\$, less any Indian tex
which may be levied and should
be repairieted within the nart
two years or so. These remit
tances, however, will be subject
to the Indian authorities'
permission.

November 11, 1979, and turnover rose by 29 per cent to
\$213.03m\$.

Mr Philip Steinberg, cheirman, said thet the trading results reflected the company's
further penetration of the furmisure market. He added that
the group would be able to
meet any challengs, "whether
it be additional demand or
maintaining our position in the
face of a netional economic
downers."

Dispute slows Coalite

Same again interim profits strike also hit profits at the com Coalite Group were a Charrington division. from Coalite Group were a direct result of a two-mouth long internal strike which cost

The dispute stopped produc-tion of 'coalite" and chemicals, and part of the costs well be carried through to the second half, Mr Chatles Needham managing director, said yesterday. In the six menths to September 30, 1979, the group main-tained pre-tax profes at £6.3m on turnover 15 per cent up at

However one beneficial result. of the strike was the reduced borrowings on the low stock levels, and interest credits amounted to £464,000 section a previous £115,000. shares, at 79p, The national engineering tive 7 per cent.

Demand is now strong and Coalite is selling all the smoke less fuel it can produce. How ever the price of gas is still to competitive to warrant re opening the first coalite production plant which has been motified. balled since 1973.

Because of the uncertaintle

over the miners' pay claim to directors are making no for cast for the second half, by Mr Neetham warns share holders that a 20 per cent pa settlement would have to b passed on to the final users. The interim dividend habeen increased by a quarter 1.58p and if this rise is mai tained at the year end the shares, at 79p, yield a prospe

Stonehill 30 pc ahead

The vagaries of consumer The interim dividend ris spending have helped Stonephil from 5.4p gross to 5.7p.

Holdings, the domestic fund Stonephil, which mak ture manufacturer, at the halfway stage.

Pretax profits went sheaf during the first half ye.

by 30 per cent to a record pert of which was contribut

1.31m in the 32 weeks to by its mail order sales All r

November 11, 1979, and turn group's factories are work;

at full capacity and it has as recently acquired new premis-Mr Morcis Steinberg jo-managing director, said t managing director, said toorder books looked heavy the second kelf even thou furniture seles tend to fell just before Christmas. As result the group looks set pretex profits of £2m for -full year. The share pr moved up 4p to 116p dur

ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ

Pegler Hattersley Limited

Interim Statement 1979

Group results for the first half year were materially affected by the national engineering strike, which severely disrupted following the settlement of the engineering production in our main U.K. operating units in August and September. Trading conditions in building products were firm, but demand for industrial steel valves, particularly in overseas markets, was not sufficient to allow for any improvement in the low margins presently obtainable. In our associate companies a similar pattern obtained. Whilst McEvoy Oil Field Equipment and Guest & Chrimes continued to experience severe competition in Industrial markets, earnings in South Africa and New Zealand, where our products are mainly sold to the building industry, were substantially higher.

Overall, the level of activity is now more Satisfactory. Profitability has recovered, strike in October but, given the prevailing recessionary pressures, we cannot reasonably expect to make up, in the remainder of the year, all of the ground lost

The Board has declared an interim ordinary dividend of 4.0p per share, compared with 3.55p in 1978. The dividend will be payable on 29th January, 1980 to ordinary shareholders on the register at 31st December,

Peter Matthews,

ſ				Halt 1	Year to	Year to
			Ę.	29th Sept.	30th Sept.	31st Mar.
				1979	1978	1979
			P	£000	£000	£000
Sales (group companies)				49,131	46,531	95,845
Trading Profit	••	••		1,711	3,032	9,330
Share of associated company profits		••	**	2,129	2,337	4,496
Interest paid less received	• •			(213)	(82)	(136)
Profit excluding metal stock app	orecia	atjon		3,627	5,287	13,690
Metal stock appreciation - estimated		••		400	150	520
Profit before taxation	••	••		4.027	5,437	14,210
Taxation	••		••	1,762	2,334	5,080
Profit after taxation	• •	••		2,265	3,103	9,130
Dividends	••	••	••	7,177	1,043	2,521
Retained .				1,088	2.060	6,609
				II Do		9 ED1 -
Ordinary dividend per share – net	4.	**		4.0p	3.550p	8.581p

INDUSTRIAL VALVES • DOMESTIC PLUMBING FITTINGS • RADIATOR VALVES • ACRYLIC SARITARY WARE NDUSTRIAL RUBBER COMPONENTS - FABRICATIONS AND DESALINATION EQUIPMENT

ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ

AEG rescue welcomed

Leading West German industrialism have welcomed rescue package announced for the ailing electrical concern AEG-Telefunken, says Dresduer

German industry can be expected to take up a suitable portion of the Schuldschein promissory note loan included the rescue package, it

added.

The industrialists, invited to talks last night with leading members of the banking consortion involved in the rescue, expressed the readiness of German industriation to them. man industry to show its solidarity with the measures, the bank said.

Their sand.

Their support was given in the interest of maintaining AEG's important scientific and technological potential and against the background of German industry's international reputation. GULF CANADA president Mr John Stoik estimates 1979 earnings will be close to 50 per cent higher than in 1978 when it earned a restated \$187m. He said it was a healthy improvement after several flat years "but it certainly is not excessive".

Gulf's earnings for the first nine months were \$19.1m, up 52 per cent before including the \$14.2m capital gain on the portion of its Syncrude portion of its Syncrude interest which was optioned by the Alberta Energy Co.

International

TOYOTA MOTOR expects better profit and sales for the business year ending June 30, backed by good vehicle sales both at home and abroad. The yea's recent depreciation against the dollar is helping to mprove overseas sales income. A spokesman refused to con-A spokesman refused to con-firm a Japanese financial daily Nihon Keizai report that Toyota is likely to report a record 250,080m yen profit before tax and special items for the current year. An record the current year, on record sales of 3,100,000m yen.

MITTRHEAD-CYT CYT Corp, an offshoot of Tyco Laboratories, acquired during week ended November 30, a further 85,000 hares, making its holding 1.1m shares (13.1 per

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS The following are the figures for the balance of payments released by the Tressury vesterday (all figures in Cm). Balancing elem -2.662 + 829 - 50 + 176 +1,056 - 142 - 225 +7,351 -1,126 + 210 - 15 + 665 + 760 + 298 IMF Foreign currency

* The Government has replaced the concept of "not currency flow" by "balance for official financing". The step change involved is the transference of "Dubbt sector borrowing under the exchange course scheme." from above the financing has to below it. The flam is now conceived as a financing component Premously it exposered under the headings "overseas (mestiment in the United Kingdom public sector," and "overseas currency borrowing by United Kingdom banks."

Deutsche Bank has confirmed, as lead manager, that the World Bank is negotiating a DM250m Eurobond, with expected 75 percent coupon and 10-year maturity. Final terms are due to be set on December 12.—Reuter. GALVESTON HOUSTON

D.B. BURGEOND :

A \$10m 15-year Eurobond issue of Galveston-Houston International Finance NV has been priced at par bearing 8.0 per cent annually, the syndicate manager, Kidder Psabody International, said. GREEK EURODOLLAR

Canadian imperial Bank of Commerce and its affiliates have concluded a loan agreement in London for US 550m with Hellenic Aircraft Industry of Athens. The margins are half per cent over LIBOR for the first nine years and fixe-sights ray care during the and five-eights per cent during the

EURATOM LUXEMBOURG

A 500m Luxembourg France
bond for Eurotom, the EEC's
atomic energy authority, is expected to be launched next Monday. Indicated terms are an eight
year life and a 94 per cent coupon.

—Renter ENGLISH CARD CLOTHING

ENGLISH CARD CLOTHING
In the half-year to September 29,
pre-tax profits of English Card
Clothing edged forward from
£1.11m to £1.12m. Turnover rose
from £9.36m to £10.09m. The
Indian results were affected by a
reduction in the investment from
77.5 to 57.3 per cent and a 12.8
per cent appreciation in sterling
against the rupee since September,
1978. The company is now a subsidiary of Carclo Engineering. sidiary of Carclo Engineering.

BOGOD-PELEPAH Turnover for half-year to September 30, 52.53m (52.19m). Pre-tax profits, 5220,000 (£190,000). CLUFF OIL

At EGM shareholders appr At EGM shareholders approved an increase in the authorised capital from £4m to £10m and at same time approved the one-for-one bonus issue. Formal approved received from Chinese petroleum authorities to join Amoco Group for the seismic survey of the Haiman area of the South China Sec.

J. W. WASSALL Turnover for half-year to Sep-tember 30, up from £912,000 in \$1.2m and pre-tax profits up from 529,000 to £34,000.

FAIRLINE BOATS Turnover for year to September 30, £5.01m (against 53.58m). Board reports that expected furnover of £5.17m was not achieved because of production and delivery delays. of production and delivery delays. Pre-tax profits up from £514,000 to

£771,000, compared with forecast, of not less than £750,000. As forecast, final dividend of 5p gross. Fairing came to market by way of placing in June.

Briefly

Thorn Electrical's offers for EMI accepted for 84.7 per cent of ordinary stock and over 80 per cent of both classes of preference. The tash offer has been accepted for 23.4m Thorn shares (75.2 per cent of maximum) and cash offer has now closed.

TRICENTROL

Tricentrol has elected to provide for payment of £188,502 due to Opman International (UK) for its royalty interest in Tricentrol's share of production from Thistle Field for quarter to November 30 by Issue of 70,735 Tricentrol shares.

Trading profit for half year September 30, £31,300 (ags £108,000). Interim dividend 0.25p gross (0.27p). Full ye results should be similar to

Racal Electronics has bor Vikonics Inc the New York-b. Security systems specialists, agreement valued at about gives Racal a 65 per cent major shareholding, with an option purchase all the remaining shareholding special sp purchase all the in due course.

HIDONG. ESTATE Fre-tax profit for half year September 30 \$88.789 (Malays against \$34.775. Tax zil (se Better rubber prices have le an improvement in estate pr WARNFORD INVESTMENTS Turnover for half year to 24 f1.35m (£1.27m). Pre-tax r f1.11m (£947,000). EPS (5.17p). Interim, 5.7p gross (4. Company has disposed of s holding in Wembley Trust f1.12m cash.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, it does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any share capital of the Company,

THORN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED

(Registered in England No. 229231)

Issue of up to 73,617,156 7 per cent. Convertible Redeemable Second Cumulative Preference Shares 1992/99 of £1 each credited as fully paid pursuant to the Offer for the Ordinary Stock of EMI Limited.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted " the above-mentioned securities to the Official Lis. and dealings in them are expected to begin today.

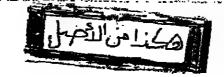
Particulars of the rights attaching to these securitie are available in the Extel Statistical Service an copies of such particulars may be obtained durin usual business hours on any weekday (Saturday excepted) up to and including 20th December, 1979.

Hambros Bank Limited, Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown London, E.C.2.

> London, E.C. 6th December, 197

City Gate House

Finsbury Squar



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing to head

Business appointments

Rank Xerox

Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing has been appointed chairman of Rank Kerox in succession to Mr J. Maldwyn Thomas who, as announced earlier this year, is retiring from the company.

Options

The Stock Exchange Council has reversed an earlier decision not to allow BP new shares to requirement. This decision will requirement. This decision will allow dealers to trade in the shares until they become fully paid in February but is likely to have the effect of lowering the premium on BP's January out of money options. Meanwhile, business in traded options yesterday rose slightly Conditions in tradition options were quieter than late although interest was pressed in Coral Leisuce.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index Di-European share prices was pur provisionally at 136.22 on Decem-ber 4 against 136.22 a week

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% C. Hoare & Co \$17% Lloyds Bank Loudon Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster Lloyds Bank 17%
Loudon Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank 17%
Nat Westminster 17%
Rossminster 17%
TSB 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

4 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up-m £25,000 15%, pver-£25.000, 164gs.

The New Brunswick **Electric Power Commission** lasue of \$40,000,000 U.S. 9% Notes due January 15, 1988

The Prospectus dated January 16, 1876 calls for the redemption of \$2,600,000 principal amount of Notes of January 15, 1889. principal amount of Notes of January 13, 1889.

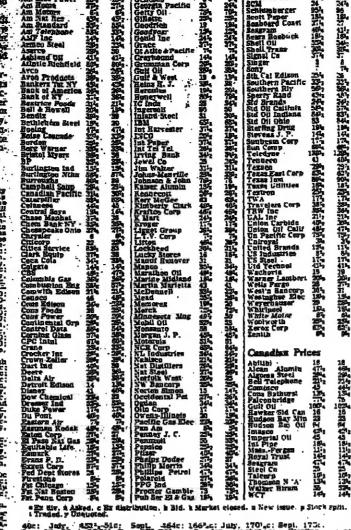
As explained in the Prospectus and shown on the Notes, purchases of \$2,000,000 principal amount of Notes were made on the open market. The Notes were made on the open market. The Notes were cancelled and destroyed with certificates of destroyed rich the Prical Agent. Rank of Monigral Trust Company, 2 Wall Suret, New York, M.Y. 1005.

With the purchase of \$2,000,000 principal amount of these Notes and subsequent cancellation, the Sinking Pund condition set out in the Prospectus has been met and no sinking fund call will be made on January 15, 1980.

THE NEW BRENSWICK ELECTRIC THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION

Wall Street	
New York Dec 5.—Food, and pil stocks showed str	drug
while the stock market gave much of an early gain to	A DD
dightly higher in heavy tradi Analysts said the early str	-
came on a more encouraging	Ales.
popes were later dimmed by warmings by the United State	: yearstall -
The Dow Jones industrial	376T-
ige rose by more than three to 828.41 and advances led	dec-
lines three to two as turn swelled to 39 million stares the 33:51 million traded yeste	LTOM
Helend Combon Garden Jeste	- y

New silver limit



Commodities

Discount

The Bank of England gave helpon an examinely large scale to
relieve the shortage of funda
caused by the £710m "call" that
fell due on 12t per cent Treasury
2009/3 yesterday. The bulk of this
assistance was channeled viz the
purchase of au extremely large
quantity of Treasury bills, some of
which were taken directly from
the houses, some from banks, and
some negotisted under agreement,
for resale to the houses at a fixed
finunce date.

In addition, the bank bought a
small quantity of local authority
bills from the houses, the whole
bill purchasing operation staying
within the extremely large classification.

During the morning, with money
difficult to find, some houses paid
17 per cent for tresh funds. Progress was very limited, but once
the authorities had given assistance, rates dropped smartly to
allow closing balances to be found
in the band of 12 per cent to
14 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Transur kills (Dis 5)
Selling
Se I months 15%
E. I months 16%

Price Ch'ga Div(p)

Foreign exchange report

May, 1659-60; July 1651-32; Sep.
26-35-50; Nov. 1653-33; Jaz. 1650-30.
Selest; \$115 lots including 9 updous.
COCOA was rhout sleady (E permatric tool.) Dec. 1651-38; March.
1607-68-81; Moscott 16-41; March.
March

AIN (The Baltic), WHEAT, median western red spring manufed. Hed States dark northern spring No.

The dollar sharply extended Tuesday's gains on foreign exchanges yesterday. Once again, the improvement largely reflected operators squaring their positions, now taking the view that the dollar was oversold recently.

The pound dropped as low as 2.1740 to the dollar at one time, but closed off the bottom at 2.1790, a net-loss of 1.60 cents. News of the mineral rejection of industrial action in support of the dollar support of the dollar included the french tranc, down from 4.0580 to 4.100. The Japanese year rose to 246.15.

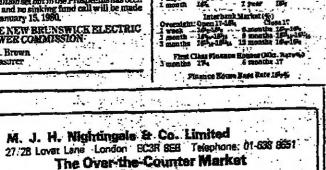
Recent Issues

issue price in pareptheres. "Ex dividend.

1 Immed by tender. 2 Nil paid. 2 Ciū paid. 2 Eiū paid. 2 Eiū paid. 2 Eiū paid. 3 E

Sterling Spot and Forward 21-11-pf praid. 8-See disc. 60-10c praid. 6-fir disc. 10-14-praid. 12-14-c praid. 12-14-praid. 12-12-praid. 13-12-praid. 13-12-praid. 13-12-praid. Frankfurt Liphon Madrid Sillari Onto Paris Stockholse Vlenna Zurich

mage rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down \$.4 at \$.4.



8.7 *4.6 9.7 *2.7 6.2 *6.5

Sterling: other_ markets



EMS: Euro currency unit rates

7.7205 7.7205 7.4258 5.84706 2.74362 0.055001 1157.70

Euro-\$ Deposits

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Property

Expensive, down on the river bank

among the most popular.

premium in the market and are attractive to buyers in all versions can command such

older properties. Two good agents are Savills. examples of such houses are currently for sale.

One is Reed House, at tractions as well. It was built Accommodation here 10high standard.

views across the river and Of all the kinds of view the accommodation includes which can add the finishing a drawing room with a dectouch to a good setting for orative pine ceiling and bedrooms and another room, a house, one which affords at cinema facilities; a dining with extensive views, now least a glimpse of water is room; a main bedroom suite used as a study or sitting with a bathroom and two room. The property is for Properties which have dressing rooms; two guest sale at about £110,000 and more than a glimpse, and suites of bedroom and bath the agents are Mann and Co, particularly those which have room; two further bedrooms, of Weybridge. their own frontage to river and a fourth bathroom. There or lake, have something of a is also a self-contained staff

Other features are an inprice brackets. So it's no sur- door swimming pool and Here, prise that old water mill con- adjoining entertainment grounds of about an acre room, a gate house with an include their own stream-fed high prices.

electric gate connected to a lake. The house itself is probThe same thing goes for closed circuit television, and ably about 250 to 300 years more modern houses, even if gardens and grounds of some old and has two large interput up for sale by Mr of special architectural or

they lack something of the four acres which include a picturesque qualities of the helicopter landing pad. The

The other riverside property is one called Thames Side, at Mapledurham, near Hamble, Hampshire, with a Caversham, Berkshire. This direct frontage to the Ham- was built about 14 years ago ble River and open to offers and has about one third of of about £150,000, but with a an acre of land with about an acre of land with about number of other unusual at- 50ft frontage to the Thames. about nine years ago to a cludes a reception and dining hall, two other main reception rooms, and a breakfast room off the All the main rooms have kitchen.

Upstairs there are three

An older property is Ben-ham Mill, not far from Tunbridge Wells on the borders of Kent and Sussex. the gardens and



Balmoral House, Alderney, which has been bought by Mr John Arlott.

There is garaging for three £90,000 are being asked burned down and rebuilt in through Braxtons, of Tunthe same style. bridge Wells.

Historically interesting and

connecting sitting rooms, a Michael Astor. The present dining room, three bedrooms house is on the site of a 12th and a study or fourth bed- century abbey and was built about 1720 by the Cope family. Some 60 years later. period. Accommodation is cars. Offers in the region of the back of the house was

In 1972 the entire property was completely renovated in a high price bracket is and somewhat reduced in Bruern Abbey, at Churchill, size, but the building still has

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and is able to work under pressure. A working knowledge of at

least two European languages (French and German (preferred),

Portuguese or Spanish) is essential, as is an above average

proficiency in accounts and back-keeping, since you will be

accommodation includes a large reception hall, five other reception rooms, five main bedrooms and ancillary space which includes a nursery wing and two self-contained flats:

Gardens and grounds also include a lake. The whole property has just over five acres and is for sale at around £400,000: The agents, shire. are Lane Fox and Partners, of Middleton Cheney, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Another historically interesting property is Hill House at Crowhurst near is built of brick, partly tile-hung, under a tiled roof, and has many features of its extensive, with a total of four reception rooms and nine bedrooms, but part of this forms a separate selfcontained unit.

In addition, outbuildings include a studio, for which there is planning permission for conversion to a house. Gardens and grounds extend

historic interest. Present to about 15 acres, of which 11 acres are pasture. Offers

Battle. the New Forest with views is £62,000 and the agents arc across farmland to the Solent Jackson and Jackson, of and the Isle of Wight, is Lymington, Hampshire. Thorns Farmhouse, at Sow-

The house dates from Vicup a little over 12 acres and sea. include outbuildings and a are being asked through Strutt and Parker, of Salis-

Park, perty offered is the larger part of an old stone manor house dating from 1545, set in its own landscaped and Co. grounds of about two acres.

tion rooms, a good cellar, in the region of £140,000 are and four bedrooms and a being asked through libett, dressing room. The house Mosely, Card and Co, of Ton- has been mode nized and the bridge, and Braxtons, of garden has a number of attle. mature trees, a rose garden Well-located on the edge of and a shrubbery. The price

Over on the Isle of Alderley, near Beaulieu, Hamp, ney in the Channel Islands, Balmoral House, one of the more notable houses on the torian times and was at one island, has been bought by rime part of the Bearlieu Mr John Arlott, the cricket estate. It has been well commentator. The house modernized and contains was built about 1870, to a three reception rooms, a design with French influ-Battle in Sussex. Dating from study and six bedrooms. The ence, and has views across. the 17th or 18th centuries, it garden and a paddock make the island to the harbour and

It has two main reception garage. Offers over £100,000 rooms, a large kitchen day room, a billiards room and a games room. In addition there are five bedrooms and South House, at Strathwell a guest flat. Gardens and Park, Whitwell, Isle of grounds total about 1; acres. Wight, is for sale. The pro. The sale, believed to have been in the region of £100,000, was through the island estate agent, C. Bell

Gerald Elv

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as his Executive Assistant.

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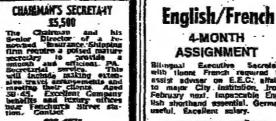
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URGENT!

01.734.9186 Cossa Rec. Cons. Joseph McKenna as Hector McKenzie in John Byrne's play The Slab Boys (BBC 1, 9.25)

It was, I believe, Russell Harty who was snapped at, glared at, put down and generally given a rough ride, the last time I saw John Osborne being interviewed on television. Instead of becoming more mellow with age, the playwright seems to have become even more prickly. He celebrates his 50th birthday within days and, to mark the occasion, today's edition of After Noon Plus (Thames, 2.00) is given over entirely to him. He will be interviewed, live, by Mavis Nicholson. I wish her well. She is nobody's fool and nobody's sycophant and I am sure Mr. Osborne will taken on to these facts from the nutset. Either way. Osborne will latch on to these facts from the outset. Either way, it should prove a highly watchable encounter, especially as we will also see clips from several films based on Mr. Osborne's plays and listen to Alan Brien, another straight-talker, delivering a critical summary of Mr. Osborne, the semi-centenarian.

• Tonight's TV Eve (ITV, 8:30) should be worth half an hour of anyone's time. It contains coverage of the first interview with some of the 50 hostages held in the American embassy in Tehran. We do not actually see the programme's reporter Julian Manyon talking to them. He had to submit his list of questions to the armed students who are the captors, and the hostages' replies . were then tape-recorded. At the same time, still pictures were taken of the 50 and these will be interspersed between the questions and answers. Much interest will, of course, attach to the hostages' replies to the question: are you agents of the CTA ?

 Six down, one more to go. Diamonds in the Sky (BBC 2 9.30), the documentaries about civil aviation, continue to fulfil the promise of the opening segments. Tonight's concentrates on the myriad activities of a British Airways team in the Middle East. One of the diplomatically sensitive matters it takes in is the soule boom emitted by Coocorde as it flew over the palace of the ruler of Abu Dhabi. The airliner had to be slightly re-routed. Oil not only talks: it shouts.

• Statistically if nothing else, tonight's broadcast of The Mikado (Radio 4, 7.30) sounds impressive: 37-piece orchestra, 31 singers, 16-track stereophonic sound. It was recorded not at London's comparatively small Westminster Theatre where this production was originally staged not so long ago, but at the Golders Green Hippodrome where I presume the statistics could be more comfortably accommodated. The cast is the same, however, with Neil Jenkins as Nanki-Poo. Thomas Lawlor as Pooh-Bah and Janis Kelly as Yum-Yum.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO: * BLACK AND WHITE

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Because

6.55 Tomorrow s worse: occause of the recent dispute, this is a reorise edition. Items include: using rocks as part of a communications system, a breptial war on ants, and fuel from waste.
7.20 Top of the Pope: Simon Rates introduces this pap music programme.

introduces this pap music pro-gramme.
3.00 Blankety Blank: amateur con-testants compete against the pro-fessionals who, tonight, are: Arthur Askey, Wendy Craig, 142a Goddard, David Hamilton, Diane Keen and Derek Nimmo.
8.30 The Dawson Watch: the target for Les Dawson's count shifts tonight is the media, including the BBC itself. Mr Dawson contributes to the script of fals improving series.

9.00 News : with Richard Baker.

9.25 Play for Today: The Slab Boys. Set in the paint room of a carpet factory in the 1950s, John Byrne's play was a success at the Edinburgh Festival and later at the Royal Court in London, Tom Wat-

BBC 2

THAMES

9.36 am Ouce Upon a Time: Peter Davison tells the story of The Run-

away Bus. 9.45 Ceremonies of the Tower of

London: the title says it all.

18.15 Family: American series.

Mainly dramatic in contents.

11.85 Survival Special: Forbidden

Descri of the Danakil. David Niven

narrates in this film about: savage

Whitenian tribesmen.

Ethlopian tribesmen. 11.55 The Bubbiles: carroon. Dig-

ging to Australia. 12.00 Animal Kwackers: for young

12.16 pm Rainbow; the theme today is shoulders.
12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

12.50 the Suhrans. Final Stanily Stories.
1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Armchair Theatre: part 2 of the Limbo Connection. Film writer James Bolan, in trouble with the

police. 2.00 After Noon Plus: Interview

2.00 After Noon Plots: Interview with John Osborne who is 50 this week (see Personal Choice).
2.45 Lendon Belongs to Me: the Norman Collins book, serialized. Today: a petition to save a convicted margerer.
3.45 Looks Familiar: showbusiness

12.45 pm News and weather.

1.60 Pebble Mill at One: A notable occasion today: the guest is Peter Ustnaw. Any further comment would be superfluous.

1.45 The Plumps: a story with pictures—Julie Holder's Quiet Please (1). Closedown at 2.00

3.55 Play School: Michael Shoesmith's story Pineannie Story.

smith's story Pineapple Story. 4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon. Long Island Duckling (r). Island Duckling (r).
4.25 Jackanory: Janet Maw with another reading from Gillian Avery's The Elephant War.
4.40 Screen Test, young children are asked motle questions. Also, we see Hollywood House, a film by young director Alison Barr.
5.05 John Craven's Newscanndinews items for young viewers.
5.35 Ivor the Engine: Offer Postate's story juggernaut (r). bate's story juggerment (r).

5.40 News: with Angela Rippon.
5.55 Natlowelde: what is happening
in London and the regions.

asks: do our standards make the grade? In the studio: Mark Car-lisle, Secretary of State for Educa-tion, and shadow education spokes-man Neil Kinnock. 7.55 Maestro: Fred Perry, Only one 11.00 am Play School same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25. 4.40 pm Open University 4.40 Numbers and Reasoning. 5.05 The Pre-School Child. tennis player, Borg, has beaten Perry's record of three successive championship victories at Wimble-don. He is interviewed by Desmond Pre-School Child.

S-S-S-Laurel and Bardy: County
Hospital. Stanley goes to visit an
injured Oliver in hospital.

S-SO Pilor: No Limit (1935). The

5.50 Pilm: No Limit (1935). The George Formby senson continues with this typical tale of a chinney sweep who enters the TT races on the lale of Man. Formby's Co-star hour au Irish reporter (Bill Nighy) who daydreams about writing a prest novel.

9.00 Kelly Monteith: the fourth show in this American comedian's saries for the BBC. Gabrielle Drake plays his wife in some sketches. Lymm.
8.25 Premiere: Beasey (Desperate).
Directing debut by Robert Walker
in a comedy by Ros Hutchiason.
About au Irish reporter (Bill
Nighy) who daydreams about writ-

quiz. Denis Norden is the MC. Guests are Roy Budd, Alfred Marks, Paddy O'Neil. 4.15 Project UFO: American drama

series about strange things in the

sky. 5.15 Mr and Birs; matrimonial

6.25 Help! Post Office carol sing-ers who are helping the aged this Christmas.
6.35 Crostroads: motel series. A family removal makes Glenda

quiz. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

mate feature in this series of seven about air travel, presented by Julian Pertifer. All about a British Airways team operating in the Middle East (see Personal Choice). 10.20 Bichard Stilgoe: comedy andmusic. Tonight, Mr Stilgoe dons daffodil-yellow crinoline and matching bonner to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Rudolf Friml with a song from Rose Marie. 10.45 News and weather, 11.00 Something Else: repeat of last: Saturday's programme from Belfast. Items on sectarianism in the city, and punk rock. 11.40 Poetry: Rusalind Shanks reads another two of the poems entered for this year's National Poetry Competition. Results are given tomorrow night at 10.30. Close down at 11.50. mate feature in this series of seven

11.10 News headlines.

conight

Regions

11.12 Frank Sinatra: Ol' Eluc Eyes is Back. The singer's "come-back" concert, in 1973, His guest is Gene Kelly. Mr Sinatra's songs conlight include Send in the

12.05 am Weather. Close down at 12.10,

SPC 1 VARIATIONS; Scotland.

-12.40 New 5-25 Reporting Scotland 10.40 Current Account. 12.65 an News and water. Water-5-25 tales Today 5.55 Hodgive 10.40 Colliers Crusado. 12.05 am News -2.11 News 5.55 Scotle Around St. 6.55 New 5.55 Scotle Around St. 6.55 New 5.55 Scotle Around St. 6.55 News 5.55 Scotle Around St. 6.55 News 5.55 Regional Magaziner. Seguidad.

-5.55 Regional Magaziner. 12.10 am Cross.



Mavis Nicholson, who interviews John Osborne on After Noon Plus (ITV, 2.0).

12.00 What the Papers Say: review ing the press this week is Frank Johnson, of Now! magazine.
12.20 am Close: Poetry readings by Vince Hill.

Anglia WAVELENGTES: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m, LBC 251m, 97.3 VHF. Cantal 135m; 35.5 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Granada

Radio 4

son plays the builty and Mark 9.30 The Living Windsor is the new arrival. A 10.60 News. comedy, with pungent dialogue. 10.05 The Movie Moguls. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Whip Hand (12) 11.00 News. 4.

6.00 am News Erieting.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News
7.30, 8.30 Headhnes.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

11.00 News.
11.05 File on 4.
11.50 A Certain Style.
12.00 Kews.
12.00 Dip You and Yours.
12.27 Many a Slip.;
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 2.12 Plan.

6.30 Top of the Form.

VHF

Channel

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News, weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore forecast.

RADIO

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Walton, Rachmaninov, Salzedo, Drorak.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Smetana, Massanet,

9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Kodaly t 10.00 Choir and baroque instru-ments: Scheidt, Lassus, Schutz.† 10.45 Interval reading. 10.50 Choir and baroque instru-ments: Scheidt, Schutz, Vetoria.† 11.20 Piano: Bridge.† 11.55 Music by Strauss.†

11.55 Music by Strauss.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Chamber music (live from St George's, Bristol): Dvorak.†
2.00 Opera: La campana sommersa by Respight.†
4.20 Music by Hamilton Harty.†
5.25 Hameward Bound.†
5.45 News. 5.45 News. 5.50 Homeward Bound.†

5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 (mw only) At Home.
7.15 Talking about Music.†
7.45 Play. The Outsider by Joan
Ambrose.†
8.20 Records: Finzi.†
8.30 Talk: Nibonjinron—theories
about the Japanese.
9.30 Dvorak (Stabat Mater).†
11.05 Music in Our Time: Patrick
Brandon. Stephen Oliver, George
Nicholson. Barry Guy.†
11.55-12.00 News. 3.15 Play: As the Sparks Fly Upward by Bruce Stewart.; 4.15 Any Auswers? 4.45 Story: The Lump. 5.55 Weather. 6.30 Top of the Form.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Opera: The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

VHF only 6.15-7.10 pm Open University: Music interlude; Into the Open (3)—learning from television and radio; The First Years of Life—As the Twig is Bent.

Radio 2 5.00 am News. weather, 5.03 Sterr Jones, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03 Jimmy Young, † 12.15 pm Waggorers' Walk, 12.30 Derek Hobson, † 2.15 David Hamilton, † 4.15 Much More Music, † 5.00 News. 6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 am Regional news, weather,
11.06-11.30 Study on 4: Helping with Health (2).

Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.82 Country Club.† 9.02 Folkweave.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Peter Goodwright. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.09-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.71 Kd Jenson. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 1. 12.09-5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.09-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

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6.00 am Newide L. 7.00 World News.

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6.00 am Newide L. 7.00 World News.

1.01 (Perist-roll Hours 7.45, New Yorld News.

1.02 (Perist-roll Hours 7.45, New Yorld News.

1.03 (Perist-roll Hours 7.45, New Yorld News.

1.04 (Perist-roll Hours 7.45, New Yorld News.

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1.09 (Perist-roll Hours 8.15 Ulter News.

1.00 (Perist-ro

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ATVAs Thames except: 8.45 am Untamed frontiers. 10.10 Fibr. They Were States: (Phyllic Calvort, James Mason, High Sincleir, Arage Crawicore, 12.30 pm The Electic Theorie Show, 1.20 ATV Nowsdeak, 4.15 Poneys, 4.20 The Jetons, 4.45 Project, U.C. 5.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Format IV, Midlands current attacks, 1.30 Fibr. Twisted North Address 11.30 Fibr. Twisted North Address Mills. Hywell Sentences.

Grampian

As Thannes except 9.25 am hirs Thing 9.30 Fairs. A Night to Remember - Kenneth More. Ronald Allen. Robert Ayres). 17.30 Kum Kum Cartoon. 17.50 for Asimates. 1.20 m Crampin H.: 415 Little House on the Prairie. 5.30 Policy Newsrom. 5.00 Granglan hodey. westher. 10.30 Electric Theory. 10.00 Manaiy. 11.25 Reflections. 1.00 Manaiy. 12.20 am Granglan Headman.

Ulster As Thames except Starts 10.30 am the Herbs, 10.45 No Fence for Earone 11.15 Lary the Lumb, 11.25 Dynomical the Dog Wonder. 11.50 The Abitmates, 1.20 pm Luschtmer. 4.13 Lister Head-lines, 4.15 Lister Head-lines, 4.15 Lister Head-lines, 4.15 Lister Head-lines, 4.15 Lister & Do Croserads, 5.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.50 Police Six, 10.30 Countercolin, 11.15 Lavern & Bridgey, 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Darts, 12.15 one Bediame.

Westward As Thomes except 10.10 am The Lost idants, 10.35 Film: The Lin Hes Wings (Morel Oberon, Raine Richard ann.) 12.27 as Cits Honoyburg, First State of Honoyburg, 10.25 Westward Nova, Leather 10.36 Westward Report, 11.65 Politics Was, 11.26 Film: All for Mary (Nice) Patrick, Kathlern Harrison 12.45 am fells for Life, 12.50 Weather, Shipping forecast.

Scottish

Border

A4 Thomas ricept 9.30 am Kiribart, 19.25 Film. The Origins and the Irea, 19.25 Film. The Origins and the Irea, 19.25 Film. The Origins and the Irea, 19.25 Film. The Animars 1.20 pm Border News 4.15 Red. Country 1.45 Let and Thue of Griefly Adams: 6.00 Look-round, 19.30 Soon 11.00 Film Murder at the World Servis Hugh U Brian, Lynda Day Goorges, 12.40 am Border News Yorkshire

As Thaines except 9.30 am Young Rampey, 10.20 The Secret Lives of Meldo Kitty, 10.45 Cab in Nectorial 11.10 The Mackende Affair, 1.20 am Inlender News, 4.15 Mother Thous Hood, 4.45 Tarran, 6.00 Clean House Mother 10.30 With a Little Help 11.00 Film, Savages 13am Sotioms, Andy Criffith).

Southern

As Thames encopi: 8.30 am Ciue Civh.
8.53 The Lost Liands. 10.20 The Brake
Don't Cry. 11.50 The Annuales. 1.40
am Southern News. weather. 2.76
Houseparty. 3.10 Carrison
1.520 Crossrouds 5.00 10.30 Southern
8.20 Crossrouds 5.00 10.30 Southern
News Lives Southern
News Southern
News Southern
12.00 am Westher. Why are you

As Themes except: 9.35 Survival: 10.00 The Four Feathers, 17.50 The Animates, 1.20 Report West Headlines, 1.25 Report West Headlines, 1.25 Report West Survival: 4.15 Balley a Rird, 4.45 Whatt's Place, for West Country Young people, 5.15 Joblinn Newsdock 5.20 Crossroads, 5.00 Report West, 6.15 Report Wales, 5.20 Soortares, 10.00 News, Report West Headlines, 10.35 The Golden Harp Awards, 1979, Demon Fix Righ, from Japan, 11.05 Police Story, 12.30 Neather HTV CYMREU, WALES! As across perfect extent: 1.20 pm Penawdun Neryddon y Dydd, 4.45 Soren With 5.15 Carroontime 6.00 V Dydd, 10.00 News, Report Wales Headlines.

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LEVENTIS.—On Directive 2nd to Ligner there was allowed and Denness and Lostles for Artistasts and Lostles for Artistasts and Lostles for Lostles for the Light and John — a 500 (Nictotas Linus).

MARRIOTT.—On 6th Documber 1778, to Elizabeth and Guy Marrioti—a daughter (Kathryn Sarah Harcourt)

Marrioti—a daughter (Katurya Sarah Harcourt: SERAR.—Un Eth November, 1979, to Josephine, wife of Michael Omis Stear—a daughter (Angela

Tandewa).

HTH:—Un Soth November: 1979,

At the Royal infirmacy Lancasier.

To Elke Tune Sleners). and

Timothy, a daughter (Rioke

Annai.

STUART.—On December '2nd at Mill Road Materity Hospital, Cambridge, to Susan Margaret (new Western, and Jonathan—e daughter (Justine Paula).

MARRIAGES

SUTHERELL : GLOVER On 7th Auril 1979 at St. Bardnolomew's Cherch. Oxionide. Gios. John Christopher Blake Sotherell to biographic Katharine Bowring Gibter.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AYRE—DA Nov. Oth. ai FreeFinn Rd. Hopp. Newcasile-uponFinne, Dr. Philip Ayre F. F. A.

R.C.S. of 14 North Jesmond
Aug. Newcasile, aged 73. Cremation Dec. oth.

808wEll.—ia December 7. 1979.
Christian Marian. of Clavening.
Saltern Maldron. Essex, before
whe of Kennelly and much love
by 48 her 12:110, Fartah Caurch
on Friday. December 7.

11.50 a.m. followed by interment
in the church yard, Flowers may
be sent in W. Eaden Illey.
Privato Chapel. Mill Lane,
Privato Chapel. Mill Lane,
Privato Chapel. Mill Lane,

11.50 a.m.. followed by interment in time church yard, Flowers may be sent to W. Edden Lilley. Private Chapel. Mill Lane, Private Chapel. Mill Lane, Exunbridge. Subject of the Western Infirmary. Glasgow on 4th December, 1979. Alexander of Libert Chapel. Mill Lane, Grant Libert Chapel. Mills of the Bruce, 1 Turnberry Avenue. Of the Bruce, 1 Long. Long. Bruce, 1 Long. Long. Bruce, 1 Long. Long

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—St. John 1: V (J.B.).

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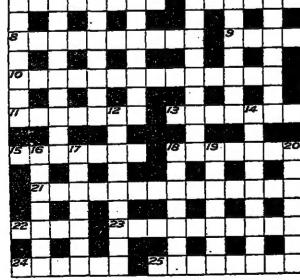
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VMRE.—On Volli November to Friicity into Wetherest and David—a daughter (Elizabeth. Saran), a cizier for Dominic and Ol v.r. Olym.—On Driember 4In In Mardeppol to Guism :née haget; and Jonathan—a daughter.

SUSH.—On November 11st, at the Ossettie.

SUSH SUSH November 21st. at John Radellife. Oxford. to John Radellife. Oxford. to Charles and Mary men Noth to Survey and Mary men Noth to Survey Mary 1974. It has done to the Telegraph of the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,091



ACROSS

1 Predigal son thus bound to enjoy the fatted calf (8).

Show the fatted calf (8).

Show whence sustenance is this 5 Urne wise man to take his medicine (6).

22 Open house? Not this business apparently (7, 7).

22 War-poet halls Cobbett's present facilities for might watchmen? (3-4). 22 War-poet hails Cobbett's London (4).

1 Labourer fixed telephone 2 Animals, prepare to make bore-holes (9). 3 Hamler's metaphorical feelings not hart by Mousetrap (7).

4 Church decoration in the East End (7).

society too (4).

10 Same satisfaction in giving up a policy (9, 5).

11 Umidy salutes from parts of fort (7).

12 Means of getting Bill to work (9).

14 What a day for every South-ampton player ! (3, 6).

15 Everything due is permitted (7).

address (10).

24 François has right to be skilled a Molles Tree Research R DERENIC ATTENDS
ONE OF RESE

S Urge wise man to take his medicine (o).

S This car's not worth considering (3-7).

Participating in choral society (o) (4).

S This car's not worth considering (3-7).

Participating in choral society (o) (4).

fort (7).

13 Don't vote for Jack Sully!

17 Pepper pot gets me in trouble (7).

15 Can Pisa be distinguished from Red Sea? (7).

18 Polluted gerge is noted (7).

19 French relations Rose goes after for poccelain (7).

23 The quality is to be found near to Ambassador's address (10). Solution of Puzzle No 15,090

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